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REMEMBERING A CIVIC LEADER

An LAPD color guard presents the American flag next to a photo of Richard J. Riordan at a memorial Mass for the former Los Angeles mayor at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

State air board OKs landmark rules for cargo trucks, trains

Action is expected to drastically reduce emissions near ports and rail yards.

By Tony Briscoe

California air regulators have adopted two landmark rules setting aggressive zero-emission requirements for fleets of heavier vehicles and locomotives, a move expected to drastically cut pollution near ports and rail yards and alter the way goods move through the American West.

In a marathon two-day hearing, perhaps the most consequential session of the year, the California Air Resources Board voted to set an age limit to retire old locomotives while establishing a regulatory framework that requires operators to set aside money to upgrade to cleaner engines and eventually zero-emission powertrains.

In a second vote Friday, the board enacted a rule that will accelerate the adoption of zero-emission medium- and heavy-duty vehicles in all public and many large private fleets — a regulation that will necessitate more than 1 million new electric freight trucks, school buses and delivery vehicles over the next 25 years. Arguably the most notable provision will require all cargo trucks entering California seaports and rail yards to be zero-emission by 2035.

"This is an absolutely transformative rule to clean our air and mitigate climate change," said Liane Randoph, chair of the state Air Resources Board. "And I'm so proud to be here with my colleagues to work on this and advance this forward. We all know there's a lot of challenges, but those challenges aren't going to be tackled unless we move forward."

Taken together, the two rules are expected to bring tremendous relief to such communities as Long Beach and San Bernardino, which have been besieged by diesel exhaust and smog-forming emissions from heavy truck traffic and trains. The rules are estimated to prevent more than 5,000 premature deaths by 2050, decrease cancer risk near rail yards by 90% and bring nearly $60 billion in health benefits statewide.

The votes demonstrate how California, a titan of

[See **Air,** A7]

Why this abortion doctor is staying in Alabama

After state ban, clinic focuses on poor women and trans kids

By Jenny Jarvie

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — People often ask Dr. Leah Torres why she stays in Alabama.

The 43-year-old OB-GYN — who strides into her clinic most mornings wearing a clitoris pendant and T-shirts with a slogan declaring "ABORT THE PATRIARCHY" — does not consider this conservative Deep South state her home.

A few weeks after she arrived, the state Board of Medical Examiners revoked her temporary medical license to practice, accusing her of ethical violations.

It took her seven months to get it back, a legal battle that cost her $115,360.93, according to the price tag she affixed to the framed license hanging in her office at the West Alabama Women's Center.

The center was one of the busiest abortion clinics in the state, until the Supreme Court struck down Roe vs. Wade last year. Abortion became illegal in Alabama, one of over a dozen states with full bans. Now that doctors who perform the procedure in Alabama risk up to 99 years in prison, Torres finds herself, once again, unable to offer the full spectrum of reproductive medical care she was trained for.

But Torres has no intention of backing down.

"You don't want me here? That's why I'm gonna stay," she said, sitting at a desk strewn with laboratory invoices and a tiny fetus replica handed out by antiabortion campaigners. "I'm not leaving, just out of spite!"

Torres believes her work is not

[See **Abortion,** A6]

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DR. LEAH TORRES performs an ultrasound on a patient, above, who later holds images of the 10-week-old fetus, left, at West Alabama Women's Center, which offers basic reproductive health services and hormone therapy for trans people.

Writers Guild and studios are still far from inking a deal

Negotiations continue over streaming pay and more. A strike could begin Tuesday.

By Anousha Sakoui

As talks between writers and the major studios come down to the wire, a deal to negotiate a new contract that would avoid Hollywood's first strike in 15 years remains elusive, according to three people with knowledge of the talks.

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers this week made counterproposals to the Writers Guild of America, which began negotiations March 20. The union is seeking nearly $600 million in wage increases and other demands.

The two sides convened this week at the offices of the AMPTP at Sherman Oaks Galleria and are expected to continue negotiations through the weekend, down to the final hours before the contract lapses Monday at midnight, the people said.

While there has been some progress in the talks, the sides remain far from reaching an agreement on a new contract, according to three people with knowledge of the negotiations who were not authorized to comment.

WGA members have voted by a record margin to authorize their leaders to call a strike as early as Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. if no deal is reached with the studios.

Although it's possible the union could allow members to continue to work under the old contract even after it expires, such an outcome appears unlikely. The WGA has already told its 11,500 members that "rumors" of an extension to allow more time for talks were unfounded.

The high-stakes bargaining is being closely watched

[See **WGA,** A5]

Downtown San Diego is back, but L.A., S.F. can't say the same

Post-lockdown, the state's three largest urban centers have rebounded differently.

By Alexandra E. Petri

One of the biggest questions facing California's largest cities in the last few years has been how their downtowns will rebound from the pandemic.

Early indications show that some regions are recovering much more quickly than others. And the stakes couldn't be higher, as leaders and officials race to lure workers and tourists back to cities' economic centers.

San Diego has bounced back to 99% of previous foot traffic levels, while Los Angeles is at 65%, according to a study by the School of Cities at the University of Toronto that recorded foot traffic based on cellphone data in 62 North American cities from 2019 to November 2022. San Francisco remained at only 31% of pre-pandemic levels.

Each of California's largest downtowns has rebounded differently. San Diego was more reliant on tourism and residential development, which helped its recovery. San Francisco, on the other hand, was far more dependent on office workers and has suffered from companies shifting to remote work. The lack of commuter traffic has also devastated that downtown's retail life. San Francisco leaders have been working to turn things around and prevent what some experts have described as a potential "doom loop."

"There is tremendous diversity in who's coming back," said Karen Chapple, a professor emerita of city and regional planning at UC Berkeley and director at the School of Cities.

San Diego

On a Thursday night in Little Italy in downtown San Diego, the restaurants along India Street were buzzing. Tables at Buon Appetito and Barbusa were filled with diners, giddy from the reprieve of California's wild

[See **Recovery,** A8]

Lakers advance, emphatically

With a dominant performance, L.A. rolls to a 40-point victory in Game 6 to eliminate Memphis. **SPORTS, B14**

First Republic stock plunges

Bank's investors sort through the scenarios, none of which appear good for shareholders. **BUSINESS, A9**

ACLU sues state over ICE holds

Prison officials are accused of violating citizens' rights based on racist assumptions. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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DeSantis' feud with Disney a 'mind-boggling' gamble

By Kevin Rector
and Brian Contreras

With its lawsuit against Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, Walt Disney Co. has drawn new battle lines in the nation's roiling culture war over LGBTQ+ issues — taking aim at the likely presidential hopeful for allegedly violating its rights in a battle for control of land encompassing its Orlando-area resorts.

The Republican governor and his allies have waged a yearlong battle with Disney to wrest away control of the 27,000 acres of land administered by what was long known as the Reedy Creek Improvement District, which gave the company unusual self-governing powers.

Disney asked a federal court to invalidate the state's actions, reinstate its contracts and protect its powers over the long term to control development of Walt Disney World, where it said it has plans to invest $17 billion over the next decade.

Disney's 74-page complaint, filed this week in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida, argues that DeSantis violated the company's 1st Amendment rights by retaliating against it for speaking out last year against the state's so-called Don't Say Gay law, which limited classroom discussion of sexual orientation and gender identity.

DeSantis dismissed the

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No, COVID vaccines aren't in our food supply

False claims about mRNA being added to cows and lettuce fuel more misinformation.

By Angelo Fichera

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THERE are no COVID-19 mRNA vaccines licensed for animals like these cattle.

Anti-vaccine advocates have for years used foreboding imagery of syringes to paint immunizations as dark and dangerous. But recent vaccine conspiracy theories are casting an air of fear around more mundane things — like cows and lettuce.

In widespread posts online in recent weeks, misinformation purveyors have spread false claims that COVID-19 mRNA vaccines are being quietly added to the food supply, threatening staunch vaccine holdouts.

"The Unvaccinated Won't Be Unvaccinated for Long With mRNA in the Food Supply," reads one tweet shared thousands of times. Another asks: "Did you know they will be giving all of our livestock the covid vaccine this year?"

A TikTok video shared on Instagram, meanwhile, questions whether Whole Foods customers are unknowingly being vaccinated with "the C19 mRNA shot via food products" and shows pictures of arugula and lettuce packages.

In reality, COVID-19 vaccines are not being passed along through livestock or produce, and experts say that would not be an efficient way to immunize someone anyway.

In some cases, conspiracy theorists misrepresented the limited use of RNA-based vaccines in animals. In others, they distorted a company's research into using plants to grow proteins used in vaccines.

The truth is there are no COVID-19 mRNA vaccines licensed for animals, said Marissa Perry, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She noted that the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service "has not approved and does not have any vaccines under trial to vaccinate livestock for COVID-19."

Some animals, particularly those in zoos considered susceptible to the coronavirus, have received vaccines against COVID-19. But those immunizations do not rely on mRNA technology, said Suresh Kuchipudi, a veterinary scientist and chair of emerging infectious diseases at Penn State University.

In terms of vaccines more generally, there are some RNA-based vaccines licensed for animals. For example, the pharmaceutical company Merck offers a customizable vaccine against the flu and other viruses in pigs to protect a specific herd as needed. That approach predates the advent of humans' COVID-19 mRNA vaccines, and the technology is not the same.

There are no mRNA vaccines for any disease being used in cattle in the U.S., the National Cattlemen's Beef Assn. emphasized in a recent statement addressing online misinformation. Farmers and ranchers ultimately choose which vaccines, if any, to give their animals.

Regardless, the notion that an mRNA vaccine could be transmitted to humans through eating meat is not rooted in science.

"No, it could not be transferred," said Ted Ross, a professor of infectious diseases at the University of Georgia and director of the Center for Vaccines and Immunology. He said mRNA vaccines have a very short duration in living organisms.

In addition to the mRNA breaking down quickly, it's unlikely it would survive the cooking process to hypothetically be passed along to consumers, experts said.

Additionally, regulators require something called a "withdrawal time," a minimum amount of time that must pass between a food animal getting a vaccine and entering the food chain, said Alan Young, a professor of veterinary and biomedical science at South Dakota State University.

There is also no evidence to support the notion that COVID-19 vaccines are being added to produce.

The TikTok video about Whole Foods homed in on a clip of a co-founder of New Jersey-based AeroFarms, an indoor vertical farming company that grows leafy greens.

But the video misrepresented the work described by AeroFarms co-founder David Rosenberg.

Rosenberg was discussing early research into growing proteins that could theoretically be used for vaccines, not making edible vaccines that would be on a store shelf.

"Couldn't be further from the truth," Marc Oshima, AeroFarms co-founder and chief marketing officer, said of the claim that the company's vegetables contain a COVID-19 vaccine.

The research initiative Rosenberg discussed, which is no longer active, was part of a research and development arm of the company and separate from its commercial products, Oshima said.

While some researchers have explored the possibility of growing edible vaccines — an appealing idea for use in countries where vaccine storage can be an issue — that concept is "far, far away from being proven," said Shawn Chen, a professor at Arizona State University's Biodesign Center for Immunotherapy, Vaccines and Virotherapy.

Chen said scientists have used plants to grow vaccines that can be extracted and used for injections. But producing edible vaccines is tricky in terms of getting the right dosage and delivering the medicine through the gut. That approach, he said, would require more work before it could even theoretically enter the market.

Fichera writes for the Associated Press.

Cigarette smoking hits a new U.S. low

Rate of current users dropped last year to just 1 in 9 adults. But vaping is on the rise.

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SMOKING cigarettes is less popular than ever.

NEW YORK — U.S. cigarette smoking dropped to another all-time low last year, with 1 in 9 adults saying they were current smokers, according to government survey data released this week. Meanwhile, electronic cigarette use rose, to about 1 in 17 adults.

The preliminary findings from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are based on survey responses from over 27,000 adults.

Cigarette smoking is a risk factor for lung cancer, heart disease and stroke, and it's long been considered the leading cause of preventable death.

In the mid-1960s, 42% of U.S. adults were smokers. The rate has been gradually dropping for decades, due to cigarette taxes, tobacco product price hikes, smoking bans and changes in the social acceptability of lighting up in public.

Last year, the percentage of adult smokers dropped to about 11%, down from about 12.5% in 2020 and 2021. The survey findings are sometimes revised after further analysis; the CDC is expected to release final 2021 data soon.

E-cigarette use rose to nearly 6% last year, from about 4.5% the year before, according to survey data released on Thursday.

The rise in e-cigarette use is concerning, said Dr. Jonathan Samet, dean of the Colorado School of Public Health. Nicotine addiction has its own health implications, including the risks of high blood pressure and narrowing of the arteries, according to the American Heart Assn.

"I think that smoking will continue to ebb downwards, but whether the prevalence of nicotine addiction will drop, given the rise of electronic products, is not clear," said Samet, a contributing author to U.S. surgeon general reports on smoking and health for almost four decades.

Among teens, smoking and vaping rates are almost reversed. About 2% of high school students were smoking traditional cigarettes last year, but about 14 % were using e-cigarettes, according to other CDC data.

Army copters crash, killing 3

Collision in Alaska occurs during return from a training flight.

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JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — The U.S. Army has grounded aviation units for training after 12 soldiers died within the last month in helicopter crashes in Alaska and Kentucky, the military branch announced Friday.

The suspension of air operations was effective immediately, with units grounded until they complete the training, said Lt. Col. Terence Kelley, an Army spokesperson. For active-duty units, the training is to take place between May 1 and May 5. Army National Guard and Reserve units will have until May 31 to complete the training.

"The move grounds all Army aviators, except those participating in critical missions, until they complete the required training," the Army said in a statement.

On Thursday, two Army helicopters collided near Healy, Alaska, killing three soldiers and injuring a fourth. The aircraft from the 1st Attack Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment at Ft. Wainwright, near Fairbanks, were returning from training at the time of the crash, according to the Army. The unit is part of the 11th Airborne Division, which is nicknamed the "Arctic Angels."

Military investigators were making their way to Alaska's interior, with a team from Ft. Novosel, Ala., expected to arrive at the crash site by Saturday, said John Pennell, a spokesperson for the U.S. Army Alaska. Little new information about the crash was released Friday.

The Army on Thursday said two of the soldiers died at the site and the third on the way to a hospital in Fairbanks. The injured fourth soldier was taken to a hospital and was listed as stable Friday, Pennell said. The names of those who were killed were not released.

"The safety of our aviators is our top priority, and this stand-down is an important step to make certain we are doing everything possible to prevent accidents and protect our personnel," Army Chief of Staff James McConville said of the decision to ground flight units for training.

The crash is the second accident involving military helicopters in Alaska this year.

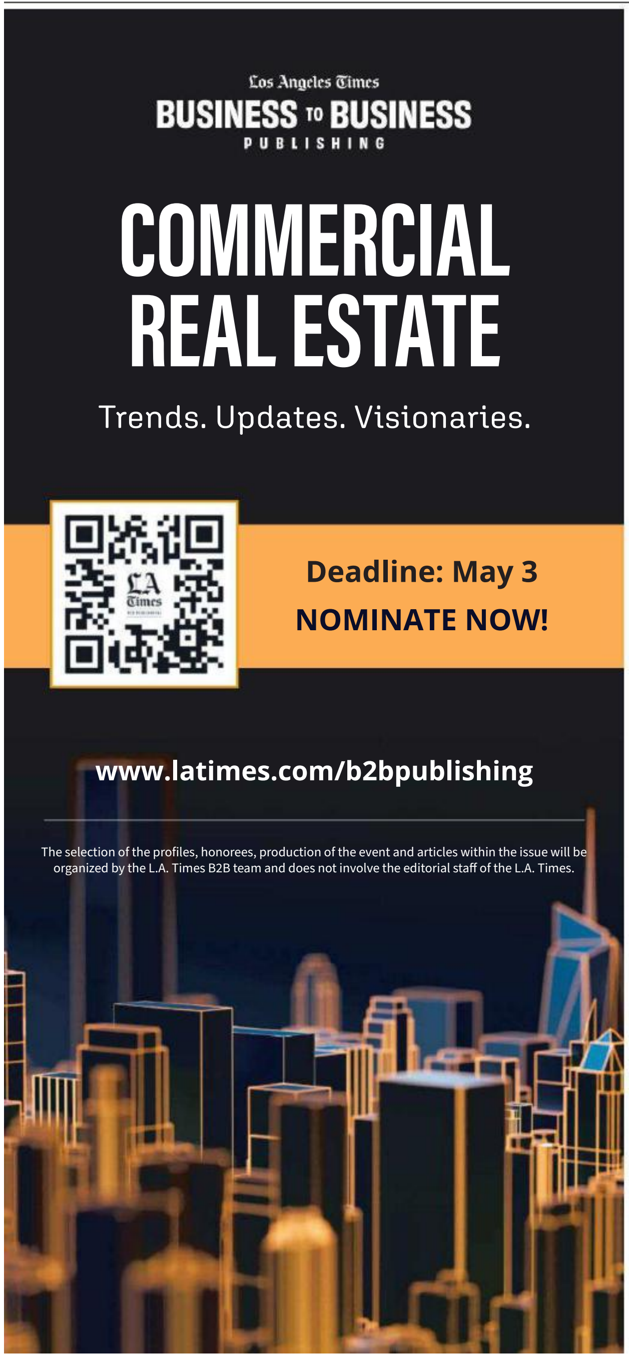
In February, two soldiers were injured when an Apache helicopter rolled after taking off from Talkeetna. The aircraft was one of four traveling to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson in Anchorage from Ft. Wainwright.

In March, nine soldiers were killed when two U.S. Army Black Hawk medical evacuation helicopters crashed during a routine nighttime training exercise about 30 miles northeast of Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The Army said that while Thursday's crash and the one in Kentucky remain under investigation, "there is no indication of any pattern between the two mishaps."

Healy is about 10 miles north of Denali National Park and Preserve, or about 250 miles north of Anchorage. Healy is a community of about 1,000 people on the Parks Highway in Alaska's interior region. It is a popular place for people to spend the night while visiting the nearby park, which is home to Denali, the continent's tallest mountain.

Healy is also famous for being the town closest to the former bus that had been abandoned in the backcountry and was popularized by the book "Into the Wild" and the movie of the same name.



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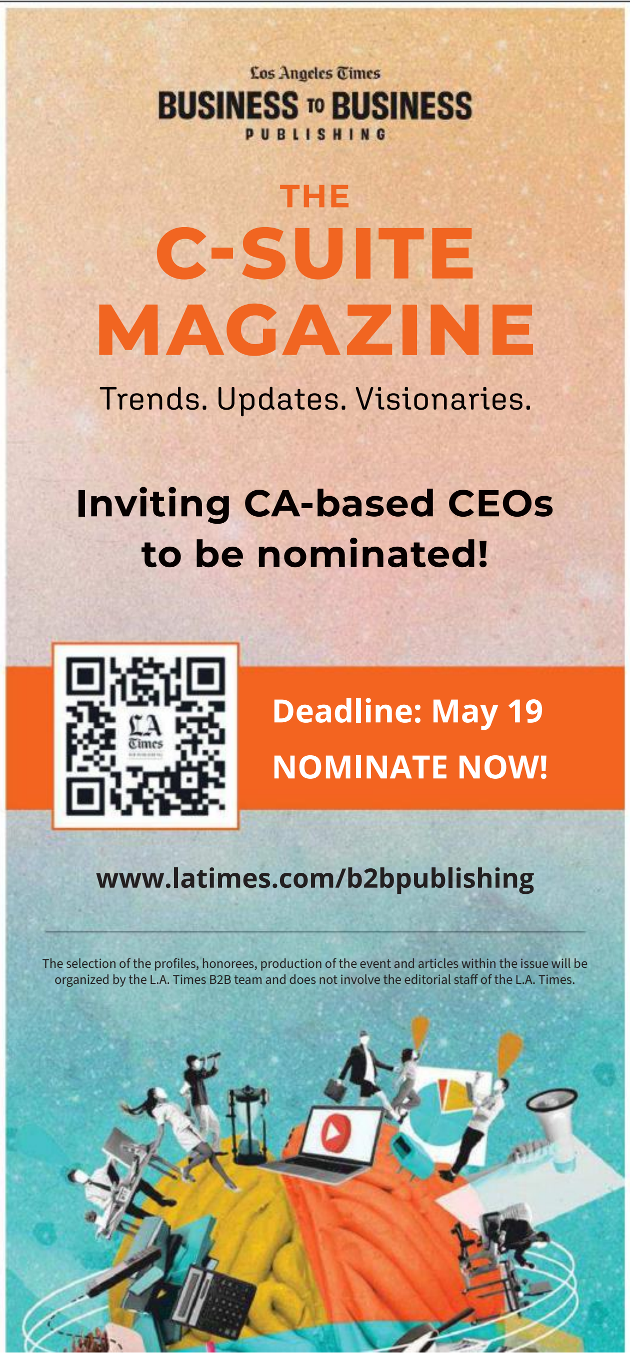

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Russian missile, drone strikes kill 23 in Ukraine

Nighttime attacks included the first one on Kyiv, the capital, in nearly two months.

By Andrea Rose, Hanna Arhirova and David Rising

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FIRST RESPONDERS remove rubble from a residential building in Uman, central Ukraine, after a Russian attack Friday. Three children were among the dead.

UMAN, Ukraine — Russia fired more than 20 cruise missiles and two drones at Ukraine on Friday, killing at least 23 people, most of them when two missiles slammed into an apartment building in a terrifying nighttime attack, officials said. Three children were among the dead.

The missile attacks included the first one on Kyiv, Ukraine's capital, in nearly two months, although there were no reports of any targets hit. The city government said Ukraine's air force intercepted 11 cruise missiles and two unmanned aerial vehicles over Kyiv.

The strikes on the nine-story residential building in central Ukraine occurred in Uman, a city about 135 miles south of Kyiv. Twenty-one people died in that attack, according to Ukraine's national police. They included two 10-year-olds and a toddler.

A 75-year-old woman who lived in a neighboring building died after suffering internal bleeding from the blast's shock wave, according to emergency personnel at the scene.

The Ukrainian national police said 17 people were wounded and three children were rescued from the rubble. Nine people were hospitalized.

The bombardment was nowhere near the war's sprawling front lines or active combat zones in eastern Ukraine, where a grinding war of attrition has taken hold. Moscow has frequently launched long-range missile attacks during the 14-month war, often indiscriminately hitting civilian areas.

Ukrainian officials and analysts have alleged that the strikes are part of a deliberate intimidation strategy by the Kremlin.

The Russian Defense Ministry said the latest long-range air-launched cruise missiles launched overnight were aimed at places where Ukrainian military reserve units were staying before their deployment to the battlefield.

"The strike has achieved its goal. All the designated facilities have been hit," said Lt. Gen. Igor Konashenkov, the Defense Ministry's spokesman. He didn't mention any specific areas or residential buildings getting hit.

Survivors of the Uman strikes recounted terrifying moments as the missiles hit when it still was dark.

Halyna, a building resident who declined to give her last name out of security concerns, said she and her husband were covered in glass by the blast. They saw flames outside their window and scrambled out, but first Halyna checked whether her friend in a neighboring apartment was OK.

"I was calling, calling her [on the phone], but she didn't pick up. I even rang the doorbell, but still no answer," she told the Associated Press. She used the spare keys from her friend's apartment and went inside to check on her. She found her lying dead on her floor.

Another building resident, Olha Turina, said glass from the explosion flew everywhere.

Turina, whose husband is fighting on the front lines, said one of her child's classmates was missing.

"I don't know where they are. I don't know if they are alive," she said. "I don't know why we have to go through all this. We never bothered anyone."

Three body bags lay next to the building as smoke continued to billow hours after the attack. Soldiers, civilians and emergency crews searched through the rubble outside for more victims, while residents dragged belongings out of the damaged building.

One woman, crying in shock, was taken away by rescue crews for help.

Yulia Norovkova, spokeswoman for emergency rescue crews on the scene, said that local volunteers were helping nearly 150 emergency personnel. Two aid stations, including psychologists, were operating, she said.

A 31-year-old woman and her 2-year-old daughter were also killed in the eastern city of Dnipro in another attack, regional Gov. Serhii Lysak said. Four people were also wounded, and a private home and business were damaged.

The attacks came days after President Volodymyr Zelensky said that he and Chinese leader Xi Jinping held a "long and meaningful" phone call in which Xi said his government would send a peace envoy to Ukraine and other nations.

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba said Friday's bombardment showed that the Kremlin isn't interested in a peace deal.

"Missile strikes killing innocent Ukrainians in their sleep, including a 2-year-old child, is Russia's response to all peace initiatives," he tweeted. "The way to peace is to kick Russia out of Ukraine."

Czech President Petr Pavel, on a visit to Ukraine, was unconvinced by the Kremlin's past denials of responsibility for such bloodshed.

"The number of attacks on civilian targets leads to a ... conclusion that it is intentional," Pavel told Czech media. "It's a clear plan intended to cause chaos, horrors among the civilian population."

Shortly after Moscow unleashed the barrage, the Russian Defense Ministry posted a photo on Telegram showing a missile launch and saying, "Right on target."

The message triggered outrage among Ukrainians on social media and some officials, who viewed it as gloating over the casualties.

"The Ministry of Homicide of the Russian Federation is happy that it hit a residential building with a rocket and killed civilians," said Andriy Yermak, the head of Ukraine's presidential office.

In Kyiv, fragments from intercepted missiles or drones damaged power lines and a road in one neighborhood. No casualties were reported.

In Ukrainka, a town about six miles south of Kyiv, debris from downed missiles or drones left holes in the walls of some apartment buildings, and a smashed pink stroller in the street.

"It feels like this nightmare has been going on for two years, but I still can't wake up," resident Olena, 62, said. She asked for her surname not to be used, saying her son lived in a sensitive military area.

Ukraine officials said last week that they had taken delivery of American-made Patriot missiles, providing Kyiv with a long-sought new shield against Russian airstrikes, but there was no word on whether the system was used Friday.

The city's antiaircraft system was activated, according to the Kyiv City State Administration. Air-raid sirens started sounding about 4 a.m., and the alert ended about two hours later.

The attack was the first on the capital since March 9. Air defenses have thwarted Russian drone attacks more recently.

The missiles were fired from aircraft operating in the Caspian Sea region, according to Ukrainian Armed Forces Commander in Chief Valerii Zaluzhnyi.

Overall, he said, Ukraine intercepted 21 of 23 Kh-101 and Kh-555-type cruise missiles launched, as well as the two drones.

The war largely ground to a halt over the winter, becoming a war of attrition as each side has shelled the other's positions from a distance. Ukraine has been building up its mechanized brigades with armor supplied by its Western allies, which have also been training Ukrainian troops and sending ammunition, as Kyiv eyes a possible counteroffensive.

Meanwhile, the Moscow-appointed mayor of the Russia-held city of Donetsk, Alexei Kulemzin, said a Ukrainian rocket killed seven civilians in the center of the city Friday. He said the victims died when a minibus was hit.

Rose, Arhirova and Rising write for the Associated Press.

Sudanese cities bombed as warring generals defy truce

Mediators around the globe urge ex-allies to talk after two weeks of carnage, evacuations.

By Samy Magdy

CAIRO — Heavy explosions and gunfire rocked Sudan's capital, Khartoum, and its twin city of Omdurman early Friday, residents said, despite the extension of a truce between the two generals whose power struggle has killed hundreds.

After two weeks of fighting that has thrown Sudan into turmoil, a group of international mediators — including African and Arab countries, the United Nations and the United States — pressured the rival generals to enter talks.

So far, they have managed only temporary cease-fires. The pacts failed to stop clashes but created enough of a lull for tens of thousands of Sudanese to flee and for foreign nations to evacuate thousands of their citizens by land, air and sea.

Turkey said one of its evacuation planes was hit by gunfire outside Khartoum with no casualties Friday, hours after both sides accepted a 72-hour truce extension.

The United Kingdom said it would end its evacuation flights Saturday evening, after numbers of British citizens seeking an airlift began to decline. After a slow start that attracted criticism, Britain has run regular military flights from an airfield near Khartoum to Cyprus. As of Friday evening, it had airlifted 1,573 people, including nationals of several European countries.

"You have another 24 hours if you are eligible to make your way to the airport and we will get you on a plane," British Deputy Prime Minister Oliver Dowden said.

Fierce clashes with frequent explosions and gunfire continued Friday in Khartoum's upscale neighborhood of Kafouri, where the military's warplanes bombed its rivals, the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces, residents said.

Clashes were also reported around the military's headquarters, the Republican Palace and the area close to the Khartoum airport. All these areas have been hot spots since the war erupted April 15. Explosions also occurred across the river in Omdurman.

Doctors in the Sudanese capital said the Rapid Support Forces, or RSF, has been abducting medical personnel to treat its wounded fighters — a sign the paramilitary was struggling.

One doctor forwarded to the Associated Press a voice note shared on a chat group for Sudanese healthcare workers, warning them not to wear medical uniforms or hand over identification listing a profession if fighters stop them on the street.

Nada Fadul, a Sudanese American infectious disease physician at the University of Nebraska who is working with community health leaders in Sudan, said she knows of five doctors taken by the paramilitary group from Khartoum streets since fighting began.

One abducted doctor said he was forced to an unknown location in Khartoum this week. He said he saw dozens of wounded fighters, a stockpile of medical supplies and two kidnapped doctors working. He spent three days treating fighters with gunshot wounds, burns and other injuries before he and the others were released Wednesday night, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity for his safety.

The Turkish Defense Ministry said "light weapons were fired" at a C-130 aircraft heading to Wadi Seidna Air Base on Khartoum's northern outskirts to evacuate Turkish civilians. The plane landed safely, the ministry said in a tweet, and no personnel were injured.

The Sudanese military blamed the RSF, which denied firing on the plane.

The military of Gen. Abdel-Fattah Burhan and the paramilitary RSF of Gen. Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo have failed to deal a decisive blow in their struggle for Africa's third largest nation.

Still, world powers have urged them to abide the cease-fires. A bloc of East African nations has put forward an initiative for the two sides to hold talks, and various mediators are promoting the plan, including the United States.

Burhan on Friday ruled out negotiations with Dagalo, accusing him of orchestrating a rebellion against the state, a day after the military expressed openness to the talks under the initiative. Dagalo "wants to rule Sudan, seize its resources and magnify his wealth," Burhan said in an interview with U.S.-funded Alhurra TV, denying that he wants power for himself.

Burhan and Dagalo have been involved in crushing pro-democracy activists, and together they pushed out civilians from an interim government in a coup in 2021. The former allies fell out in recent months in disputes over an internationally brokered deal meant to pave the way back to a civilian government, including over the issue of incorporating the RSF into the military.

Their battles in the streets have wreaked misery on millions of Sudanese. Many have left Khartoum to the northern borders with Egypt or to the city of Port Sudan on the Red Sea.

About 40,000 South Sudanese, Ethiopian and Eritrean refugees who had been living in the capital have fled Khartoum since fighting erupted, the U.N.'s refugee agency said Friday. Many are sheltering in refugee camps, said Fathi Kasina, an agency spokesman. Sudan hosts more than 1.3 million refugees, including over 800,000 from South Sudan, according to U.N. figures.

Those who remain in Khartoum have been living in rapidly deteriorating conditions, mostly trapped inside their homes for days. Food, water and services have become scarce, and electricity is cut off across much of Khartoum and other cities.

At least 512 people, including civilians and combatants, have been killed since April 15, with 4,200 wounded, according to the Sudanese Health Ministry.

Magdy writes for the Associated Press.

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Proposals to outlaw abortion fail in two red states

GOP lawmakers in South Carolina and Nebraska debate how far curbs should go.

By Margery A. Beck and James Pollard

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ABORTION RIGHTS activists celebrate Thursday at the Capitol in Lincoln, Neb.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Proposed abortion bans in Nebraska and South Carolina fell short of advancing in close votes this week amid heated debates among Republicans — confounding conservatives who have dominated both legislatures and further exposing the chasm on the issue of abortion within the GOP.

In Nebraska, where abortion is banned after 20 weeks of pregnancy, an effort to ban it at about the sixth week of pregnancy fell one vote short of breaking a filibuster Thursday. Cheers erupted outside the legislative chamber as the last vote was cast, with opponents of the bill waving signs and chanting, "Whose house? Our house!"

In South Carolina, lawmakers voted 22 to 21 on Thursday to shelve a near-total abortion ban for the rest of the year. Republican Sen. Sandy Senn criticized Majority Leader Shane Massey, saying he was repeatedly "taking us off a cliff on abortion."

"The only thing that we can do when you all, you men in the chamber, metaphorically keep slapping women by raising abortion again and again and again, is for us to slap you back with our words," she said.

The Nebraska proposal, backed by Republican Gov. Jim Pillen, is unlikely to move forward this year. And in South Carolina, where abortion remains legal through 22 weeks of pregnancy, the vote marked the third time a near-total abortion ban has failed in the Republican-led Senate since the U.S. Supreme Court reversed Roe vs. Wade last summer.

Katie Glenn, state policy director for Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, characterized the failure of both proposed bans as disappointing. "It's a sign that legislating is hard, and there's a lot of pieces and parts that all have to come together," Glenn said.

The bans' staunchest supporters have promised political retribution.

Since the fall of Roe, Nebraska and South Carolina have become regional havens of sorts as neighboring states have enacted stricter abortion bans. Conservative lawmakers have made that observation in Nebraska, which has a long history as a leader in abortion restrictions. In 2010, it was the first state in the nation to ban abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Most aggravating to some Republicans is that the resistance is coming from inside the party.

The Nebraska bill failed Thursday when Republican Sen. Merv Riepe, an 80-year-old former hospital administrator, refused to give it the crucial 33rd vote needed to advance. Riepe was an original co-signer of the bill, but later expressed concern that a six-week ban might not give women enough time to know they are pregnant.

When his fellow Republicans rejected an amendment he offered to extend the proposed ban to 12 weeks and add an exception for fatal fetal anomalies, Riepe pointed to his own election last year against a Democrat who made abortion rights central to her campaign: His margin of victory dropped from 27 percentage points in the May primary election, which occurred before the fall of Roe, to fewer than 5 percentage points in the general election.

"Had my opponent had more time, more money, and more name recognition, she could have won. This made the message clear to me how critical abortion will be in 2024," he said. "We must embrace the future of reproductive rights."

Riepe joins some other Republicans across the country who have noted evidence pointing to abortion bans as unpopular with a majority of Americans. A nationwide AP VoteCast survey of the 2022 electorate indicated that only about 1 in 10 midterm voters — including Republicans — believed abortion should be "illegal in all cases." Overall, a majority of voters said abortion should be legal in all or most cases. That includes nearly 9 in 10 Democrats and about 4 in 10 Republicans.

Even so, Republican politicians who buck party leadership on abortion can find themselves targets of political retaliation.

The backlash against Riepe was swift, with public reprimands from the governor and fellow GOP lawmakers. Antiabortion groups demanded his resignation. And the state Republican Party issued a statement warning that he would be censured. Riepe did not return a message Friday seeking comment.

Some of the South Carolina GOP holdouts shared last week that they had received anatomical backbone figurines from an antiabortion group urging them to "grow a spine" and pass a ban starting at conception.

The South Carolina vote came with days left in a session that began shortly after the state's highest court struck down a 2021 law banning abortion when cardiac activity is detected, about six weeks into pregnancy. Since then, both chambers have advanced bills to ban abortion at differing stages — a disagreement that Massey, the Senate majority leader, had hoped to resolve by considering the stricter House bill.

Fourteen states have abortion bans in place for all stages of pregnancy. Four other states have bans throughout pregnancy, but enforcement is blocked by courts. The majority of those bans were adopted in anticipation of Roe vs. Wade being overturned, and most do not have exceptions for rape or incest.

In Utah, a judge heard a request from Planned Parenthood on Friday to delay implementing a statewide ban on abortion clinics set to take effect next week. Planned Parenthood argues that the state law, passed this year, will effectively end access to abortion throughout Utah as clinics are unable to receive the licenses they've historically relied on to operate.

In North Dakota, Gov. Doug Burgum signed a ban Monday that has narrow exceptions: Abortion is legal in cases of rape or incest, but only in the first six weeks of pregnancy. Abortion is allowed later in pregnancy only in specific medical emergencies.

The North Dakota law is intended to replace a previous ban that is not being enforced while a state court weighs its constitutionality.

On Friday, Tennessee's GOP Gov. Bill Lee reversed course and signed off on softening the state's abortion ban.

His reversal came after several high-profile Republican lawmakers warned that doctors and patients faced steep risks under the state's so-called trigger law, and argued that the statute did not include clear exemptions for when a physician may perform an abortion.

Beck and Pollard write for the Associated Press.

Election rulings favor GOP

New North Carolina justices reverse recent decisions on voter IDs and gerrymandering.

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RALEIGH, N.C. — In massive victories for Republicans, the newly GOP-controlled North Carolina Supreme Court on Friday threw out a previous ruling against gerrymandered voting maps and upheld a photo voter identification law that colleagues had struck down as racially biased.

The partisan gerrymandering ruling should make it significantly easier for the state's Republican-dominated Legislature to help the GOP gain seats in the narrowly divided U.S. House when state lawmakers redraw congressional boundaries for the 2024 election. Under the current map, Democrats won seven of the state's 14 congressional seats in November.

The court, which became majority Republican this year with the election of two GOP justices, ruled after taking the unusual step of revisiting opinions made in December by the court's previous iteration, when Democrats held four seats to Republicans' three. The court held rehearings in March.

Friday's 5-2 rulings also mean that state lawmakers should have greater latitude in drawing General Assembly district boundaries over the next decade, and that a photo ID mandate approved by the GOP-controlled Legislature in late 2018 could be enforced in time for the 2024 election.

In another court decision made along party lines Friday, the justices overturned a trial court decision on when the voting rights of convicted felons can be restored. That means potentially tens of thousands of people convicted of felonies will have to keep waiting to complete their probation or parole or pay their fines to qualify to vote again.

Republican legislators celebrated the sweeping series of favorable decisions resulting from the new makeup of the state's highest court. Outside groups spent millions on the two state Supreme Court campaigns in 2022. The remaining Democratic justices and their allies lambasted the decisions.

Florida bill clears way for a DeSantis presidential run

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Republican Ron DeSantis would not have to resign as Florida governor in order to run for president if he chooses under a bill given final approval Friday by the GOP-dominated state Legislature.

The measure, attached to a broader elections bill, would carve out an exemption to Florida law requiring anyone seeking office to vacate their current seat after qualifying as a candidate. Only an officeholder running for U.S. president or vice president would not have to resign.

Supporters portrayed the bill as a clarification and not intended specifically for DeSantis, who is expected to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the coming weeks.

The bill passed the state House 76 to 34 along party lines and now goes to DeSantis, who is expected to sign it into law.

"This isn't just for our governor," Rep. Ralph Massullo, a Republican, said during House debate Friday. "It's for anyone in politics."

Democratic lawmakers called the effort a cynical move in clearing the way for DeSantis to run while governor. His term in Tallahassee would end in January 2027.

"We in this body are doing the governor's bidding," said Rep. Angela Nixon, a Democrat. "He needs to resign to run if he wants to run for president, period. Last time I checked, being governor is a full-time job."

The bill, which would make other changes to Florida election law, passed one day after a federal appeals court upheld a GOP-led election law that was enacted last year.

That law was challenged as racially discriminatory by seeking to suppress Black voters, but a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed.

Among other things, it would tighten limits and increase fines for third-party voter registration organizations, impose more restrictions on mail ballots and shift responsibility for determining if a voter is eligible from the state to the individual.

Democrats contended that the bill is another step to suppress votes of minorities and economically disadvantaged people to benefit Republicans, who dominate state government and Florida's federal offices.

"We're back at it again, making it more difficult for people to register to vote," Democratic Rep. Anna Eskamni said.

Republicans portrayed the measure as guaranteeing a legitimate vote, streamlining election operations and eliminating ambiguity in the law.

"It should be easy to vote and hard to cheat," GOP Rep. John Snyder said.

The House also passed a proposal that would require a constitutional amendment win at least two-thirds — 66.67% — of the vote, up from 60%. That measure, which has to clear the Senate, would go on the November 2024 ballot — where it would require a 60% vote to be enacted.

"We know in this crazy world today we are at greater risk of bad constitutional amendments," said the main sponsor, Republican Rep. Rick Roth. "We have to stand for our constitution."

Democrats contended that the amendment threshold change would make it harder for voters to take their own initiative to change policies if the Legislature refuses to do so.

"Sixty percent is high enough," Democratic Rep. Bruce Antone said.

"Voters need to have an option when the Legislature does not listen to them. We've seen that time and time again."

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Ban on gender-affirming care

Montana becomes latest state to restrict trans minors' access.

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HELENA, Mont. — Montana became the latest state to ban or restrict gender-affirming medical care for transgender kids Friday when its Republican governor signed legislation that exiled transgender lawmaker Zooey Zephyr for criticizing her colleagues.

Montana is one of at least 15 states with laws to ban such care despite protests from the families of transgender youths, citing health officials' assertion that the care is essential.

Debate over Montana's bill drew national attention after Republicans punished Zephyr for saying they had "blood on [their] hands" for supporting it, which GOP members said they found offensive. House Speaker Matt Regier refused to let Zephyr speak on the House floor until she apologized. She has not.

Zephyr decried the bill's signing, saying that "it is unconscionable to deprive Montanans of the care that we need."

"I know that this is an unconstitutional bill. It is as cruel as it is unconstitutional. And it will go down in the courts," Zephyr said. To trans youths, she added: "There's an understandable inclination towards despair in these moments, but know that we are going to win, and until then, lean on community, because we will have one another's backs."

On Monday, Zephyr had stood defiantly on the House floor with her microphone raised as protesters shouted, "Let her speak," disrupting House proceedings for at least 30 minutes. Zephyr was then banned from the House and its gallery and voted on bills from a bench in the hallway outside the chamber on Thursday and Friday.

Lambda Legal, the American Civil Liberties Union and the ACLU of Montana have said they would file a court challenge against the ban, which is set to take effect Oct. 1, starting a five-month clock in which Montana youths can try to find a way to work around the ban or to transition off hormone treatment.

"This bill is an overly broad blanket ban that takes decisions that should be made by families and physicians and puts them in the hands of politicians," the Montana Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics has said.

Gov. Greg Gianforte signaled his willingness to sign the bill on April 17 when he offered amendments to make it clear that public funds could not be used to pay for hormone blockers, cross-sex hormones or surgical procedures.

The bill "protects Montana children from permanent, life-altering medical procedures until they are adults, mature enough to make such serious decisions," Gianforte wrote in his letter accompanying the amendments.

Debate over the amendments led Zephyr to admonish supporters the following day. House Majority Leader Sue Vinton said Zephyr's language was "entirely inappropriate, disrespectful and uncalled for."

The hard-right Montana Freedom Caucus deliberately misgendered Zephyr, using male pronouns in a letter saying she should be censured. After Monday's protest, the caucus said she should be further disciplined.

Under the new law, health professionals who provide care banned by the measure could have their medical licenses suspended for at least a year. They could also be sued in the 25 years following a banned procedure if a patient suffers physical, psychological, emotional or physiological harm. Physicians could not hold malpractice insurance against such lawsuits. The law also prohibits public property and employees from being involved in such treatment.

During hours of emotional committee hearings, opponents testified that hormone treatments, and in some cases surgery, are evidence-based care, supported by numerous medical associations and can be lifesaving for someone with gender dysphoria — the clinically significant distress or impairment caused by feeling that one's gender identity does not match one's biological sex.

Parents of transgender children testified that the bill infringed on their parental rights to seek medical care for their children.

In the letter to legislative leaders accompanying his proposed amendments, Gianforte said he met with transgender residents, understands that their issues are real and said Montanans who struggle with gender identity deserve love, compassion and respect.

"That's not what trans Montanans need from you," Zephyr said as the House considered his amendments. "We need access to the medical care that saves our lives."

Disney draws battle lines in culture wars

[**Disney,** from A1]
lawsuit as an attempt by Disney to hold on to extraordinary privileges that aren't afforded to other companies in Florida. A spokeswoman called it an attempt by Disney "to undermine the will of the Florida voters."

In truth, the case is more complex than either side suggests, having to do with agreements dating to the 1960s that have allowed the Burbank-based company to run a 43-square-mile district — featuring multiple resorts including Magic Kingdom and Epcot — essentially as its own local government.

The fight is a proxy battle in the nation's broader debate over LGBTQ+ rights — one that could draw political blood from a leading 2024 presidential contender and puts a family friendly entertainment brand at the center of an all-out political brawl.

Disney has framed DeSantis' decision-making as not only politically motivated but also financially reckless and constitutionally baseless.

Legal and political experts said the lawsuit marks a significant escalation of tensions between a powerful governor and one of his state's largest economic engines. Disney is responsible for more than $1 billion in local and state taxes in Florida annually.

"It's mind-boggling — it really blows the mind — that it has devolved now to the point that we're going to have this massive lawsuit," said Aubrey Jewett, a political science professor at the University of Central Florida. "It's amazing to me that the governor and the Republican Legislature are willing to savage Disney and risk economic growth ... over this one dispute."

DeSantis' willingness to take the matter so far is evidence of the value he places in developing his reputation as a conservative leader attacking the "woke" agenda of the progressive left — including on LGBTQ+ issues, which Republicans have used as a political wedge.

DeSantis is looking for ways to distinguish himself in the election from former President Trump, who remains a juggernaut in the Republican primaries, and has taken on anti-LGBTQ+ causes with verve.

Taking a stand against Disney could bolster DeSantis in the eyes of some of the party's conservative base. But it also exposes him and his administration to bruising litigation and fact-finding efforts by Disney's legal team — which will no doubt try to cast the governor as vindictive and shortsighted.

"Disney, if this suit goes forward, will have the opportunity to demand of DeSantis and his subordinates every piece of paper that they've exchanged on anything having to do with Disney during a certain time period," said Paul Barrett, deputy director of the Center for Business and Human Rights at New York University. "They'll have to cough that up."

The more than 50-year-old deal that granted Disney's far-reaching powers in Florida was indeed one of a kind. State officials created a special district in 1967 that allowed Disney to run its resorts with sweeping autonomy, in exchange for the company's promises to drive central Florida's economy.

Walt Disney first eyed the Orlando area for a new, East Coast kingdom in the 1960s — and Florida officials were more than happy to work alongside him to make the development happen.

Under the auspices of the Reedy Creek Improvement District, Disney could essentially tax itself and issue municipal bonds to transform the area's empty swampland into an international tourism destination complete with its own town centers, sewage and drainage systems and transportation lines.

Until recently, Florida didn't voice many qualms. The company was a corporate darling of the state, contributing huge amounts of tax revenue and jobs, not to mention campaign donations to elected officials.

Disney's lawsuit contends that concerns about its power emerged after it spoke out against the Parental Rights in Education bill — a claim it supports by quoting DeSantis and other Florida leaders making that exact point.

According to Disney's complaint, DeSantis said the company had "crossed the line" and immediately launched "a coordinated campaign" to hurt the company and strip it of its governing authorities — what the company called "as clear a case of retaliation as this Court is ever likely to see."

Disney's complaint notes that just days after DeSantis signed the "Don't Say Gay" bill into law and Disney issued its statement in opposition to it, DeSantis said state officials were "certainly not going to bend a knee to woke executives in California."

TED SHAFFREY Associated Press

EXPERTS say Walt Disney Co.'s lawsuit against Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis is a significant escalation of tensions between a powerful politician and one of his state's largest economic engines. Above, the Magic Kingdom.

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A few weeks later, according to Disney's complaint, a fundraising email from DeSantis' campaign went out stating, "Disney and other woke corporations won't get away with peddling their unchecked pressure campaigns any longer."

Florida's Legislature last year voted to dissolve the Reedy Creek district. Disney's complaint cites a Florida lawmaker at the time saying: "You kick the hornet's nest, things come up. And I will say this: You got me on one thing, this bill does target one company. It targets the Walt Disney Company."

Later, instead of dismantling the district, DeSantis in February appointed new supervisors to replace the Disney-controlled board that runs it, renaming the body the Central Florida Tourism Oversight District.

Disney managed to sign contracts with the previous oversight board that protected much of its control over the operation and development of its resorts before the new body took over, but the new board promptly ruled those contracts null and void. That decision was quickly followed on Wednesday by Disney's lawsuit.

Jacob Schumer, a land-use and local government attorney in Florida who has been following the dispute, said Disney has the stronger case.

He doesn't buy the state's argument that Disney's control over the land around its developments is illegitimate because it represents a corporate usurpation of government powers.

"These agreements are pretty standard when it comes to developments in Florida," Schumer said. "They are not out of the ordinary in the kinds of things they do, though they are definitely out of the ordinary in how much they grant to Disney."

Disney also has a strong argument that the state's unilateral decision to void the company's contracts with the district was questionable. Arguments that the contracts were signed in violation of state law may hold some weight, but not if the missteps in question were all made by former district officials.

"They can't go back and say, 'Nevermind, we aren't bound by our contracts because we made mistakes,' " Schumer said.

Schumer said it will be harder for Disney to convince the federal court to demand the state of Florida take certain actions in relation to the special district, such as reconstituting its former structure, because that would amount to the federal government telling a state how to structure its own local governments.

Then there are the 1st Amendment issues.

Barrett, of NYU, said Disney's retaliation claim is strong because corporations have substantial rights to express their views under the 1st Amendment, just as individuals do, and DeSantis seems to have targeted the company for doing just that.

"DeSantis has publicly and repeatedly singled Disney out, and I think there is what the lawyers would call prima facie evidence — evidence on the surface — that appears to support the claim that the company is being punished because of its political views," Barrett said.

And that's just what's been said in public, he said — not what could be revealed in internal DeSantis administration communications laid bare through discovery.

Writers and studios continue dialogue, but deal is far off

[**WGA,** from A1]
by entertainment industry companies and workers. Writers have said they believe their profession faces an existential crisis as streaming has upended the economics of Hollywood. Meanwhile, studios are under pressure from Wall Street to shore up their balance sheets and improve the profitability of their streaming platforms.

The WGA and AMPTP had no immediate comment.

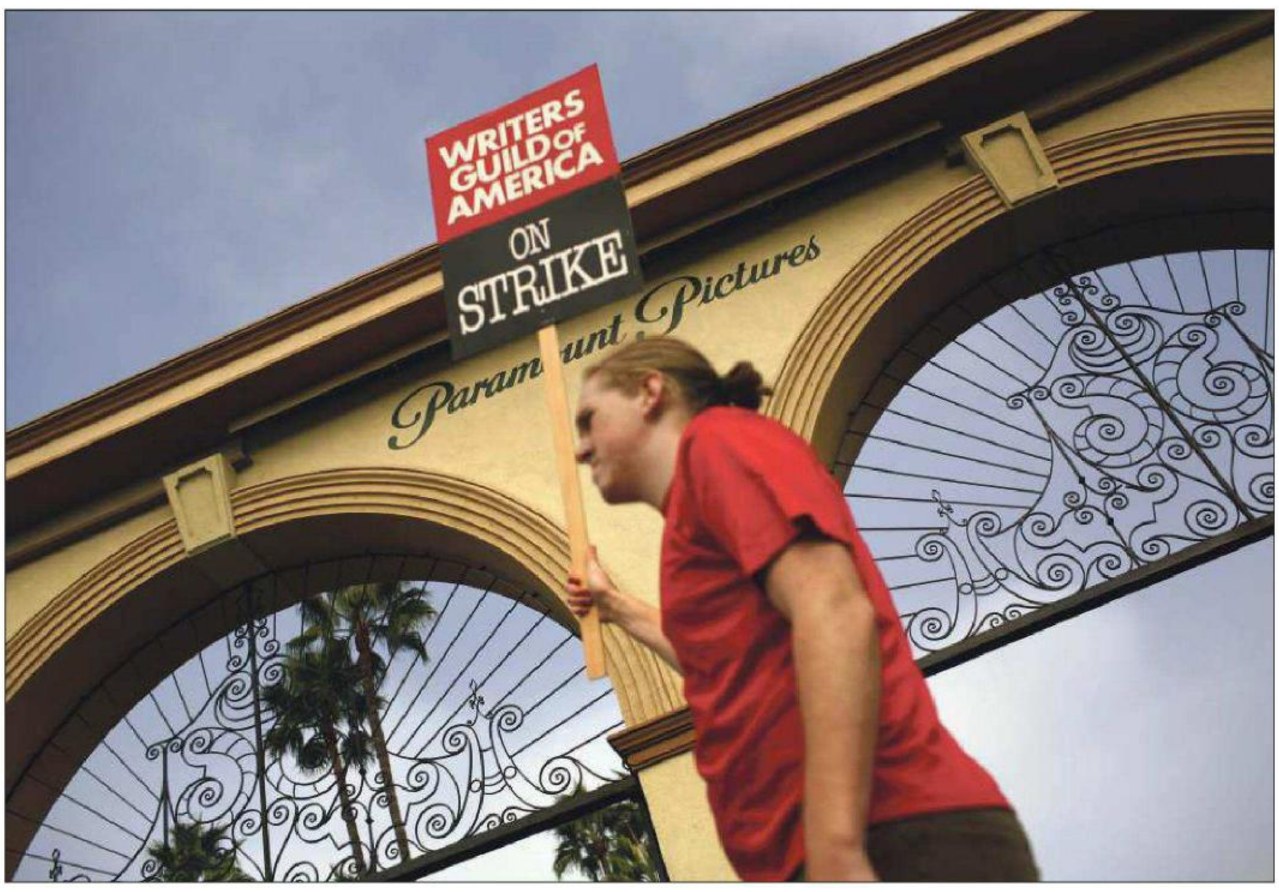
If the union goes on strike, scores of TV and film productions nationwide will be forced to halt production, and late-night talk shows will go off the air.

"Late Night" host Seth Meyers on Friday addressed the likelihood he won't be on the air next week in his web-based bonus segment "Corrections."

Meyers recalled the last strike, in 2007-08, and how it affected workers beyond just the writers on "Saturday Night Live," which he was a part of at the time.

"It would really be a miserable thing for people to go through, especially considering we are on the heels of that awful pandemic," said Meyers, a WGA member, adding that he was hopeful for a deal. "What the writers are asking for is not unreasonable. If you don't see me here next week, know that is something that is not done lightly."

In a sign of the potential fallout, no permits have been requested by producers for scripted shows to shoot next week in Los Angeles, said Philip Sokoloski, spokesman for FilmLA, the nonprofit group that handles film permits for the region.



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A PICKETER outside Paramount Pictures' headquarters during the 2007-08 writers strike, which lasted 100 days and halted productions. The Writers Guild of America is preparing for another possible work stoppage.

Media industry cutbacks and layoffs at studios, coupled with fears of an impending strike, slowed local production for a third consecutive quarter, the group said this month. On-location film production in greater Los Angeles fell 24% from the same period last year to 7,476 shoot days.

A production halt this summer could jeopardize broadcast networks' fall lineups. Streaming companies also are under pressure to keep audiences subscribed, although several studios have announced cutbacks in production and layoffs. Walt Disney Co. alone is in the midst of shedding 7,000 jobs.

The strike would be the first in 15 years, and history suggests it could be protracted. The longest WGA strike took place in 1988 and lasted 153 days. The 2007-08 strike spanned 100 days.

The WGA has started making plans for another strike, constructing thousands of signs and surveying members to find out where they would be available to stage pickets, said one source close to the union.

TV writer David Slack was among several union members who posted on Twitter about strike preparations.

"While assembling picket signs at WGA headquarters, MEGAN screenwriter Akela Cooper found this old picket stick that I signed back during the '07 strike," Slack tweeted with a photo of a stick he had signed Dec. 5, 2007. "We marched and won then, and if we have to, we'll march and win again."

The WGA has received vocal support from other entertainment industry unions, including the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Teamsters, the Directors Guild of America and the powerful performers union, SAG-AFTRA.

DGA is scheduled to start its negotiations May 10; SAG-AFTRA begins talks June 10. Both unions' contracts expire June 30.

The Writers Guild last month issued a package of demands to the AMPTP that included higher minimum pay levels, as well as increases in streaming residuals — royalties paid when a show is re-aired. The union is seeking standardized compensation, whether content is released in theaters or on streaming platforms.

Another goal: to extend protections that restrict the amount of time writers can spend working on a single episode of TV and curb the use of so-called mini rooms, in which small groups of writers are assembled to create episodes before the show is greenlit. The WGA maintains that many writers who work in such rooms, commonly used on streaming shows, are underpaid.

At the same time, however, studios are grappling with their own challenges, including heavy debt loads, a slowdown in the national economy, uncertainties in the streaming business and a long-term decline in theatrical ticket sales.

A doctor is staying in Alabama, defiantly

Photographs by Gina Ferazzi Los Angeles Times

DR. LEAH TORRES, left, talks to Raven Williams, with boyfriend Ethan Williams, at West Alabama Women's Center.

[**Abortion,** from A1]

done in Alabama, a state with the third-highest maternal mortality rate in the nation and the sixth-highest infant death rate. The Republican-dominated Legislature joined nine other conservative states in refusing to expand Medicaid, which would allow more than 200,000 uninsured non-elderly adults in the state to become eligible for coverage.

After shutting down for a week in July after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, her clinic reopened its doors as a "pay what you can" nonprofit offering low-income and uninsured women basic reproductive health services that can be hard to access in Alabama.

Torres and the clinic are offering hormone therapy for transgender people, including teenagers — wading into another culture-wars fray at a time when Alabama and other conservative states are moving to ban such treatment for minors.

"There's so much work here," Torres said. "Alabama's really dead set on compromising people's lives, especially LGBTQ+ youth, especially pregnant people. These are expendable people in the eyes of the state of Alabama."

'We have to push back' against powers that be

When Tina Collins, the front office manager, picks up the phone — "West Alabama Women's Center!" — she frequently has to inform callers the clinic no longer provides abortions.

"No ma'am, we do not," she says gently in her south Georgia drawl. "They are illegal in Alabama. You can go to our website, the West Alabama's Women's Center, or you can go to the website redstateaccess .org."

In July, when the tiny brick clinic reopened with abortions no longer on its list of services, staff members were nervous. Robin Marty, the clinic's director of operations, gave everyone firm instructions not to provide callers with information on obtaining abortions out of state or by mail.

Now they've adopted a slightly bolder approach, plastering the reception window with stickers offering website links for abortion information. "Need to be unpregnant?" asks a sticker at eye level of the front desk. "RED STATE ACCESS CAN HELP."

"Safe. Private. Informed," another says. "Learn about self-managed abortion."

"We have to push back," Marty said. "If we don't test these things, then they won already ... and we're going to be trapped forever."

As abortion clinics have shuttered across Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, national organizations have devoted resources to setting up new centers and mobile clinics in blue states. But women who travel for abortions still need care when they come home.

Earlier this month, a 20-year-old nursing student came to the clinic with her mother for a follow-up appointment a month after driving to Georgia for a medication abortion.

After passing a sign that said "Still Open for Non-Abortion Services," they slipped through a glass door into an empty waiting room that used to teem with patients. On the day before Roe was overturned, 67 people came to the clinic for medication abortions. Now the clinic sees about 15 patients a week.

The medication had worked and there were no complications, but the woman's mother was indignant that politicians had forced them to take a day off work and school to make the six-hour round trip to Atlanta.

"I feel like your body is yours, not the government's," said Renetha Abernathy, a 57-year-old nurse. "We should have full healthcare right here in our own area, so we can make that choice."

Earlier that week, Torres met a pregnant patient who told her that the local OB-GYN clinic that gave her prenatal care and delivered her baby 15 months ago made her wait nearly three hours for an appointment and rebuked her when she complained. The woman suspected — as did Torres — that the stark discrepancy in care was because she had switched from Blue Cross Blue Shield to Medicaid.

Even patients with insurance have trouble accessing care. Tyeshia Smith, 31, a mental health worker who has done sex work, came to the clinic because she wanted another child but worried about her fertility. Her menstrual cycle had become irregular in recent months, and she feared sexually transmitted diseases had taken a toll on her body.

The first clinic she called couldn't see her until July. Another didn't answer, so she left a voicemail.

"Every aspect of healthcare here in Alabama to me is 20 years back," Smith, who is from Ohio, said as she waited in an exam room for a Pap smear.

Over the last year, Torres has treated women who have miscarried or learned their pregnancies are nonviable and have trouble finding care, as physicians across the state become more fearful of ending up in jail.

"EVERY ASPECT of healthcare here in Alabama to me is 20 years back," says Tyeshia Smith, who sought out the clinic after having trouble getting appointments at other facilities.

TORRES CAME to Tuscaloosa after being recruited in 2020. The center was one of the busiest abortion clinics in the state, until the Supreme Court struck down Roe vs. Wade last year.

> 'There's so much work here. Alabama's really dead set on compromising people's lives, especially LGBTQ+ youth, especially pregnant people.'
>
> — Dr. Leah Torres

In February, Alison, a 36-year-old in Montgomery who spoke on condition that her full name not be used, started bleeding about seven weeks after getting pregnant via artificial insemination. When she went to her OB-GYN for an emergency ultrasound, she was told the pregnancy wasn't viable — there was a sac, but no fetal tissue or heartbeat. The doctor, seeming uncomfortable, told her to go home and wait for her body to pass the tissue.

Over the next few days, Alison bled and cramped so badly she could not get out of bed. Her grief and anxiety swelled as she read online about sepsis and fretted that if the sac did not pass it could harm her fertility.

After the bleeding subsided the fifth day, she decided to drive 100 miles to Tuscaloosa to see Torres. The ultrasound showed she was out of danger. Torres spent 20 minutes reassuring her she had not done anything wrong.

"This is our body's way of preventing us from heartache," Torres told her, noting that sometimes bodies reject cells that are unhealthy. "Miscarriage is terrible; this was a blessing."

For the first time during the ordeal, Alison said, she felt seen and taken care of.

Escaping 'corporate medical hell'

The door to Torres' office is usually open, adorned with buttons that say "TRUST WOMEN" and "I'M ON YOUR SIDE" and a flag that proclaims "ROUND THESE PARTS, WE RESPECT PRONOUNS."

As an activist who promotes herself in her Twitter bio as a "sex+, gender-affirming repro health specialist"— tagline "GTFO of my uterus" — Torres has always chafed at the idea of the paternalistic physician.

"I am not going to be the 'Do as I say' doctor," she said before meeting a transgender patient last week for a telehealth appointment. "I want them to understand that this is a team effort and that I'm not a magic wizard with all of the answers. I am a human being too."

Throughout her medical career, Torres has often felt thwarted.

A Michigan native who also grew up in Florida, she studied medicine at the University of Illinois. After completing her OB-GYN and specialized family planning training in Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, she got a job in 2014 at a community clinic in northern Utah. The clinic would not let her incorporate abortion care into her general practice.

Her frustration built as she got embroiled in campaigns against Utah lawmakers' attempts to restrict abortion.

In 2018, Torres found herself at the center of an online firestorm after someone on Twitter accused her of infanticide and asked: "Do you hear their heartbeats when you lay down at night?"

Torres replied: "You know fetuses can't scream, right? I transect the cord 1st so there's really no opportunity, if they're even far enough along to have a larynx."

She refers to this incident now as the "tweet that broke my entire life."

Conservative pundit Ben Shapiro shared her tweet, commenting, "This is like a James Bond villain explaining his plan to 007, but a lot less self-aware." Torres deleted the post and clarified that she meant umbilical cord, not vocal cord. But the Daily Caller and a string of right-wing outlets posted articles naming Torres. Eventually, she was asked to sign a mutual separation agreement due to the death threats being received at the clinic.

Unable to find another job in Utah, she sued the Daily Caller for defamation, reaching a settlement in which she got $40,000. After a year without work, she moved to New Mexico to work at a hospital that did not perform abortions.

She earned enough to pay off her student loans but felt disenchanted. The system, as she saw it, did not just prevent doctors from performing a necessary procedure; it encouraged them to perform unnecessary ones, such as caesarean sections. "If a vaginal delivery pays half of what a C-section is, why would you do a vaginal delivery ever?" she said.

"Pregnant women — and I'll just be cis-normative for a second — are walking dollar signs," she railed. "They're not people. They are a commodity that makes money for the hospital, for the healthcare network, for the insurance company and for the doctor."

When Marty called Torres in March 2020 to ask if she would be interested in leaving New Mexico to take on the role of medical director of an abortion clinic in a different state, Torres jumped at the offer.

"Sign me up," she said.

"Do you want to know where it is?" Marty asked.

"I don't care," Torres said. "I'm in corporate medical hell."

Alabama is not a haven for Torres. The state faces a critical shortage of OB/GYNs. In 1980, 45 of the state's 54 rural counties provided obstetric services; by 2019, the number was 16. A family of four qualifies for Medicaid benefits there only if the household income is under $450 dollars a month.

But the Tuscaloosa clinic offers Torres a place to serve the needy in a state that, as she sees it, is the "quintessential example of what corporate medicine really is."

For Torres, it is nothing short of a miracle that the clinic is still open.

Before Roe was overturned, when 95% of patients came to the clinic for abortions, the clinic brought in $200,000 a month. In the last 10 months, revenue from patients has totaled $20,000. Marty laid off five of the clinic's 11 staff

Setting aggressive zero-emission requirements

[**Air,** from A1]
clean air policy, has become increasingly ambitious in its quest to curtail pollution from the transportation sector and eventually zero out the state's carbon footprint. In the last year alone, California has also banned the sale of new gasoline cars by 2035 and set requirements that an increasing percentage of annual truck sales be zero-emission vehicles.

In turn, California's national influence has grown under a presidential administration that seems to welcome its pacesetting environmental agenda, and a collection of states have chosen to adhere to these more stringent standards rather than to federal standards.

Due to historically poor air quality, California is the only state in the nation granted the right to set its own emission standards for motor vehicles, with federal government approval. Even still, the newly approved locomotive rule highlights California's intention to test the limits of its state authority as emission standards for trains have largely been subject to federal regulation.

As the world's fourth-largest economy, the state has often thrown around its economic weight to compel industries to comply with its stringent standards. But port authorities, business leaders and public utilities have expressed concern surrounding the feasibility of purchasing the necessary quantities of zero-emission vehicles and locomotives, in addition to installing the infrastructure, including electric charging stations for trucks.

The Air Resources Board argues that 135 models of zero-emission trucks are being manufactured and delivered, and billions of dollars in incentives will be available for new vehicles and infrastructure.

Of an estimated 1.8 million medium- and heavy-duty vehicles operating daily in California, about 532,000 will be subject to the new fleet requirements.

This includes the roughly 30,000 cargo trucks, which overwhelmingly run on diesel and natural gas, visiting ports and rail yards in California. By the end of this year, all legacy gas- and diesel-powered cargo trucks that intend to operate in ports and rail yards must register with the state if they want to do business to the end of their useful life, which the Air Resources Board defines as 18 years old or a maximum of 800,000 miles traveled. A truck that has driven over 800,000 miles can operate only 13 years.

But this will be a herculean lift. At the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, collectively the largest port complex in the nation, more than 20,000 trucks have access to transport freight. Only 72 are classified as "electric" or "battery electric." One is a hydrogen fuel cell truck.

"Collectively, we need to accelerate technology and development for the estimated $20-billion investment needed to transition to zero-emission trucks," Port of Los Angeles Executive Director Gene Seroka said in a statement. "Public- and private-sector stakeholders must coordinate to increase commercial availability of equipment, plan and install infrastructure, reduce acquisition costs and improve overall drayage productivity in order to build a sustainable zero emission truck market."

Enrique Rivas, who owns and operates a freight truck, told the board he was supportive of the new proposal, but said it puts many independent truckers in a bind. Rivas said he just bought a 2016 freight truck last year. Although Rivas wants to buy a new truck, he isn't currently able to afford it by this year, meaning he will be able to buy only an electric or hydrogen vehicle next year.

"I'm in a truck all day I'm at the ports," he said. "I know what it's like to inhale diesel all day long. There's a lot of us out here, owner-operators trying to live the American dream and own your own little business.

"I hope you guys consider us — there's a lot of us," Rivas said. "Just remember that if trucks stop, you know, everything stops. ... I'm all for it. But I hope you guys can give us a little bit more time, because it's expensive to do all these things."

Starting in 2036, per the fleets rule, manufacturers may sell only zero-emission medium- and heavy-duty vehicles in California. This builds on the Advanced Clean Trucks Rule that requires half of the trucks sold in California to be zero-emission by 2035. The fleets rule also establishes rules for all publicly owned fleets and so-called high-priority fleets, owned by entities with 50 or more trucks or revenue over $50 million.

The federal and high-priority fleets would be required to purchase only medium and heavy vehicles that are zero-emission starting in 2024, and phase out other vehicles by the end of their useful life. If they don't want to buy all zero-emission by next year, they have the option to scale up their percentage of zero-emission vehicles over the next two decades, culminating in all fleet vehicle categories by 2042.

This will have huge implications for the 230,000 mail trucks in the U.S. Postal Service — the nation's largest fleet. In December, the Postal Service announced it would purchase 106,000 new mail trucks, about 62% of which will be electric vehicles, a startling reversal from an earlier proposal to order mostly gas-powered vehicles achieving a dismal 8.2 miles per gallon.

It will also ensure that high-priority fleets such as Amazon, UPS and FedEx follow through on their zero-emission pledges.

Between 2024 and 2026, 50% of all state and local government fleet purchases need to be zero-emission, unless the municipal fleet is fewer than 10 vehicles. However, by 2027, all public vehicle purchases must be zero-emission.

Alternatively, state and municipal fleets can meet the annual benchmarks with an increasing percentage of zero-emission vehicles. The locomotives rule, however, will be the largest reduction in air pollution from state regulators this year, eliminating 7,400 tons of fine particulate matter and 386,300 tons of smog-forming nitrogen oxides by 2050.

"This locomotive rule is going to have one of the biggest impacts I'd say out of any of California's clean air regulations," said Yasmine Agelidis, senior associate attorney for the environmental nonprofit Earthjustice. "Locomotives have not been regulated by any entity at the state, federal or local level in the past 15 years, so railroads have been allowed to pollute recklessly."

Starting in 2030, only locomotives under 23 years old will be allowed to operate in California. Depending on the type of train, in 2030 or 2035, any new trains must be zero-emission or they can gradually ramp up the percentage of lower-emission and zero-emission train usage. The rule would essentially guarantee all train fleets would be zero-emission by no later than 2058.

To finance this transformation, starting next year, locomotive operators would be required to deposit funds into a trust account based on their emissions in California. That money can be used to invest in cleaner locomotives or infrastructure.

Though more than 60% of passenger locomotives are tier 4 (the cleanest diesel-powered engines), less than 10% of line-haul locomotives that move freight belong to this category.

Union Pacific Rail Co, the second-largest rail company, expressed its disapproval of the new rule.

"Union Pacific is deeply disappointed in the California Air Resources Board's decision to impose burdensome regulations on the railroad industry, which fail to take into consideration that the technology and infrastructure needed for success do not exist," a company spokesperson said in a statement.

"We are committed to achieving net zero carbon emissions by 2050 and are making significant strides in addressing criteria pollutants. For example, we are investing $1 billion to modernize locomotives, signed a $100-million deal to test battery-electric locomotives, and are testing biofuel blends to improve carbon and criteria pollutant emissions. We are dedicated to ongoing collaboration to find balanced solutions."

Despite such industry opposition, however, a large contingent of environmental advocates and residents who live in areas affected by transport pollution spoke in support of the new train and truck rules.

Gema Pena Zaragoza, an educator in San Bernardino, the smoggiest county in the nation, told the board that she and her students have been sickened by the toxic haze that regularly overtakes their community.

"We're fighting for air — for air," she said. "I'm saddened that we have to do this. I urge you to listen to everybody here. Don't be desensitized to our stories. Listen to us, see us and do something to help us."

Physician stays in Alabama to offer neglected care

[**Abortion,** from A6]
members in August. But revenue has totaled $998,000, mostly through grants and fundraising, ensuring that the clinic can stay open at least through September.

A key prong of its new work is bringing in LGBTQ+ patients from across Alabama via telehealth appointments. The clinic is now offering HIV testing and medication to prevent HIV transmission.

It also provides hormone therapy to transgender patients, including minors — a move that is almost certain to bring the clinic into conflict with Alabama officials.

Transgender care, a new battleground

A year ago, Alabama became the first state to pass a law making it a felony for a doctor to prescribe or administer puberty blockers or hormone treatment to anyone younger than 19 "for the purpose of attempting to alter the appearance of or affirm the minor's perception of his or her gender or sex" — with prison sentences of up to 10 years.

But the law is partially blocked by a federal court until a September hearing. After consulting with attorneys, the Tuscaloosa clinic is, for now, quietly offering minors hormone treatment. The clinic's website states that it can "provide hormone therapy and other care to those over the age of 19," but Torres said that a "whisper network" promoted services for minors.

Over the last year, Torres said, she has prescribed hormone treatment to about 50 transgender patients. Two were younger than 19.

"This is the healthcare people need to keep them safe," Torres said. "I will fight for that."

Across the U.S. and Europe, debate is raging among health professionals about how to treat a rising number of adolescents who identify as transgender. There are no long-term clinical studies looking at how hormone treatments may affect fertility and sexual function. Countries such as Sweden, France and the U.K. have in recent years reversed course and adopted a more cautious approach, citing potential side effects and a growing number of people who regret transitioning.

Last year, the World Professional Assn. for Transgender Health, the leading medical group for transgender care, published new standards of care for gender-diverse adolescents seeking medical treatment, recommending that healthcare professionals carry out "comprehensive biopsychosocial assessment" before providing them with puberty blockers, sex-changing hormones or mastectomies.

Torres does not believe adolescents seeking hormones require mental health evaluations.

"No, I don't need a psychologist or psychiatrist to evaluate someone who's telling me, 'This is how I felt for years,'" she said. "I know that how they felt for years is not pathological."

When meeting trans patients, Torres is upfront that she has been practicing such care for only a year.

"Full disclosure," she tells them, "this area of medicine is pretty new to me." She also points out that this is a relatively experimental area of medicine without a lot of data.

One transgender patient Torres recently started seeing through telehealth was referred to her because the teen's pediatrician and staff at a psychiatric hospital did not respect his gender identity and used his old name. The teen, who had a history of depression and anxiety, told Torres he had known he was a boy for years and wanted to take sex-changing hormones.

Torres told him straight up that she would prescribe a low dose of testosterone. She let the boy know she was glad he was seeing a therapist, even though she didn't require it. She believes trans people need to deal with the trauma of trans bigotry in Alabama, she said.

When she told him she was prescribing testosterone, his face lit up, she said. He asked her, "You mean right today?"

And that, she said, was why she did her job. The teen had tried for so long to get healthcare and been unsuccessful. She believes she is offering lifesaving care.

"I will do whatever I can within legal parameters," Torres said later. "But at the end of the day, if it's somebody's life versus a bad law, I'm choosing that person's life."

Hopefully, she said, there would never be a conflict.

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RAVEN WILLIAMS, 17, is confirmed pregnant. The clinic evolved to a "pay what you can" nonprofit.

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Colorado enacts 4 gun control laws

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DENVER — Colorado's governor signed four gun control bills into law Friday, following the lead of other states struggling to confront a nationwide surge in violent crime and mass shootings, despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that expanded 2nd Amendment rights.

Shortly after Gov. Jared Polis signed the bills, gun rights groups sued to reverse two of them: one raising the buying age for any gun from 18 to 21, the other establishing a three-day waiting period between the purchase and receipt of a gun. The courts are already weighing lawsuits over such restrictions in other states.

The new laws, which Democrats advanced despite late-night filibusters from Republicans, are aimed at quelling rising suicides and youth violence, preventing mass shootings and opening avenues for gun violence victims to sue the long-protected firearm industry, proponents say. They were enacted just five months after a mass shooting at an LGBTQ+ club in Colorado Springs.

"Coloradans deserve to be safe in our communities, in our schools, in our grocery stores, in our nightclubs," Polis said as he signed the measures in his office. The Democrat was flanked by activists wearing red shirts reading, "Moms Demand Action," and students from a Denver high school recently affected by a shooting.

Supportive lawmakers and citizens had tears in their eyes and roared their applause as the governor signed each bill. Colorado has a history of notorious mass shootings, reaching back to the Columbine High School massacre in 1999.

Republicans decried the bills as onerous encroachments on 2nd Amendment rights that would impede Colorado residents' ability to defend themselves amid a rising statewide crime rate. Gun rights advocates pledged to reverse the measures, citing a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year in a New York case that expanded 2nd Amendment rights and opened the door for challenges to gun restrictions nationwide.

"It's a sad day for Colorado; we are becoming one of the most anti-2nd Amendment states in the nation," said Rep. Mike Lynch, the Republican minority leader.

A third measure passed by the Legislature will strengthen the state's "red flag" law, and a fourth rolls back some legal protections for the firearm industry, exposing them to lawsuits from victims of gun violence.

Lynch anticipates that the magnitude of the gun restrictions — along with other bills Democrats pushed this year — will incite a backlash in the next election, especially in swing districts that helped reinforce Democrats' majority in the Legislature.

The new red-flag law, also called an extreme-risk protection order, empowers those working closely with youths and adults — doctors, mental health professionals and teachers — to petition a judge to temporarily remove someone's firearm. Previously, petition power was limited mainly to law enforcement and family members. The goal is to act preemptively before someone attempts suicide or attacks others.

At the signing ceremony, Senate President Steve Fenberg, a Democrat and one of the bill's sponsors, said Republicans and other gun control opponents often respond to mass shootings by saying it's too soon to talk about restricting firearms.

"It isn't too soon. It's too late for so many of the lost souls," Fenberg said. "We needed to have done more to prevent what happened."

Republicans argued that the law would discourage people, especially military veterans, from being candid with medical doctors and mental health professionals for fear of having their weapons temporarily seized.

Lynch argued that though the shooting in Colorado Springs was often held up as a reason to pass these types of gun restrictions, "they would've done absolutely nothing to stop that."

The law requiring a three-day delay between buying and receiving a firearm — an attempt to curtail impulsive violence and suicide attempts — puts Colorado in line with nine other states, including California.

Colorado has the sixth-highest suicide rate in the country, with nearly 1,400 in 2021, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In raising the minimum age to purchase a firearm, Colorado joins California, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, New York and Rhode Island.

3 different post-lockdown recovery stories

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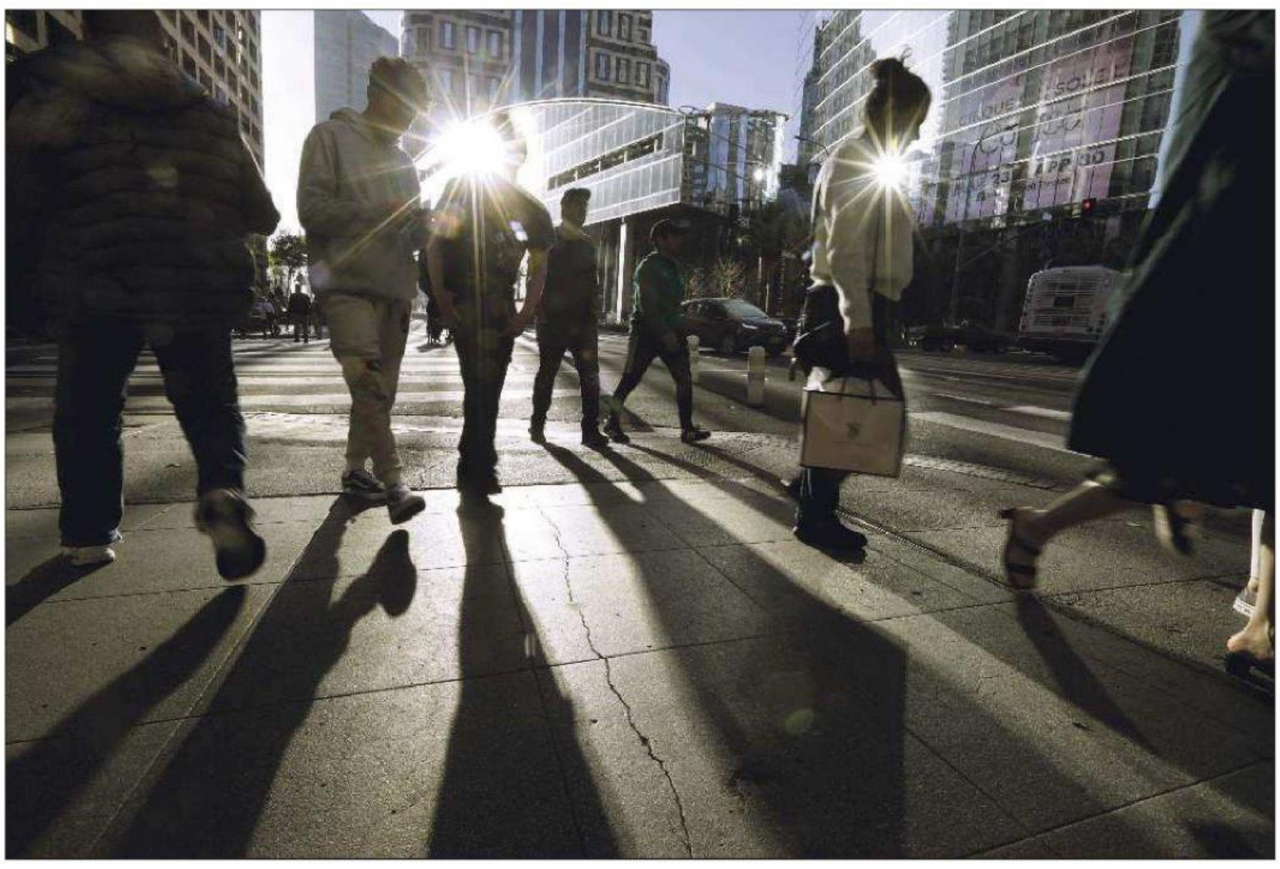
SAN FRANCISCO, seen from Battery Spencer to the north, has earned a reputation as America's emptiest downtown because of remote work and massive tech layoffs. Public safety is also a concern, the fentanyl crisis has hit the city especially hard, and tourism lags.



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PEDESTRIANS IN downtown Los Angeles, where office occupancy rates are at 47% of pre-pandemic levels and rental rates are below 2019 levels. Before the lockdown, downtown had become a tourism magnet.

[**Recovery,** from A1]

wintry weather. Tourists strolled the sidewalks, illuminated by string lights overhead. Across town, in the historic streets of the Gaslamp quarter, dozens of customers queued up to order ice cream cones and cups from Cali Cream. A few blocks away, fans formed a line outside the American Comedy Club to see Kevin Fredericks' show, the latest leg of his national tour.

Downtown San Diego is whirling again, a place that was in a developmental sprint until 2020 momentarily slowed it down.

"San Diego has an unusually large and diverse set of activities, which I think is part of what's leading the way," said Bill Fulton, an urban planner and San Diego's former planning director.

Though San Diego's downtown is less office-centric, it was still decimated by the dramatic retraction of its bedrock leisure and hospitality industries — about 9,840 jobs were lost in 2020, wiping out four years of job growth, according to the Downtown San Diego Partnership.

But tourism, especially domestic travel, returned with gusto in 2021. Conventions, particularly Comic-Con, came back to town. Sheyla Ulloa, an assistant manager of the Gaslamp Garage, a souvenir shop, stood in the store one day as lanyard-wearing conventioneers scooped up gifts. The return of conventions was a special turning point. "That was when I felt we are getting back on track," Ulloa, 35, said.

Leaders credit recovery to other areas, too. "We have also seen the diversification of these new industries into downtown San Diego," Betsy Brennan, the director of Downtown San Diego Partnership, said, noting the emerging biotechnology industry.

According to CoStar, a real estate tracking company, about 2.8 million square feet of newly developed mixed-used space is slated to open over the next two years, the biggest stock of inventory in two decades. It includes the $550-million transformation of Westfield Horton Plaza into a mixed-used life science and technology center, and real estate developer IQHQ's research center, or RaDD, which comprises offices, laboratories and retail space on the waterfront. Neither of the spaces has announced any tenants yet, CoStar analysts said.

Downtown San Diego residents have also kept things in motion. "I love downtown," Logan DeBuano, who lives and owns a salon in the area. "It's the simplicity of being able to walk everywhere, and having things so close."

But the pandemic still casts a shadow. Storefronts remain boarded up, and the number of homeless people in downtown has hit a record high, as home prices across the county soar and pandemic protections expire. Some residents in the area say the quality of life has declined.

Ariana Sadre walked from her downtown apartment to a 10:30 a.m. yoga class in the East Village, navigating streets lined with encampments and littered with rubbish during her 10-block route. Sadre, 31, said she has started to see open drug use, needles on the ground and people with gaping wounds.

"I feel for people, and it upsets me that we don't have solutions in place," she said. "But it's crazy, because we keep building these high-rises and charging astronomical rent, and there are these massive problems that aren't being addressed." (The city has added more shelter beds, and the City Council is looking at a proposed ban on encampments on public property, but the crisis has not been fully solved.)

In the Columbia District, Allyson Samfilippo, co-owner of Kuma Cafe, which caters largely to downtown's office workers, has had to raise prices and switch to leaner operations. Customers have told her their businesses are relocating. The climate feels different now, she said.

"I was 25 when we started this and was ready to go," said Samfilippo, who opened Kuma in 2016 with her husband. "Now I'm just looking around to see where the chips are going to fall."

She does see promise: Vacancy signs are coming down as new businesses move in.

"I hope that we will find a way to keep making it," she said.

Los Angeles

One recent Tuesday morning, office workers dodged puddles and hid under umbrellas, stopping to pick up almond lattes and scones at Nice Coffee, an open air cafe in City National Plaza. Rain lashed the plaza's skyscrapers, their neat rows of office windows stacked one atop the other, revealing mostly empty rooms under glaring white lights.

Downtown Los Angeles relies in part on the spending of employees who fill the skyscrapers in the city's core. But office occupancy rates are at 47% of pre-pandemic levels, and rental rates are below 2019 levels.

The spike in remote work is short-term pain, said Nick Griffin, executive director of the Downtown Center Business Improvement District. He remains "bullish" on downtown Los Angeles' ability to absorb those changes.

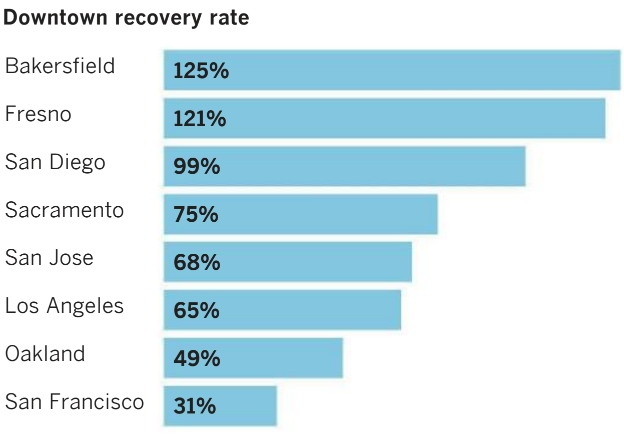
"Hospitality, residential and to some extent retail [are] all recovering quickly and picking up the slack, and are likely taking a more prominent role in the shape of downtown going forward," Griffin said.

Before the pandemic struck, downtown L.A. was ascending. Since the late 1990s, a watershed of residential units helped the population balloon from 20,000 to more than 85,000. It became a tourism magnet. Celebrity chefs opened restaurants and bars. The Arts District oozed with popularity and coolness.

"Downtown Los Angeles was booming," resident James Lee said as he played with his dog, Buster, a 13-year-old terrier mix, in a mud-covered park in the Historic Core. The restaurants, the culture and walkability gave downtown its own vibe. "Then COVID kneecapped it."

California downtowns rebound unevenly after pandemic

Foot traffic in the downtown areas of California's biggest cities is recovering — but at an uneven pace.



The recovery rate was determined by comparing, between the months of September to November, the number of mobile phone devices in a downtown area in 2019 and 2022.

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Monthly visits to downtown fell from an average of 10 million in 2019 to 2 million in April 2020, according to the Downtown Center Business Improvement District's 2022 year-end report. Average workplace visits dropped from 5.4 million in 2019 to as low as 2.4 million. But 2022 saw meaningful and stable advancements; monthly visits are now around 10% below the pre-pandemic average, the report found.

Many storefronts remain shuttered, and residents, employees and business owners point to the homelessness emergency that they say has gotten worse. At Wax Candy, a salon, manager Yaso Pacheco keeps the front door locked and buzzes clients in — a security measure introduced only recently after several unsettling interactions left employees rattled. Other workers and residents say certain streets are impassable, particularly after dark when leaving work.

But some familiar rhythms are reemerging. At the Golden Gopher, a neighborhood bar, managers said the energy during St. Patrick's Day weekend was reminiscent of previous times: loud, crowded, hectic. Lee said he sees architecture and food tours on the move and more people exploring the steep streets of Bunker Hill, while other residents point to reopened galleries and tourists taking selfies in front of Disney Concert Hall. A slate of high-rise hotels, including the Conrad, inside Frank Gehry's megacomplex the Grand, and the Moxy and AC complex are adding clout to downtown L.A.

"It feels like it's recovering," said Carrin Tanaka, 36, a freelance music composer who lives in the area.

For some entrepreneurs, the pandemic crystallized opportunities. Elliott Lau, owner of Nice Cafe, applied for a liquor license last year, encouraged by busier sidewalks, offices and summer's contagious energy. Lydia Clarke moved downtown in 2012 to open DTLA Cheese in Grand Central Market. She loved operating in the market but began exploring other locations. Then, the store beside Kippered, a bar Clarke also owns, went on the market, about 500 feet from Grand Central.

"When will you find a corner vacancy, right next to your other business?" Clarke, 45, said. "It feels like a nice time to [move]. Wheels are starting to not just be moving, but they're getting greased up again."

San Francisco

About 10 people lined up inside Le Regency Deli & Cafe in downtown San Francisco — a mix of law firm employees, construction workers, project managers, conventioneers and municipal staffers. A man in a uniform for BART, the city's transit service, remarked to the deli's owner, Paul Ayanian, how good it felt to see other customers. Trolley bells chimed on an otherwise empty street outside. It was three years to the day that Bay Area counties, including San Francisco, issued pandemic shutdown orders.

"Before, we'd have a line out the door at lunch time," Ayanian, 68, said. He and two employees — down from a staff of seven pre-pandemic — assembled wraps, salads and panini sandwiches.

San Francisco has earned a reputation as America's emptiest downtown, exacerbated by the shift to remote work and massive layoffs, led by the behemoth tech industry. The city's office vacancy rate hit a record high of 29.4% in the first quarter of 2023, up from 19.7% from the first quarter of 2022, according to data from the real estate brokerage firm CBRE. Its office occupancy rate has stalled and hangs around 40% weekly, among the lowest in the nation.

That means fewer people grabbing coffee, jostling through the Embarcadero or Montgomery Street BART stations at peak hours, getting haircuts, going to happy hours or picking up dry cleaning — sending alarms about the loss in tax revenue if downtown remains empty.

"It is very ironic that our success created our exposure to failure," said Wade Rose, president of Advance SF, a business advocacy group. "[San Francisco] hasn't come back due in large part to the strength of the economy prior, and that the companies we promoted to form the background of San Francisco were the ones that created the technology that allowed everyone to leave and work from home."

It's not just remote work that's hamstringing recovery. Public safety is a top concern, though data indicate violent crime has fallen over the last decade and is below that of cities of similar size. The fentanyl crisis has hit the city especially hard, prompting Gov. Gavin Newsom to call in the California National Guard and the California Highway Patrol to help San Francisco police and prosecutors target traffickers.

Tourism, particularly international tourism, has not returned to pre-pandemic levels, although visitor spending more than doubled in 2022 from the prior year. Business owners find hope in the city's convention schedule, with events like the DreamForce tech gathering and the Game Developers Conference back on the calendar for the first time since 2019.

Freddie Thomas has been working in the Russ Building's lobby security for more than 15 years, through many of the city's previous economic somersaults.

"The businesses that are here, they are tenacious," he said. "That's what I admire about San Francisco. We will find a way to build these businesses back."

The community benefit district Downtown SF Partnership is organizing events, including light shows, to transform downtown from a commuter town to a destination. Future Bars Group, a hospitality group with 14 businesses in San Francisco, is expanding its footprint.

"All of the things that make San Francisco are still there," Brian Sheehy, Future's chief executive, said. "It's just some housekeeping we have to deal with."

Back at Le Regency deli, Demescha King, a legal assistant in a nearby office, called over the counter to the owner, Ayanian. "I said I hope they're still open, because I'm coming here to get a sandwich," she said. Her office, which now requires in-person work three days per week, often catered lunches from Le Regency.

Ayanian said he had a good business day, but he has learned to temper his expectations.

"I used to get excited," he said, adding that one day a week isn't enough. By 2 p.m., Le Regency was closed.

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KEITH BECKSTEAD, left, and Bryce Wynter put chargers through their paces at the EVgo Innovation Lab in El Segundo. Making the vehicle chargers sold and operated by EVgo more reliable is a top priority at the lab.

One lab's efforts to improve the reliability of public EV chargers

Ease of obtaining power is a key hurdle to wide adoption of electric vehicles.

By Russ Mitchell

Bryce Wynter grips the handle at the end of an electric car charging cable. He raises his arm, then throws the heavy handle, hard. Deliberately. Onto a concrete floor.

"Sometimes people just toss the thing when they're done charging," he said. "We need to make sure it doesn't break."

The drop test is done from eight different angles. Sometimes the handle's pounded with a heavy hammer. Then the thing and its cable are submerged in a big, blue, garbage-can-size barrel filled with saline solution and left to soak. If it still works after all that, it clears another hurdle on EVgo's reliability-test marathon.

Wynter is a systems engineer at the EVgo Innovation Lab in El Segundo. It's located in a large brick-walled garage hidden behind a row of old houses.

Improving the reliability of the public chargers it sells and operates is a top priority at the lab. Thus far, though, the reliability record for public EV chargers is poor, not just for Los Angeles-based EVgo but for all of the many small companies hoping to grow as the market for electric vehicles continues to expand.

"We want a great charging experience, fairly priced," said Ivo Steklac, EVgo's chief technology officer, speaking from a small screen held in the palm of an engineer's hand, virtually tagging along on a lab tour via Zoom.

"You show up. The charger is ready," he said. That's the ideal.

The budding industry has a long way to go. In January, market research firm J.D. Power estimated that at least 1 in 5 attempts at public charging failed. The issue is causing many would-be EV buyers to question whether it's time to make the switch.

The uncertainty over whether the public charger that a driver is heading for will be working adds stress to the idea of a long-distance EV drive.

Burning gasoline pollutes the air and contributes to global warming, but gas stations are plentiful — and the pumps are reliable.

EVgo knows this. Like all charger companies, it's rapidly expanding its charger network with newer, better-designed equipment.

In January, EVgo launched what it calls its ReNew program to overhaul existing chargers and replace many older ones and to speed repair time when a charger needs fixing.

A lot can go wrong with an EV charger. Hardware can fail, and software too. Whereas a gasoline pump requires minimal software, a public charger must manage the delivery of electricity to a wide variety of electric vehicles with different kinds of batteries and proprietary battery management systems.

The charger is in effect a computer that juggles credit cards and phone payment apps, dependent on robust cellphone connections. The machines are packed with transistors and capacitors and electronics that can fail.

The federal government, with billions of dollars to spend on charger subsidies, is aiming to reach 500,000 public chargers across the country by 2030. That's 10 times more than exist today.

To qualify for subsidies, the government will require 97% uptime reliability — but the details on what's covered by that 97% are still being worked out at the state and federal levels.

Market growth by itself will help improve reliability, the engineers at EVgo say. That's because parts suppliers, some of which were skeptical about market growth, were reluctant to adopt their products or work with charger companies on new designs — for parts that range from charging cables to digital power-delivery components.

At the El Segundo lab, 12 EVgo chargers are lined up against one long brick wall. "That's every charger on our network," said Keith Beckstead, EVgo's director of charger engineering.

They range from medium-speed 50-kilowatt chargers — the original "fast chargers" — to ultrafast models that can reach 350 kilowatts — enough to go from almost empty to 80% full in 20 minutes or so if the car model can accept that fast a charge. (Not all EVs can. Ask the dealer when you buy your car, or check your manual if you already have one.)

There are also cabinets that hold racks of chargers that can allow, say, a Nissan Ariya and a GMC Hummer to charge from the same piece of equipment at the same time.

The economy's switch to EVs is still in its early days and the fact that the automobile industry has not yet coordinated its charging protocols means that the digital "handshake" between a car's software and a charger's software is a common point of failure, and one that's hard to diagnose.

EVgo borrows cars from auto manufacturers and tests them with its own equipment, in an attempt to minimize handshake problems.

"We walk down the line, testing every charger for every car," Wynter said. That's a time-consuming, labor-intensive hassle. "Right now, that doesn't scale," he said. According to Steklac, EVgo is working hard to get automakers, other charger companies and industry standards bodies to agree on standards that could clear the path for the industry as a whole.

Such standards usually take many years to develop. But time is short for the EV industry.

Government mandates, such as California's ban on new sales of gasoline and diesel cars as of 2035, have added heavy pressure.

If reliability doesn't improve, and soon, those ambitious goals may prove impossible to reach.

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Airlines face blame for cancellations

Report finds increase in problems was due mostly to factors controlled by carriers.

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Congressional investigators said in a report Friday that an increase in flight cancellations as travel recovered from the pandemic was due mostly to factors that airlines controlled, including maintenance issues or lack of a crew.

The Government Accountability Office also said airlines are taking longer to recover from disruptions such as storms. Surges in cancellations in late 2021 and early 2022 lasted longer than they did before the pandemic, the GAO said.

Much of the increase in airline-caused cancellations has occurred at budget airlines, but the largest carriers have also made more unforced errors, according to government data.

Airlines have clashed with Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg over blame for high rates of canceled and delayed flights in the last two years. Airlines argue that the government is at fault for not having enough air traffic controllers, while Buttigieg has blamed the carriers.

The GAO report was requested by Republican leaders of the House Transportation Committee.

The GAO said it examined flight data from January 2018 through April 2022 to understand why travelers suffered more delays and cancellations as travel began to recover from the pandemic.

The GAO said weather was the leading cause of cancellations in the two years before the pandemic, but the percentage of airline-caused cancellations began to increase in early 2021. From October through December 2021, 60% or more of cancellations were caused by airlines — more than at any time in 2018 or 2019.

At the time, the airlines were understaffed. The airlines took $54 billion in taxpayer money to keep employees on the job through the pandemic but reduced workers anyway by paying them incentives to quit.

As travel rebounded, the airlines struggled to replace thousands of departed workers. They now have more workers than in 2019 — and the cancellation rate this year is lower than during the same period in 2019, according to data from tracking service FlightAware.

In 2019, the carriers with the highest percentages of cancellations due to factors they could control were Hawaiian Airlines and Alaska Airlines. Each carrier was responsible for more than half of its cancellations.

In late 2021, they were joined by low-fare carriers Allegiant Air, Spirit Airlines, JetBlue Airways and Frontier, each of which was responsible for 60% or more of its own cancellations, according to the GAO.

The percentage of airline-caused cancellations also increased at Southwest, Delta, American and United. The figures did not include the 16,700 late-December cancellations at Southwest that followed the breakdown of the airline's crew rescheduling system.

The GAO said the Transportation Department has increased its oversight of airline scheduling practices. The Justice and Transportation departments are probing whether Southwest scheduled more flights than it could handle before last December's meltdown.

The Southwest debacle has led to calls to strengthen passenger compensation rules.

First Republic's stock falls as talk of a rescue swirls

Bank's investors sort through the scenarios, none of which appear good for shareholders.

By Rick Green

First Republic Bank plunged to a record low as investors sorted through rescue scenarios, none of which was likely to be good for current shareholders.

The San Francisco-based bank gained as much as 6.6% on Friday and then collapsed more than 50% before trading was halted amid speculation that a takeover by regulators, while not the only possibility in play, was becoming more likely.

U.S. officials were coordinating talks to rescue First Republic, with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Treasury Department and Federal Reserve orchestrating meetings about throwing it a lifeline, Reuters reported, citing unidentified people.

But some of the biggest U.S. banks, which have already contributed $30 billion in deposits to prop up First Republic, have balked at getting more involved and potentially throwing good money after bad, Bloomberg News reported.

The focus has shifted to a U.S. takeover, according to CNBC. For its part, First Republic has acknowledged it's engaged in discussions with multiple parties about strategic options.

Some of the banks involved in the previous rescue favor the FDIC seizing First Republic and selling it off, Bloomberg reported. Such a resolution, they said, would be cleaner, even if banks lose some money, and some have already taken reserves. But it's an outcome the FDIC would prefer to avoid in part because of the multibillion-dollar hit to its own deposit insurance fund.

Either scenario is perilous for current stockholders. Analysts have said the existing shares have little or no value, regardless of whether the bank is salvaged by new owners or goes into receivership. The FDIC has specifically said in recent takeovers that shareholders won't be protected.

First Republic has been under pressure ever since Silicon Valley Bank's demise last month stoked concerns about the soundness of other regional banks in the U.S. First Republic was left paying more for funding than it earns on many of its assets, meaning it faces what analysts predict will be at least a year of losses.

The bank's executives emphasized in an earnings report earlier this week that it has ample cash reserves.

Green writes for Bloomberg.

Remote workers are still plugged in to office politics

Study finds toxic behavior persists and is sometimes worse in virtual settings.

By Matthew Boyle

The gossip. The suck-up. The bully.

Workplaces have been home to these toxic personalities since the beginning of work, and a new survey has found the problem persists in the hybrid world in which employees can be in-person or virtual. About half the 800 U.S. workers surveyed say the negative effects of office politics have stayed the same in the COVID era, while 25% say they expect the disruptive behavior to get worse before it gets better.

"Work is different today, so office politics is emerging in different ways," said Dana Sumpter, an associate professor of organization theory and management at Pepperdine University's Graziadio Business School, who co-authored the research. "When you're working remotely, it's more difficult to get quality time with managers. So people might resort to sucking up to get that attention."

More than one-third of the surveyed workers said rumor spreading and excessive flattery toward bosses were the most common upsetting behaviors they witnessed, followed by blame-gaming, backstabbing and credit snatching. Rounding out the list were bullying and sabotaging. Half of those polled said they felt pressured to engage in such behaviors, and 1 in 4 have quit a job over it.

While it's not entirely clear how the shift to hybrid workplaces will affect the prevalence and effects of office politics in the long term, it's obvious that one doesn't need to be in an office to engage in office politics.

Office suck-ups, popularized by television characters like Dwight Schrute in "The Office" and Tom Wambsgans in "Succession," typically take their cues from those in charge. And in a virtual setting, they may be even more inclined to engage in the behavior to make sure they're getting noticed by bosses, according to Sumpter.

"When one person does it and gets rewarded, others see that's what they have to do to get ahead," Sumpter said. "It's contagious, and organizations suffer."

Some employees won't put up with it. Two in five workers said office politics caused them to consider leaving their organization, and 25% actually left because of it — with women more likely than men to have quit. That's because women and under-represented groups benefit less from office politics, as they typically have less authority.

"This is about power," Sumpter said. "You are more subject to these games if you have less power."

But not everyone sees office politics as inherently bad, the survey found. Spreading rumors could be reframed as making sure everyone is aware of what's going on behind the scenes. Sucking up can be viewed as a social convention to smooth all the complex interactions that are part of any workday.

The research from Sumpter and her colleague Kurt Motamedi is the latest in a long line of scholarly looks at office politics. Organizations are inherently political arenas, academics have found, so the use of persuasion, manipulation and negotiation can be just as important as intelligence, ambition and hard work.

Those skilled in office politics tend to get ahead in organizations, but that individual success can come at a cost to colleagues and to the reputation of the firm. More than 9 out of 10 workers polled by the Pepperdine researchers said too much office politics can cause ethical issues and a toxic workplace, along with potential legal problems.

Still, gossipmongers and suck-ups won't go away unless managers remove the incentives for such behavior, while rewarding positive actions such as collaboration.

"Managers need to call this stuff out," Sumpter said. "But we all have to work together to encourage the right social behaviors."

MARKET ROUNDUP

A winning April for Wall Street

By Stan Choe

Wall Street closed out a winning April with gains Friday, after more companies said their profits at the start of the year weren't as bad as expected.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 34.13 points, or 0.8%, to 4,169.48. Despite some sharp swings earlier this week, it still clinched a second straight winning month. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 272.00 points, or 0.8%, to 34,098.16, and the Nasdaq composite gained 84.35 points, or 0.7%, to end at 12,226.58.

Exxon Mobil did some of the market's heavier lifting after it rose 1.3%. It reported stronger profit and revenue for the latest quarter than forecast.

Intel gained 4% after reporting a milder loss than expected and stronger revenue for the latest quarter. Mondelez International, the food giant behind the Oreo and Ritz brands, rose 3.9% after topping Wall Street's estimates. It also raised its forecast for revenue and earnings for the full year.

They helped to offset a 4% drop for Amazon, which weighed heavily on the market despite reporting stronger profit and revenue for the latest quarter than expected. Analysts pointed to a slowdown in revenue growth at Amazon's AWS cloud computing business.

Snap tumbled 17% after its revenue for the latest quarter fell short of forecasts. Pinterest also fell sharply, down 15.7%, despite reporting stronger results than expected. Analysts pointed to its growth forecast for the current quarter, which looked more tepid than some expected.

Wall Street has focused heavily on what chief executives are saying about their upcoming trends given how much uncertainty is ahead about where the economy and interest rates are heading. The economy is slowing under the weight of much higher interest rates meant to get high inflation under control.

The majority of companies this reporting season have beaten expectations, including tech behemoths Microsoft, Alphabet and Meta Platforms this week. They have an outsize effect on market indexes because of their massive size.

But the bar was set considerably low for the first three months of the year. Wall Street is worried that continued weakness could lead to a third straight drop in earnings for S&P 500 companies in the second quarter of the year.

Recent economic reports have firmed expectations on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again at its next meeting next week. Traders are also betting on the possibility the Fed may raise rates again in June.

A report Friday said the inflation measure that the Fed prefers to use came in close to expectations for March, but it remains well above the target.

Compensation for workers also rose more during the first three months of the year than economists expected. Although that's welcome news for workers trying to keep up with still-rising prices at registers, the Fed fears that rising wages could help make high inflation more entrenched.

"Bottom line, inflation is still above target, and the Fed is poised to raise interest rates again next week — and leave them at high levels for quite a while," said Mike Loewengart, head of model portfolio construction at Morgan Stanley Global Investment Office.

High rates combat inflation by slowing the entire economy and hurting investment prices. That has many investors preparing for a possible recession to hit sometime this year.

The Fed has raised its key overnight interest rate to its highest level since 2007, up from its record low, in a barrage of increases that started early last year. The rate hikes have already slowed the economy's growth down to an estimated 1.1% annual rate in the first quarter of this year.

They've also caused cracks in the banking system, with the second- and third-largest U.S. bank failures in history rocking global markets last month. Investors are hunting for other weak links, and the spotlight has been particularly harsh on First Republic Bank.

Its stock more than halved this week after it gave details about how much in deposits its customers have yanked. First Republic tumbled again Friday and is down 97.1% for the year so far.

The Federal Reserve released a report Friday blaming the failure of Silicon Valley Bank on a combination of poor bank management, weakened regulations and lax government supervision. That bank's collapse is what sparked the industry's turmoil last month.

In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 3.43% from 3.52% late Thursday. It helps set rates for mortgages and other important loans. The two-year yield, which more closely tracks expectations for the Fed, fell to 4.02% from 4.08%.

In markets abroad, stock indexes were mostly higher across Asia. Japan's Nikkei 225 stock index rose 1.4%, and the Japanese yen fell against the dollar. In its first policy meeting under its new governor, Kazuo Ueda, the Bank of Japan kept its key policy rate at negative 0.1% even as inflation in the country continues to overshoot its target.

Choe writes for the Associated Press.

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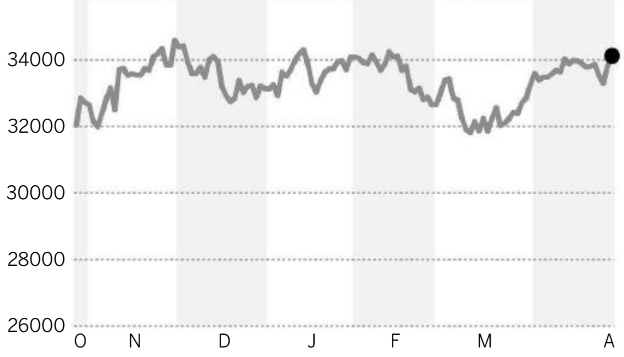

Major stock indexes

Index	Close	Daily change	Daily % change	YTD % change
Dow industrials	34,098.16	+272.00	+0.80	+2.87
S&P 500	4,169.48	+34.13	+0.83	+8.59
Nasdaq composite	12,226.58	+84.35	+0.69	+16.82
S&P 400	2,490.40	+23.04	+0.93	+2.47
Russell 2000	1,768.99	+17.77	+1.01	+0.44
EuroStoxx 50	4,354.96	-2.51	-0.06	+14.84
Nikkei (Japan)	28,856.44	+398.76	+1.40	+10.58
Hang Seng (Hong Kong)	19,894.57	+54.29	+0.27	+0.57

Interest rates

Treasuries	Yield	Weekly change	6 month change	1 year change
T-bill: 1 year	4.81	+0.03	+0.25	+2.73
T-note: 5 year	3.51	-0.15	-0.68	+0.59
T-note: 10 years	3.43	-0.14	-0.59	+0.55
T-bond: 30 years	3.68	-0.09	-0.47	+0.74

Bank & mortgage rates	Rate	Week ago	6 months ago	1 year ago
6 Month CD	1.89	1.86	1.88	1.33
1 Year CD	2.40	2.39	2.40	1.84
2 Year CD	2.48	2.48	2.50	2.07
30 Year Fixed	6.90	6.88	6.84	7.10
15 Year Fixed	6.22	6.25	6.14	6.38
30 Year Jumbo	7.08	7.00	7.01	7.11

Commodities

Commodity: Unit	Delivery date	Close in $	Weekly change	1 year change
Oil: Barrel	Jun 23	76.74	-1.13	-27.95
Gold Ounce	May 23	1,990.10	+10.60	+80.80
Silver Ounce	May 23	25.00	-0.05	+1.96

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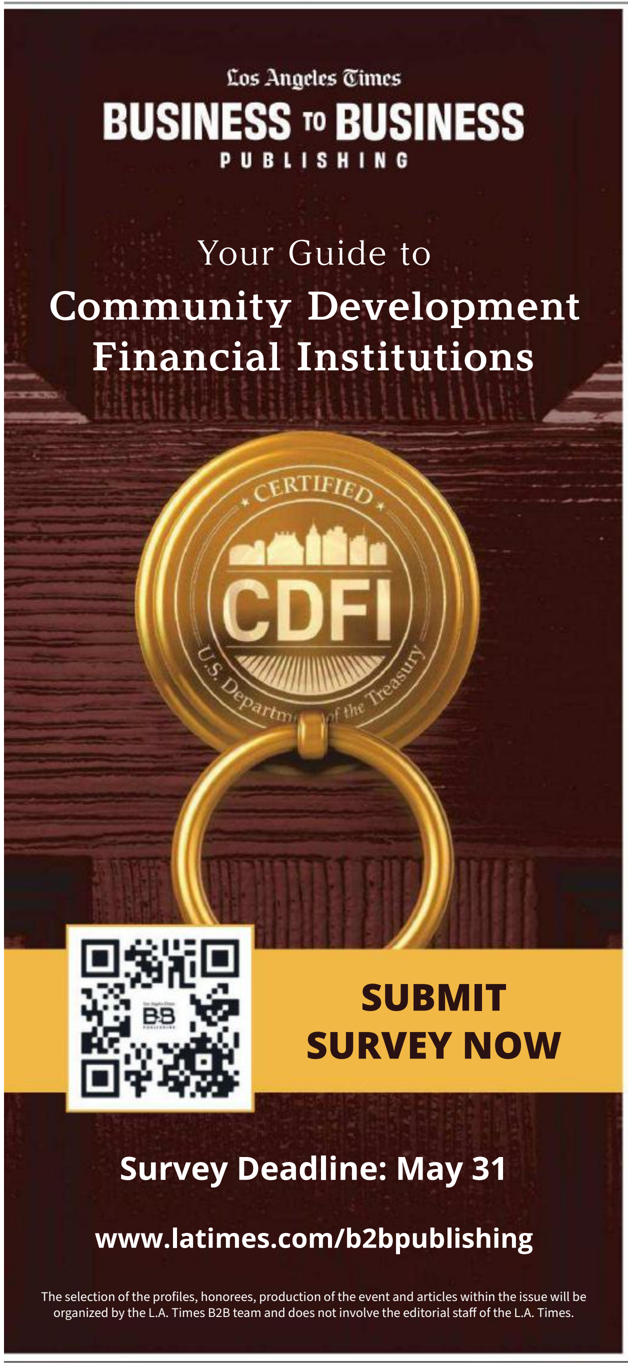

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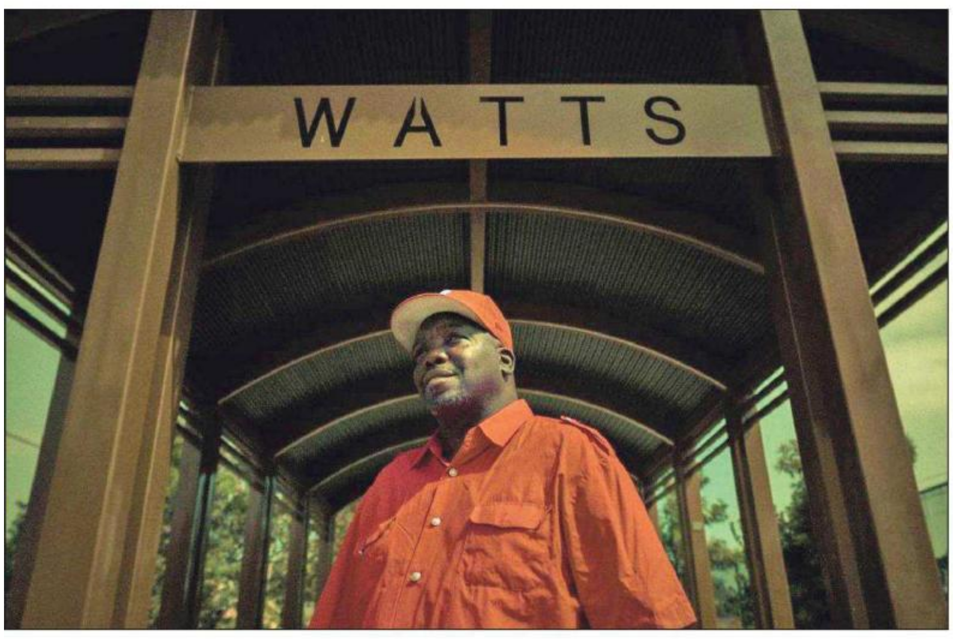

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ANTWINE, who died this month, battled to get a park built on Monitor Avenue.

'Kartoon' Antwine transformed a corner of Watts into an oasis

Can a badass gang member change? Yes, he can. Serenity Park should be renamed in his honor.

By Michael Krikorian

CAN A MAN really change? Or more precisely, can an absolute badass change? A violent, brutal, reckless, drunk, defend-the-'hood-at-all-costs gang member? A Folsom Prison "graduate"? A 6-foot-4, 240-pound defender of Nickerson Gardens, menace to Imperial Courts and Jordan Downs? Can that guy become just about the kindest guy you ever met?

Yes, he can. Last week, I went to the funeral of Ronald "Kartoon" Antwine, a man who did just that.

Kartoon would have turned 64 just days after his "celebration of life" at Macedonia Baptist Church in Watts, two blocks from where he'd grown up and still lived on Monitor Avenue near 113th, across the street from Watts Serenity Park.

Forty years ago, the acre-sized, triangle-shaped park was the last place you would have called serene. It was a dump, a trash-filled no man's land where high weeds hid gang snipers, an emblem of the abandonment of Watts.

Back then, you would have found Antwine — fearsome — patrolling Monitor Avenue in a long, black leather jacket and carrying a sawed-off shotgun. His street was the eastern front in the war between the Bounty Hunter Bloods, headquartered in Nickerson Gardens, and their deadly rivals, the PJ Crips of Imperial Courts and the Grape Street Crips of Jordan Downs.

Antwine's address destined him for the Bounty Hunters. Early on, when boys from Nickerson Gardens banged on his door to get him to come outside to play, he begged off in favor of watching cartoons; he was too embarrassed to admit he was doing his homework. But soon enough, "Kartoon" was all in. (Bloods loathe the letter "C" because it symbolizes Crips, which explains Antwine's street name.)

Assault and robbery convictions sent him to prison in the early 1980s. When he got out in 1992, the Watts gang peace treaty was in force, and Antwine, sober, embraced his second chance passionately. At his funeral, the overflow crowd — about 700 people — was packed with mourners who told me he inspired them to change for the better.

Via video, Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) spoke lovingly of Kartoon's efforts to help Watts itself change for the better too. In 2014, Antwine was the star of the groundbreaking for Serenity Park. It was a hard-fought victory, the opening move in transforming that derelict and dangerous and unserene battleground into an oasis.

Kartoon had tirelessly rallied Monitor Avenue, with help from the Trust for Public Lands, to fend off a developer — and City Hall — so the neighborhood could lay claim to some open space for kids, grown-ups and greenery in park-poor Watts.

"Today I make amends to you," said Kartoon, as he spoke before a cheering crowd of 150 at the ceremony. "I helped destroy this neighborhood. I was a gang member. I was a drug seller. But, this is my amends. This is not my park. This is our park."

I met Kartoon almost 30 years ago, when he was not long out of Folsom. We became friends and stayed that way.

His circle encompassed a big swath of Los Angeles. He had the neighborhood, he had politicians, he had Hollywood friends from his years working as a location scout for TV shows and movies. As a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 399, he shepherded shows such as "NCIS: Los Angeles" and "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." into neighborhoods that wouldn't have welcomed the crew without his efforts.

Several years ago, Antwine suffered a stroke that slowed him down but left his will and mind in strong shape. He seemed to have even more energy and drive on behalf of Watts, on returning it to "when Watts was Watts," when neighbors looked after neighbors.

I saw Kartoon at his home on Monitor three days before he landed in the hospital, where he died of heart failure.

I had been helping him with some writing, but I'd missed a few sessions. He called me lazy, with an added unprintable noun. Now whenever there's something I need to do that I'm inclined to put off, I hear Kartoon's voice, magically, calling me a lazy so-and-so, and I get on with the task.

That goes for this: Let's organize and lobby City Hall — the way Kartoon would — to persuade L.A. to change the name of Watts Serenity Park to Ronald "Kartoon" Antwine Park. Or just Kartoon Park.

It's not just my idea. His best friend, Greg Brown, put it out at the funeral. Now it needs amplification.

On Monitor Avenue, kids slide down slides and swing on swings that are there only because Antwine put them there. Families that once traveled miles to find a place for a birthday party gather at the picnic tables. There's a skate park, workout stations, a lawn and trees.

Watts Serenity Park isn't a bad name, but Kartoon Park is better. Ronald "Kartoon" Antwine Park would stand for children's swings and grass and a lot more. It would stand for transformation itself, for growing up rough and feared and turning out smooth and loved.

MICHAEL KRIKORIAN was a Times reporter in Watts for 10 years.

Over-the-counter birth control pills would be life-changing for millions

By Daniel Grossman

AS WE GRAPPLE with a post-Roe vs. Wade world, policymakers and regulatory experts have a critical responsibility to expand access to reproductive healthcare for all. That includes ensuring anyone who needs birth control can get it without facing barriers.

On May 9, the Food and Drug Administration is set to convene a meeting of experts to evaluate the first-ever application for an over-the-counter birth control pill in the U.S. The application is for a progestin-only pill, which doesn't contain estrogen. The FDA meeting is a promising sign — and the closest we've been to seeing an oral contraceptive on the pharmacy shelf without the need for a doctor's prescription.

From a medical perspective, this is a "no-brainer." Birth control pills should be available without a prescription for people of all ages. It makes no sense for healthcare providers to hold people's birth control hostage in the clinic, forcing patients to be seen in person before giving them a prescription for the contraceptive they need. It's really time to free the pill.

While the FDA and its experts will have to carefully weigh the evidence, substantial research — including studies I have led — indicates that OTC birth control pills are safe and effective. Research suggests that people who have access to OTC birth control pills stay on them longer because it's easier to get more when they run out. In a national survey, 39% of adults and 29% of teens said they would be likely to use this type of pill if it were available without a prescription. Importantly, adding the option of OTC access would not take away the option of seeing a clinician to answer any questions or to discuss the full range of contraceptive options.

That said, policymakers must still address two concerns to promote full reproductive equity.

The first is the cost. If the FDA approves this application for an OTC pill, but it is sold at an inaccessibly high price and is not covered by insurance, it will miss the mark. More than 19 million people need access to publicly funded contraception. Black, Indigenous and other people of color, as well as those working to make ends meet, face the greatest barriers to contraception. If they don't benefit from the switch to over-the-counter sales of the pill, then this change won't actually improve access for those who need it.

Second, without legislative protection, insurance companies could require people to get a prescription in order to cover an OTC birth control pill. Requiring a prescription negates the convenience of an OTC product and undermines any hope for improvement in access that comes with OTC approval.

The Affordability is Access Act, a bill proposed by Democratic lawmakers last year, would require insurance companies to cover the costs of an FDA-approved over-the-counter birth control without out-of-pocket costs. This law would be nothing short of life-changing for millions. However, with a majority in the House that opposes reproductive healthcare, the ability to ensure access to birth control lies with the states.

States don't have to wait for Congress to act — they can take steps now to ensure contraceptive equity. Right now, only about eight states require insurers to cover OTC birth control without needing a prescription, leaving a gap in access for millions. In California, coverage of OTC birth control methods was incorporated into SB 523, which was passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom last year, and other states should follow suit.

States such as Maine, Colorado, Michigan and Vermont have taken steps in recent years to protect reproductive health services, but still lack the policies needed to ensure coverage for OTC birth control. The attacks on birth control aren't stopping, and it's up to state legislators across the country to ensure contraceptive access is a reality for all.

People in over 100 countries have access to the birth control pill without a prescription, and 77% of women in the U.S. support making it available OTC. As the FDA continues its review of the evidence for over-the-counter use, we need to make sure this change in regulatory status has a meaningful impact on people's day-to-day lives.

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LETTERS

RUSS MITCHELL Los Angeles Times

A LONE ChargePoint EV charger is seen off the 5 Freeway at the foot of the Grapevine last year.

It's getting better for EVs, but is that enough?

THE FIRST TIME I drove off a dealer lot in an electric vehicle, it was in a bare-bones Nissan Leaf with 150 miles of range. Having been warned about so-called range anxiety, I quickly learned that 150 miles was more than enough for driving around Los Angeles. That was almost five years ago.

Now, I have a 250-mile-range Chevrolet Bolt, and although road trips still require planning, fast-charging EV stations have proliferated enough to make longer drives a little more relaxing. Just last month, for example, I drove my children to a desert tortoise preserve near California City and was able to make an easy 45-minute charging stop in the town of Mojave, which up until recently had reliable EV service only for Tesla drivers. Things are getting better.

But they're still not good enough for mass EV adoption, a point made by deputy editorial page editor Mariel Garza in her recent piece saying she may trade in her fully electric Kia Niro for a gas-powered plug-in hybrid. Garza's piece touched off a lively discussion among our letter writers, many of whom shared their experiences driving long distances in EVs and spotting weaknesses in the charging network.

— PAUL THORNTON, letters editor

I agree with every complaint in Garza's commentary on electric vehicle charging, but I think she left out the most important problem.

Tesla and other EVs do not have interchangeable charging stations. Imagine being on a road trip and pulling into a town along the way in your Chevrolet and discovering that the town's one gas station only sells fuel for Fords.

I really believe that the future of EVs would be much brighter if all car manufacturers agreed to a single standard for fast-charge stations.

Having charging stations that could service all EVs would increase their patronage and would almost certainly make them a better investment for the entrepreneurs building them.

DAVID ROBERTS
New Braunfels, Texas

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As the lead tester for the study performed by UC Berkeley and the nonprofit Cool the Earth on fast-charging reliability, I heartily agree with recent criticisms of the state of public charging.

Thankfully, 80% of charging is done at home, but what is at risk is equitable access to charging. Most people who live in multifamily housing cannot install a home charger.

The federal government recently set a new requirement of 97% uptime for stations, but it lacks real "teeth."

It is now up to the California Energy Commission to set strong rules that hold the industry accountable.

Reliable chargers are essential for mass EV adoption, and Tesla has figured it out. If other charging companies want to keep their taxpayer subsidies, it's past time for them to figure it out as well.

The climate clock is ticking, and the future of the electric revolution is at stake.

SUSANNAH SAUNDERS
San Anselmo, Calif.

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I built my first electric vehicle in my garage because it was the only way to drive electric. I have been driving them ever since.

You can drive all over California (and the U.S.) in an EV. I've made three round trips from San Francisco to Los Angeles in as many weeks. I've also driven my EV from the Bay Area to Montana and Utah.

Over the last decade I have been inconvenienced, yes, but never stranded. The EV infrastructure of 2023 is vastly superior to that of 2013, and it is getting better every month.

Garza mentions the need to get our act together with respect to policy, and she is 100% spot on. However, she focuses on policy for charging away from home. Here too she is accurate, but misses the larger picture. Where California policy is embarrassingly inadequate is for charging at home.

Charging at home is great if you own your own single-family home. If not, buying an EV is typically not a good idea.

The topic of charging at home for people who live in multifamily housing is the story that really needs to be told.

JOHN HIGHAM
Mountain View, Calif.

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It is striking that Garza focuses mostly on her own needs and much less on the needs of society now and in the future. That is how we got here, of course.

We cannot replicate the internal combustion engine car in the coming world of electrics. EVs are first and foremost for urban transport. To build all those cars for the occasional long-distance trip wouldn't be sensible.

We need light cars with small batteries for economical commuting. These are not being built in the U.S. because the legacy automakers need to sell high-end vehicles to tide them over.

What we need is the modern "people's car," and that's where the federal incentive program should have been focused.

The other urban imperative is to move toward reduction in reliance on personally owned automotive transport through the facilitation of alternatives. That will be resisted by those who are well served by the infrastructure that exists, but the transition needs to happen nonetheless.

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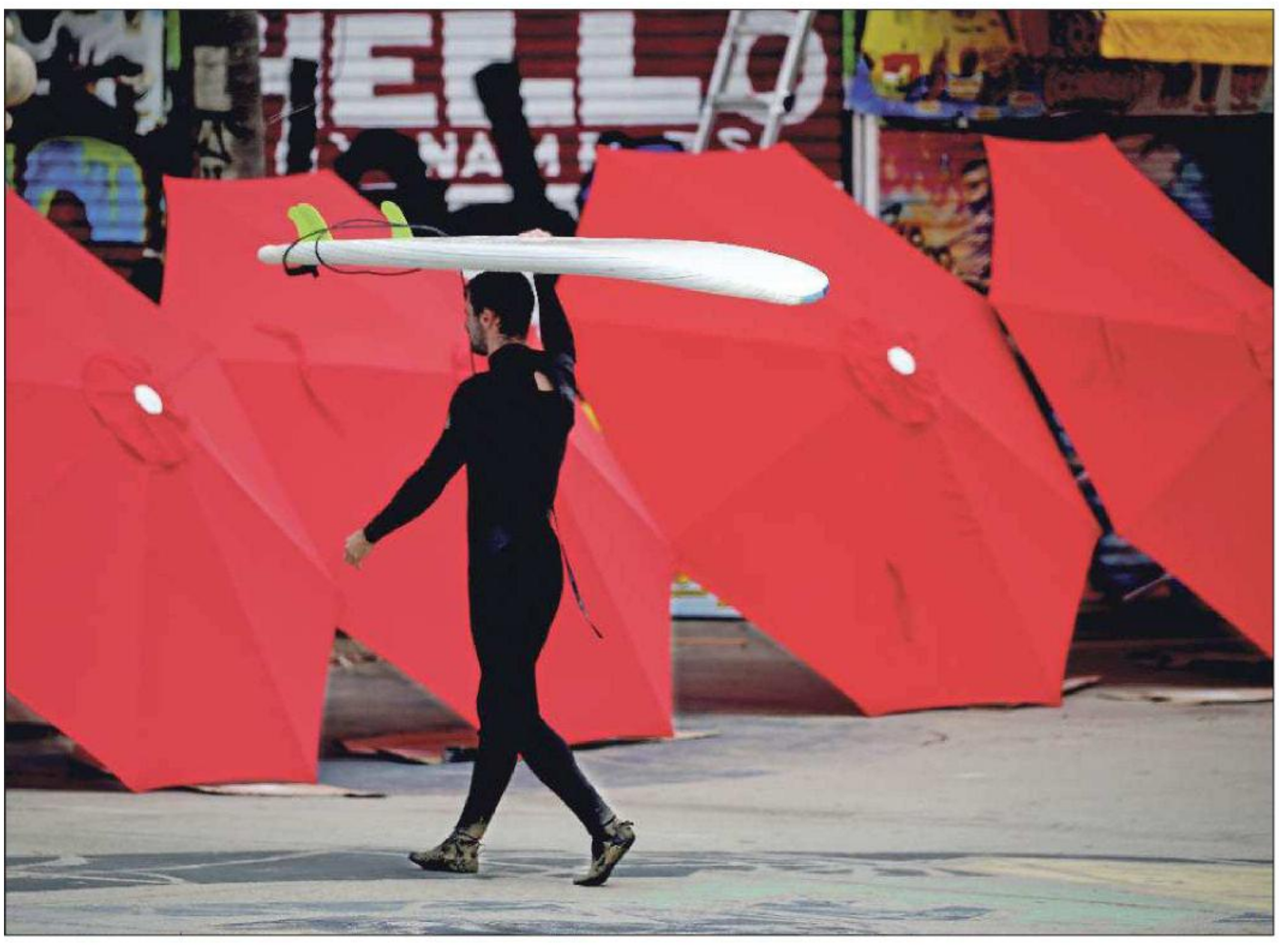

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A SURFER takes to the Venice Beach Boardwalk on Wednesday. Forecasters predict a 15- to 30-degree drop in temperatures by Tuesday, with highs in much of the Los Angeles region falling to the 60s or upper 50s.

Cooler weather, rain in forecast after heat wave's weekend peak

Experts hope temperature drop will reduce chances of drastic flooding

By Grace Toohey

Highs for much of California will peak Saturday as the state braces for the year's warmest temperatures so far, forecasters say, but rainy, cooler weather next week could help minimize the chances of drastic flooding from rapid snowmelt.

Weather officials are warning about flooding in the Yosemite Valley by early Saturday, with minor flooding across the Central Valley and along Northern California's border with Nevada.

In Southern California, residents can expect above-normal temperatures through the weekend, but the heat isn't expected to reach extremes, said Rose Schoenfeld, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Oxnard.

"It's definitely a heat event that affects the inland areas a lot more," Schoenfeld said.

Temperatures are expected to reach into the low 90s by Saturday in much of Los Angeles County's valley and inland regions, including the San Fernando and Santa Clarita valleys, Burbank and Pasadena. San Bernardino and Riverside will see highs in the mid-90s, with some desert areas such as Palm Springs and Thermal reaching the 100s, according to the National Weather Service.

Downtown L.A. temperatures will peak in the mid-80s Saturday, with the coast and beaches remaining cooler, Schoenfeld said.

Farther north, the heat will be pushing 100 in much of inland Central California. The Sacramento Valley could reach record highs. That period of high temperatures has increased the

[See **Weather,** B4]

ACLU sues state over ICE holds of prisoners

Citizens are referred to federal immigration officials based on racist assumptions, suit says.

By Kevin Rector

California prison officials are violating the rights of U.S. citizens and other lawful residents in state custody by referring them to federal immigration officials based solely on racist assumptions about their status in the country, according to a lawsuit filed this week by current and former prisoners and their advocates.

The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, as a policy, refers all foreign-born state prisoners to Immigration and Customs Enforcement and often places immigration holds on them as a result, according to the ACLU of Northern California, which represents prisoners in the case.

However, corrections officials have been making those referrals based on "nothing more than their perception of an incarcerated person's place of birth, race, ethnicity or how well they speak English," the advocacy group said.

Prisoners under immigration holds are often prevented from participating in certain rehabilitative, educational, vocational and "alternative to custody" programs and kept from living in certain lower-security housing units, in violation of their rights under the California Constitution, the lawsuit alleges.

In one example outlined in the suit, a U.S. citizen who was born in California to Cambodian immigrants was referred to ICE — and was denied access to rehabilitative and other state prison programs as a result — because state prison officials wrongly perceived her to be a Mexican national.

"I just couldn't believe that something like this could happen to someone like me," the woman, Roth Chan, 37, told The Times during a call from prison Friday.

Chan remains under an ICE hold, according to documentation she and her attorneys shared with The Times. State corrections officials have told her they are awaiting action on her case from ICE.

The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation said it was reviewing the lawsuit Friday and could not comment. ICE did not respond to a request for comment.

The office of Gov. Gavin Newsom also did not respond to a request for comment. The American Civil Liberties Union has called

[See **Prisoners,** B2]

How to torpedo hirings at LAPD

By David Zahniser

Are you an L.A. City Council member opposed to the idea of hiring more police? Do you want to push back against Mayor Karen Bass' plan for adding 400 officers — but aren't sure how?

If recent history is any guide, there are several ways to go about it.

The most direct approach, obviously, would be to reject the mayor's budget outright — or at least the piece of it that involves police hiring. But that in-your-face move could spark a messy veto fight. And at City Hall, there are other, more velvet ways to pare back a police hiring plan.

Consider some recent history: When the council took up the budget last year, Mayor Eric Garcetti had been calling for the department to return to more than 9,700 officers.

The council had doubts, so it tweaked a few underlying assumptions in his spending plan.

Garcetti said the starting point for his police hiring plan would be 9,470. The council, accurately, said that number was out of date and readjusted it downward to 9,350. Bam! That cut 120 officers.

Garcetti wanted each Police Academy class to have 60 officers, totaling 780 recruits. The council had doubts about the LAPD's chances of reaching that target, adjusting that figure

[See **Police,** B4]

DANIA MAXWELL Los Angeles Times

HARUMI SAKATANI, left, and Takashi Hoshizaki at the unveiling of a plaque dedicated to people imprisoned at Griffith Park during World War II.

Plaque tells of Griffith Park's prison camp past

By Andrew J. Campa

At the northern end of Griffith Park, the Travel Town Museum showcases old trains and locomotives.

Few people are aware that a much darker history lives on this spot, where Japanese, German and Italian immigrants were unjustly imprisoned during World War II, often on baseless suspicions of being "potentially dangerous enemy aliens."

Now that history is being recognized at Travel Town with a plaque telling the stories of the prisoners, including Rafu Shimpo newspaper typesetter Katsuo Nagai and Italian fisherman Ralph Averga.

Nagai was arrested because of an alleged affiliation with the Hollywood Japanese language school, the plaque says.

Averga was 48 when he was removed from a fishing boat in San Pedro, according to the plaque, which displays his mug shot and fingerprints.

"These men weren't prominent individuals within their communities. They were regular people," said Russell Endo, a retired professor of sociology and Asian American studies at the University of Col-

[See **Griffith Park,** B2]

Jury awards $2.3 billion in sex-abuse suit

Riverside woman was victimized by her stepfather. The amount is unlikely to be paid. **B3**

San Clemente landslide halts coastal rail line

In latest disruption, service is suspended between San Diego and Orange counties. **B3**

Metro line biting suspect is ID'd

A 36-year-old man was held on suspicion of chomping the finger of an LAPD officer. **B3**

Lottery **B2**

Kickbacks alleged for Cookies CEO

Bay Area rapper Berner, who founded pot brand, and others were targeted in suits.

By Salvador Hernandez

The San Francisco-area rapper who founded Cookies is being accused of using strong-arm and bullying tactics to run the popular cannabis brand, and forcing other companies to pay him and top executives millions of dollars in kickbacks to do business.

Those who refuse to pay up, according to a pair of lawsuits that were filed in Los Angeles County court, face threats of physical violence or "slanderous blasts on social media," as well as the inability to do business with Cookies, which has sprung up more than 30 stores across the U.S.

"Defendants' pervasive wrongdoing has caused their own pockets to be lined while causing massive losses to Cookies and its shareholders," lawyers for a group of investors allege in a lawsuit filed Feb. 8.

In one example, Berner, whose real name is Gilbert Milam Jr., took diamond jewelry valued at more than $1 million as a kickback from a third party in order for the company to do business with Cookies, according to the lawsuit.

The second lawsuit was filed in January by Cookies Retail Products. The company had alleged, among other things, that it was "shoehorned" into using Cookies' suppliers and pressured by executives to repeatedly increase the number of orders despite manufacturing delays, defects and other problems.

But on Friday, in a sudden turn of events just days after news of the lawsuits became public, Cookies Retail Products announced it was withdrawing its suit and issued a statement walking back its allegations against the company and Berner.

In a statement, Cookies Retail Products CEO Paul Rock said "certain third parties influenced us to file suit based upon allegations

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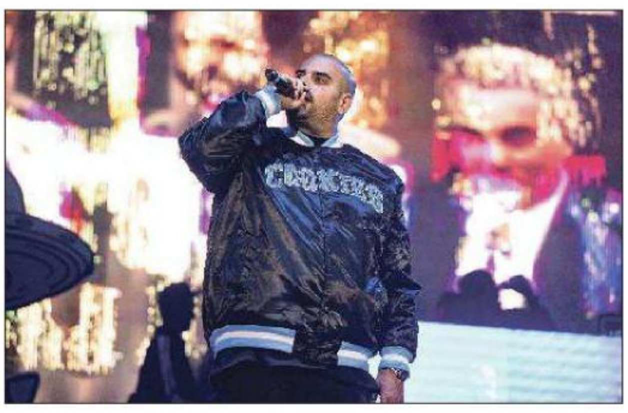

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BERNER, the Bay Area rapper who founded cannabis brand Cookies, was targeted in a pair of lawsuits.

SPORTS ON THE BACK: Rookie could give the Kings a boost, Helene Elliott writes. B14

Plaque tells story of park's darker history

DANIA MAXWELL Los Angeles Times

PRISON CAMP survivors and others gather around the plaque. Few people know that the site of the Travel Town Museum is where Japanese, German and Italian immigrants were incarcerated during WWII, often on suspicions of being "potentially dangerous enemy aliens."

[**Griffith Park,** from B1]
orado. "We wanted to show the extent to which the government overreached its authority and went after everyone."

Endo has documented 101 Japanese, 21 German and four Italian people who were incarcerated at the site at some point between February 1942 and August 1943, though he said there were almost certainly more.

Three sets of barracks and 50 Army tents could hold up to 550 people and were enclosed by two 10-foot-high fences with barbed wire, according to Endo and Travel Town archivist Linda Barth.

Like the much larger prison camp at the Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia, Griffith Park was a way station for people who ended up in long-term prison camps.

Under proclamations signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in December 1941, immediately after the Japanese military bombed Pearl Harbor, the immigrants were arrested and forced to appear before an "alien enemy hearing board."

Some were released or paroled. Others were imprisoned "based on weak evidence or unsubstantiated accusations of which they were never told or had little power to refute," according to the National Archives.

Under a separate executive order that Roosevelt issued on Feb. 19, 1942, about 122,000 men, women and children of Japanese ancestry were sent to incarceration camps.

About 18,000 lived in horse stalls at Santa Anita before moving to remote, windswept prison camps like Heart Mountain and Manzanar.

At a ceremony on April 20 in Griffith Park to dedicate the new plaque, descendants of men who were imprisoned there stood alongside Harumi Sakatani and Takashi Hoshizaki, Japanese Americans incarcerated with their families as teenagers.

The plaque was a gift from the Griffith J. Griffith Foundation, which supports park projects, and was created with the help of L.A. recreation and parks officials, the Travel Town Museum Foundation, the Tuna Canyon Detention Station Coalition, the Japanese American National Museum and the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

In a tweet, City Councilmember Nithya Raman, whose district includes Griffith Park, expressed hope that "a problematic past can still give way to a more just, educated, and equitable future."

Kathy Masaoka's grandfather was in the first group of 77 Japanese immigrants imprisoned in Griffith Park. Sochi Kadota worked as a day laborer before eventually buying a 10-acre vegetable farm. After he was taken away, his wife and 10 children had to sell the farm and were soon incarcerated themselves at Gila River near Phoenix.

Masaoka has no idea why her grandfather was arrested.

"This was a part of our history that was never talked about, because it elicits such shame and pain," Masaoka said. "But it's a story that needs to be told so it can never happen again."

After they were released, most of the family settled in the Midwest.

Kadota had a hard time rebuilding his life, Masaoka said. He worked as a janitor and then became a homemaker while his wife worked at the Fuller Brush Co. He died in 1968 at age 88.

"He was the head of a household and had a certain lifestyle, and all that was taken away," said Masaoka, 74, of Silver Lake. "He had to adapt."

Sigrid Toye was 3 years old when her father, a German immigrant, was arrested on Dec. 7, 1941, after FBI agents searched their home near Griffith Park.

Her mother didn't know why he was arrested.

Eugen Banzhaf stayed at Terminal Island for a few weeks before being moved to Tuna Canyon, Griffith Park and then a prison camp in Stringtown, Okla.

Toye said her mother had a hard time finding a job because of her thick German accent. They survived by selling their possessions, including their home.

After Banzhaf was released in 1943, he and his family settled just outside Griffith Park. He struggled to find steady employment, often relying on temporary jobs, from working at a brokerage firm to raising chickens.

Toye became a clinical psychologist. Her father died in 1992 at age 91.

"A lot of my life was defined by that moment," said Toye, of Santa Barbara. "I'm not here because I'm angry or want some sort of payment. I'm here because no one spoke up for my parents, and I'm doing that now."

Cookies CEO is accused of kickbacks and bullying

[**Cookies,** from B1]
that we learned were not true."

Prior to the January suit's withdrawal, Milam denied all allegations, and said in an Instagram post addressing the lawsuits that a group of "predatory investors" were attempting to remove him and other top leadership from Cookies, which has quickly grown to a half-billion-dollar company, according to Forbes.

"These guys have made extremely false, damaging claims about myself that are completely just untrue, and I really look forward to the day in court that we can prove that these claims are false," Milam said in the video. "They're trying to remove me [and] current leadership from Cookies."

Cookies Retail Products, or CRP, had filed its suit against Milam's company over a 2021 agreement for CRP to sell Cookies-branded products containing CBD, a non-psychoactive compound in cannabis.

CRP claimed at the time that it was pressured by Cookies to increase orders and to use its suppliers and affiliates.

After investing millions of dollars in the deal, CRP learned executives at Cookies "had been collecting 'kickbacks' and other additional 'fees' that were passed through as inflated costs to CRP," according to the lawsuit.

"[Cookies] employees did not want to lose their kickbacks by operation of CRP using alternative suppliers," the lawsuit claimed.

But in a statement issued Friday, CRP's chief executive issued a statement announcing the company was dismissing the lawsuit, and that he had "the utmost confidence in Parker, Berner, and the Cookies leadership team and their partners."

"We at CRP consider this mischaracterization of our own closed legal action to be shameful and opportunistic," Rock said. "We continue to do business with Cookies."

A second lawsuit filed Feb. 8 contained allegations that executives were receiving kickbacks for deals, including diamond jewelry, housing and cash that Milam allegedly accepted to fund a "lavish lifestyle," even when the deals weren't profitable for the company.

Investors alleged Milam used company resources for personal reasons, such as using Cookies resources to promote his music career and using the company's bus for personal travel.

Cookies President Parker Berling also used company resources for other ventures and promised contracts with Cookies in exchange for investments in his other companies, the lawsuit alleges.

"Often, third parties that refused were threatened," the suit says. "In some instances, Defendants even threatened to, or did, cause property and bodily injury."

The lawsuits did not provide specific examples of physical threats made by top executives but alleged the threats were used to steal cannabis strains and other intellectual property from third-party companies.

Investors asked Cookies to launch an investigation, including full disclosures of financial interests of top executives such as Milam and Berling, but no investigation has been launched, according to the suit, which alleges breach of fiduciary duty.

Attorneys for Cookies, Milam and Berling responded in court Wednesday to the February lawsuit, saying the investors had no legal right to sue on most of the claims, and that the suit was a legal tactic to circumvent a similar complaint that plaintiffs had already filed with the American Arbitration Assn. in December. The investors' concerns, attorneys for Cookies argued, should be handled with the arbitrator instead of in a lawsuit.

Attorneys for the cannabis company in court records claimed that, despite allegations of "fraud" and "self-dealing," the investors' group declined to provide evidence to its board or arbitrators.

According to court records, Cookies told the group that it would respond to the investors' concerns "consistent with its legal obligation" but that it would not conduct an investigation into the financial dealings of its top executives without proof. Lawyers called the allegations "vague" and said an investigation "would have required an undue use of company resources and been prohibitively expensive."

Cookies also claimed that it had found "ample evidence" during its review that undermined the investors' credibility, "including documents that appeared to disprove certain material allegations."

A spokesperson for Cookies declined to comment for this article and referred to Wednesday's court records filed by the company.

In his Instagram video, Milam said the investors were using the lawsuits as a means to take control of his company. The rapper alleged they tried to take advantage last year, when he was being treated for stage 3 colon cancer.

"I was literally fighting for my life," Milam said in the video. "What made that fight a lot more difficult and challenging was the fact that I was forced to fight for my business at the same time."

Milam did not address allegations of kickbacks in the video but said he planned to fight the lawsuits in court.

"These guys are throwing a fit and trying to put me and my company in a corner and starve us out," he said. "Well, that's not going to happen."

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Ben Rodriguez rides Silver, 7, a Percheron/Halflinger cross, as Balor, 23, a Hanoverian, tags along after an exercise session for the horses in Glendale.

State sued over ICE referrals

[**Prisoners,** from B1]
on Newsom and others to immediately end the practice of ICE referrals.

The lawsuit, filed in California Superior Court in Alameda County, also calls on the court to end the corrections department's practice of referring foreign-born prisoners to ICE, and to enjoin the state from making prison programming and housing decisions based on such ICE holds.

The corrections agency's "unlawful policies put U.S. citizens, lawful permanent residents, and other persons who are not deportable at risk of mistaken or unlawful immigration enforcement, and force them to expend resources attempting to prove their citizenship or lawful status to avoid improper detention by ICE — all because of these individuals' national origin, race, or ethnicity," the lawsuit states.

In a call Friday from the Central California Women's Facility, Chan said the experience of being labeled a Mexican national and reported to ICE when she is a born-and-raised Californian of Cambodian heritage was hard to explain. When she learned of her ICE hold, she was "devastated" and "unable to function," filled with "anxiety and worries" that ICE agents would come for her in the night.

"I wasn't sleeping well, and I wasn't socializing like I usually do with other inmates," she said.

Chan, who said she is incarcerated on a burglary conviction and has been denied access to certain programs because of her ICE hold, said her protests to state prison officials about being a U.S. citizen have been ignored.

"I was told that it wasn't really anything to be done or to be changed," she said.

Former prisoner Anouthinh "Choy" Pangthong, 42, also said his ICE hold had harmed his mental health.

Pangthong came to the U.S. as an infant after his Laotian family fled to a refugee camp in Thailand, where he was born in 1980.

When he was a teenager, his friend was shot in the head and died in his arms, he told The Times. He spiraled out of control, he said, and at 15 landed in prison on a sentence of 25 years to life for killing a man during a carjacking in Stockton. When he was 17, his mother became a naturalized citizen. As her minor son, he received citizenship as well, he said. But California prison officials didn't see it that way.

Pangthong said that after he was transferred from a youth facility to an adult prison, state prison officials brought in federal immigration officials who interviewed him and told him he wasn't a citizen.

For two decades, he remained under an ICE detainer, he said.

"It was really damaging, emotionally and mentally," he said. "I feel like maybe had I not had the detainer over me, my whole mentality, my mental state and emotional state, would have been different," Pangthong said.

Eventually, after connecting with an immigration attorney, Pangthong submitted paperwork to ICE on his mother's naturalization, and the agency conceded that he was a citizen and lifted its detainer. Not long after, state corrections officials granted his release, acknowledging his growth and rehabilitation since his teenage years.

Today, Pangthong works for an organization in Stockton called Empowering Marginalized Asian Communities, where he mentors kids with the types of emotional issues he faced as a teen.

Pangthong said he joined the lawsuit because he didn't want others to go through what he did.

"What I really hope comes about from this is a change, a meaningful change," he said of the corrections agency's practices. "I really hope that CDCR changes its course."

Chan, who remains behind bars under an ICE hold, said she is still worried — but also hopeful since she connected with the ACLU.

"I hope that things will get better and things won't have to be this way for me or anybody else, and that CDCR can really look into it — fix the error and give answers to inmates like me," she said. "Because no answer is the worst."

GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES Mayor Karen Bass, right, presents the U.S. flag to Elizabeth Riordan, widow of former Mayor Richard J. Riordan, during a memorial Mass at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in downtown L.A.

'One of a kind': Family, civic leaders mourn Richard Riordan

Former L.A. mayor is remembered at Mass in the cathedral he helped champion.

By Julia Wick

In a concrete cathedral at the edge of a freeway, several generations of Los Angeles civic leaders mourned former Mayor Richard J. Riordan at a Friday afternoon Mass. Riordan died April 19 at the age of 92.

A profusion of white Phalaenopsis orchids decorated the sanctuary and a kilted Los Angeles Police Department piper played as Riordan's widow, children and grandchildren filed into the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels. As mayor, Riordan championed construction of the downtown cathedral.

Mayor Karen Bass — one of three current or former Los Angeles mayors in attendance, along with Antonio Villaraigosa and James K. Hahn — gave welcoming remarks, nodding at Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore as she took her place at the lectern.

"Mayor Riordan acted with impatience," Bass said. That "healthy and heartfelt impatience" was the mark of a leader who believed the people of his city deserved "swift decisions and urgent action."

Los Angeles Archbishop José H. Gomez presided over the service, with a homily delivered by Msgr. Lloyd Torgerson of St. Monica Catholic Church, the Westside parish where Riordan had long worshiped.

A children's choir with elementary school students from several campuses in the diocese sang hymns along with the cathedral cantor.

The businessman and philanthropist was remembered as a transformational figure in recent Los Angeles history who took office in the aftermath of civil unrest and oversaw the city's response to the 1994 Northridge earthquake less than a year after he became mayor.

He was described as a man who believed in giving, wore his humanity on his sleeve and did things his way.

His impatience helped speed the rebuilding of the city, Bass said, adding that there was "much to learn and emulate from his time as mayor."

"He was one of a kind — brilliant, insightful, at times unpredictable, possessing the investment acumen of Charlie Munger, the comedy skills of Phyllis Diller and the charming demeanor of Mr. Magoo," Riordan's longtime business partner, Chris Lewis, declared before launching into a story about how his decades-long friendship with Riordan began at a Las Vegas craps table in 1980.

Many in the pews of the majestic cathedral wore campaign-style pins that read "Riordan turned LA around" — a nod to the "tough enough to turn L.A. around" campaign slogan that helped the Republican win his first bid for mayor of liberal L.A. in 1993.

Torgerson, Riordan's pastor of 35 years, described Riordan sitting down at a kitchen table in the Santa Monica church to give him advice when he first arrived at the parish.

"Listen to a few of these words and see if you remember," he told the room, to eventual smiles of recognition at the familiar phrases. "Ask for forgiveness, not permission. Think big. Get the best people to work with you."

Mary Beth Riordan spoke of the former mayor as a family man — a devoted father and grandfather who told unfiltered jokes, entertained a menagerie of kids and rescue animals, led ski trip vacations and was always visible on the slopes with his zinc oxide-smeared face.

"To many of you he was Mayor Riordan or even just 'Mayor.' *El alcalde de Los Angeles*. To others he was a lawyer, a business partner, a teacher or a philanthropist," Riordan said. "To my son and my two nieces he was Baba, a slightly eccentric grandfather. … To my sisters and me, he was simply Dad."

Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw, who along with her husband, Bill, first persuaded Riordan to run for mayor, and Sen. Alex Padilla (D-Calif.) also spoke during the service.

The atmosphere on the windy church plaza after the service had the air of a family reunion, as L.A. politicos past and present sipped iced tea and nibbled chocolate chip cookies.

Former Councilmembers Richard Alarcon, Cindy Miscikowski, Bernard Parks, Richard Alatorre and Jan Perry crowded into a photo with eight current members of the City Council, as someone urged any other alumni to join.

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Chair Janice Hahn, former City Attys. Mike Feuer and Rocky Delgadillo, former Dist. Atty. Gil Garcetti, former schools Supt. Austin Beutner and former Gov. Pete Wilson were among the many local dignitaries in attendance, along with a plethora of former Riordan staffers, well-known political consultants and other current and former City Hall players.

Times staff writer James Rainey contributed to this report.

Jury awards $2.3 billion in woman's sex abuse lawsuit

Riverside resident was molested and raped by her stepfather for years, attorneys say.

By Summer Lin

A Riverside Superior Court jury awarded a woman $2.28 billion Tuesday for the sexual abuse she endured for years committed by her stepfather, her attorney announced.

The 39-year-old Riverside woman, known in the lawsuit as Jane Doe, sued for damages against her stepfather, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and her mother, who she said knew about the sexual abuse but did nothing to protect her, according to a news release by the law firm of Gary Dordick.

The huge jury award of $836 million in damages and $1.44 billion in punitive damages is largely symbolic and unlikely ever to be fully paid, since the stepfather was the only remaining defendant in the suit.

The church, which denied wrongdoing, settled its part of the lawsuit for $1 million in December, and the woman's mother settled for $200,000 in February, according to news reports.

The stepfather admitted to molestation and rape in a sworn deposition testimony but didn't appear at trial.

Doe was assaulted by her stepfather from the age of 5 until she was 14; it ended when he was arrested and convicted of felony lewd acts on a minor.

The abuse occurred in their home and at the property of the Mormon church, in which both Doe's parents were active members.

According to the lawsuit, Doe attended Mormon Sunday school and other youth programs between 1987 and 1997. Her stepfather began using and manipulating church doctrines when Doe was around 5 years old to groom the child, according to the lawsuit.

During the time she was abused, Doe disclosed the abuse to multiple members of the Mormon church, including a bishop.

Instead of notifying the police, the bishop gathered Doe, her mother and her stepfather into a joint meeting, speaking about repentance and instructing Doe to forgive her stepfather.

Doe then told another bishop about the abuse, but said that she was shamed into silence by the other bishop and other counselors, who said she would go to prison and harm her family by disclosing the crime.

Doe said that her mother knew that her stepfather was sexually abusing and grooming her but that her mother didn't do anything to protect her daughter and continued to share a home with him.

In 1997, Doe was in high school in Lake Elsinore and noticed her stepfather looking at her basketball teammates "in an inappropriate way," according to the lawsuit. Doe told her basketball coach about the sexual abuse and the coach reported it to a counselor. Doe's stepfather was arrested the same day.

He pleaded guilty to all charges and was sentenced on 55 counts, according to the lawsuit. The stepfather spent three years in prison, according to news reports.

Her mother and members of the Mormon church were in the courtroom to support Doe's stepfather. Her mother remained married to him for two years after his conviction.

Landslide halts coastal rail traffic again

In latest disruption, service is suspended between San Diego and Orange counties.

By Phil Diehl

A new landslide at San Clemente has stopped all rail traffic at a spot two miles north of where the Orange County Transportation Authority recently suspended passenger trains for almost six months and spent more than $13.7 million to stabilize a different stretch of slope.

The closure suspends all Metrolink and Amtrak passenger service and BNSF freight service between San Diego and Orange counties. Coaster commuter trains between Oceanside and San Diego are not affected.

It is the latest in a string of rail closures, prompted by a crumbling coastline, that has disrupted commerce and commuter traffic. Passenger rail service was fully restored after a landslide less than two weeks ago.

The new trouble spot is below Casa Romantica, a property built in the 1920s, now owned by the city of San Clemente and used as a cultural and events center. The city discovered movement in the slope there in recent weeks.

The Orange County Transit Authority, in consultation with Metrolink and the Los Angeles-San Diego-San Luis Obispo (LOSSAN) Rail Corridor Agency, decided to close the tracks to all passenger and freight service at 1 p.m. Thursday, said transit authority communications manager Joe Zlotnik.

"The debris is falling from above and is getting close to the tracks," Zlotnik said Thursday afternoon. Though there was no damage to the tracks, the movement was continuing, he said. No estimate was available for when the tracks would reopen or what measures may be necessary to safeguard the slope.

The 2.5-acre Casa Romantica was built by San Clemente's founder on a steep bluff overlooking the railroad tracks. The ground has been moving since cracks were discovered April 16, the Orange County Register reported. San Clemente City Council members, in an emergency meeting Monday, authorized a $75,000 geological study, which is expected to take about three weeks, to evaluate the slope, according to the Register. Devices will be installed to detect and record ground movement.

Metrolink trains, which normally run as far south as Oceanside, will not travel south of San Clemente during the closure. During the previous Orange County slope stabilization, Amtrak continued to run trains between Oceanside and San Diego.

The coastal line is San Diego County's only railroad link to Los Angeles and other points across the United States. The route traveled by Amtrak's Pacific Surfliner, known as the LOSSAN corridor, is the second-busiest passenger route in the country, surpassed only by the Northeast Corridor.

The previous landslide occurred farther south, below the Cyprus Shore community, forcing a suspension of passenger service for weeks in 2021. OCTA placed tons of boulders on the beach that stopped the slide until new movement was discovered Sept. 30, 2022, launching a more extensive stabilization project and the six-month suspension.

Amtrak service between Goleta and San Luis Obispo was suspended for weeks in January to make storm-related repairs.

Rep. Mike Levin (D-San Juan Capistrano) has twice hosted federal officials to emphasize the need to improve and relocate sections of the tracks that are vulnerable to sea-level rise and coastal erosion.

"It's just a matter of time, I think we all know, before these tracks will be over the cliff's edge," Levin said this month during a visit by Federal Railroad Administration Administrator Amit Bose. "This vital transportation link continues to be a risk."

Numerous cliff failures have occurred in recent years in Del Mar, where the tracks follow a narrow right-of-way as high as 60 feet above the beach. A series of projects to install vertical columns, seawalls, drainage structures and other devices has been underway there for more than 20 years.

State officials last year awarded a $300-million grant to the San Diego Assn. of Governments for preliminary work needed to move the 1.7 miles of tracks off the Del Mar bluffs, possibly to an inland tunnel beneath the small city. SANDAG has said construction could be completed by 2035 at a cost of $4 billion or more.

"Just as we have been working with the stakeholders on the planning and relocation here in Del Mar, we also need to do the same thing in Orange County," Levin said.

OCTA officials in February said they would need $7 million to study possible solutions there, including realignment to protect the seven miles of endangered coastal tracks from Dana Point to the border of San Diego and Orange counties.

The Orange County proposal included $2 million for a first phase of studies to protect the tracks in place with measures such as sand replenishment and retention.A second phase of studies would require $5 million for a long-term look at potentially relocating the route inland, probably along or underneath Interstate 5. Relocation would require the cooperation of local, regional, state and federal agencies.

Diehl writes for the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Man accused of biting officer on Metro line is ID'd

By Libor Jany and Christian Martinez

Los Angeles police Friday identified a 36-year-old man arrested on suspicion of biting off a portion of an officer's finger on the Metro Red Line during a combative arrest.

Ephraim Okorie was accused of mayhem and resisting an executive order and was booked into jail on $100,000 bail, the Los Angeles Police Department said in a statement.

The incident occurred around 10:15 p.m. Thursday at an unidentified Red Line station when officers saw a man board a train allegedly carrying drug paraphernalia.

The officers took the man off the train, according to the LAPD, and he became violent and fought the officers. A portion of a sergeant's finger was bitten off in the fracas, and officers used force to detain him.

The injured officer was not identified.

The suspect received minor injuries and was taken to a hospital.

In a statement, Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore said he was "deeply disturbed by the vicious and gruesome attack" on the sergeant and his police colleagues who "were simply conducting routine patrol of the transit line."

"We remain committed to our work each day to improve the safety of the entire transit system with dedicated patrols engaging those who pose a risk to the safety of others" the statement said.

Two stabbings at Red Line stations in recent weeks reignited concerns about passenger safety on the system.

The line runs between downtown and North Hollywood.

According to its annual crime report, Metro has seen a dramatic increase in violent crimes, with a 24% increase in aggravated assault, robbery, rape and murder from 2021 to 2022. The Red Line had nearly twice as many violent crimes, 687, as the next line, Blue, the report said.

Times staff writer Nathan Solis contributed to this report.

BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times

AN LAPD officer patrols a Metro Red Line station. The officer in Thursday's incident was not identified.

Cooler temperatures, rainfall possible next week

[**Weather,** from B1]
possibility of more flooding, especially in the Central Valley.

With cooler weather expected next week, forecasters said any flooding over the next few days should remain relatively minor.

"We do expect the Merced River in the Yosemite Valley at the Pohono Bridge to rise above flood stage," said Bill South, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Hanford.

He said the river is expected to exceed its flood stage of 10 feet about 1 a.m. Saturday. It will probably continue fluctuating around that threshold all weekend, but won't approach as high as 12 feet, where more major flooding would be likely.

The Yosemite Valley and much of the surrounding region, including most of northeast California, remain under a flood watch through early next week from increased snowmelt, expected to bring excessive runoff and minor flooding. The majority of Yosemite National Park was set to shut down Friday evening.

Other parts of the Central Valley are also on alert for potential flooding from dam releases, with flood-prone and low-lying areas in Fresno, Madera, Kings and Tulare counties on notice, according to warnings and advisories from the National Weather Service.

South said areas along the San Joaquin and Kings rivers in these counties can expect "nuisance flooding" from these dam and reservoir releases.

"The areas very directly on the river banks are being flooded, but I would say it's minor," he said.

The cold and fast waterways, which can look appealing for a quick dip, can be dangerous even for experienced swimmers. Officials warned visitors and residents to remain cautious.

Before long, a low-pressure system will move into the region Sunday. It's expected to help ease many of those concerns, especially about flooding.

"We're expecting an extended period of cooler weather Monday through Friday," South said. "We expect the water levels to gradually fall next week."

Forecasters are predicting a 15- to 30-degree drop in temperatures by Tuesday, with highs for much of the Los Angeles region falling to the 60s or upper 50s, Schoenfeld said.

"It will feel a little cooler Sunday, and then Monday we'll see a big drop-off," Schoenfeld said.

Temperatures aren't expected to fall much further through the week, she said, though precipitation is also expected.

"We're fairly confident there will be some rainfall from the timeline from Tuesday to Saturday," she said, though the amount isn't yet clear.

She said showers are most likely, with snow and some thunderstorms possible in the mountains.

There's also a chance of rain farther north next week. South said flood concerns will remain tied to snowmelt, especially with the vast majority of this year's snowpack still intact. He said peak snowmelt usually doesn't happen until June.

"We have a lot of time to go for additional flooding concerns this spring," South said.

"We could still see that later this summer, for sure."

MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

BEN RODRIGUEZ takes a break to cool down after exercising horses for a customer Friday in Glendale.

Council has the tools for undercutting LAPD hiring plan

[**Police,** from B1]
downward as well. Boom! That cut another 155.

The council also can adjust the yearly attrition rate — the number of officers who retire and resign. Bass expects that figure to reach 590 next year. The council could push that number higher.

All three of those changes could lower the overall hiring target at the LAPD, taking it well below 9,500 but also freeing up money for other programs. However, the council could also give Bass an out, putting those savings into a special account that could be tapped later in the budget year if the LAPD is successful at recruiting.

Garcetti had a tendency to roll over during these types of disagreements. He's the mayor who called for a $13.25 minimum wage, only to switch to $15 once the council demanded more.

By the end of last year's budget deliberations, Garcetti found that authorized police hiring had fallen to 9,460. The council informed the LAPD that if hiring went well, it could come back to the council and ask for additional funding. That left the door open for Garcetti to get closer to his goal.

The big question now is, will Bass fight for her plan in ways that Garcetti didn't?

Bass has made clear that police hiring is a high priority. If she prevails, she will need to show the type of oversight that ensures the LAPD and the personnel department — which has been slow to hire — deliver on her ambitious hiring goal.

Because at the end of the day, the City Council's doubts about the Garcetti plan were correct. Hiring did turn out to be anemic. Academy classes were frequently half full. The LAPD now has about 9,100 officers, roughly 350 below the council's more realistic target.

At Thursday's budget hearing, you could hear the same creeping doubts as last year. Councilmember Tim McOsker asked Police Chief Michel Moore for a "reality check" on the prospects for meeting the mayor's goal. He also questioned the likelihood of hiring 200 LAPD retirees — a key part of the Bass budget plan.

"Two hundred seems a little bit ambitious to me," McOsker said.

Moore acknowledged that the LAPD is facing a difficult hiring environment.

"The pessimists are out there, saying, 'You won't get there,' " he told The Times after the meeting. "Well, we certainly won't if we don't try."

Bass spokesperson Zach Seidl, asked about the council's deliberations, said in a statement that the mayor "supports the funding allocated in her own budget."

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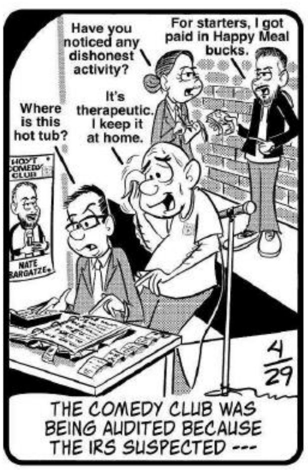

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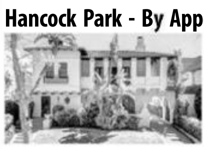

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Eddie Roque is the personal representative of the Estate of CARRIE ROQUE. The personal representative has begun administration of the decedent's estate in the Superior Court of CA, county of Los Angeles, 111 N Hill St. LA, CA 90012. Case#23STPB02359. You must file your claim with the court clerk and mail or deliver to the personal representative 60 days after 04/27/2023, the date notice was mailed or personally delivered to you.

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Defendants

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NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
PATRICIA LOUISE ROSE
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PATRICIA ROSE
23-STPB03958

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **PATRICIA LOUISE ROSE aka PATRICIA L. ROSE, PATRICIA ROSE**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **NANCY LEE JACOBUS** in the Superior Court of California, County of **Los Angeles**.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on
May 17, 2023 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 9
located at
Superior Court of California,
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Stanley Mosk Courthouse
111 North Hill Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

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If you are a creditor or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law**.

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Gloria Moy Petersen

August 8, 1950 - January 8, 2023

Gloria Moy Petersen, Ph.D. died at age 72 on January 8, 2023 at her home in Rochester Minnesota with two sisters (Grace Maguire and Mary Ann Moy) and her husband at her side. She was discharged from Mayo Clinic on December 9, 2022 with a diagnosis of unresectable end-stage hepatocellular carcinoma. Gloria was born August 8, 1950 in Osaka, Japan where her father, Po Hong Moy, a sergeant serving with the U.S. Army occupation and reconstruction forces met, befriended, and married her mother, Sueh Chang Hsu.

Gloria was the fourth of eight children born of this union. Gloria's mother shepherded her children to postings across the globe during the 1950's and 1960's: Japan, Alaska territory, Munich Germany, Washington State, Texas, Virginia and California while Gloria's father was posted to yet other places, including the Philippines and Korea. Gloria is survived by her husband of 50+ years (Wesley Petersen) and family including her sister, Virginia Stolorow, brother, William Moy, sister, Marjorie Sabnis (Ajit Sabnis), sister, Ellen Moy (Bob Crooks), brother Richard Moy (Linda), sister Grace Maguire (James) and sister, Mary Ann Moy (Rocky Laber), and brother in-law, Erik Petersen (Rose) as well as numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins in the United States, Taiwan, China, and Japan.

Like her brothers and sisters, Gloria excelled in school despite being educated in different countries and states almost every three years. Gloria graduated in 1968 as salutatorian from Seaside High School in Seaside, California. In 1972, she earned her bachelor's degree in Physical Anthropology from the University of California, Santa Barbara, graduating with high honors and Phi Beta Kappa. After marrying Wes on March 25, 1972, following her last final exam a day earlier, she went on to earn a master's degree in Physical Anthropology at the University of Oregon (1975). She completed her Ph.D. in Physical Anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1980 after a nine-month stint in Kenya studying the National Geographic-featured Pumphouse Gang of baboons. She completed a postdoctoral medical genetics fellowship at Harbor UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, CA in 1983.

After serving from 1983-1990 at Cedars Sinai Medical Center and as adjunct faculty at UCLA, she was offered a faculty position at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore MD where she conducted colorectal cancer research as part of a team led by Burt Vogelstein. That work resulted in breakthrough understandings of colorectal cancer genetics. She applied the same techniques to studies of lung cancer. She was then recruited, and accepted, a position as a consultant and professor in the Mayo Clinic Cancer Center with her primary appointment being the Division of Epidemiology, Department of Quantitative Health Sciences and a joint appointment in the Division of Gastroenterology. She held many important positions within the Cancer Center, including Deputy Director, and served on research committees at Mayo, the NIH/NCI, and with professional societies. She served on numerous site-review and advisory committees as well as national and state grant review committees. She was a named professor holding the Purvis and Roberta Tabor Professorship.

Starting at Mayo on October 1, 1999, she stepped back from work in lung and colon cancer to focus on pancreatic cancer, using methods and skills developed in her earlier work on those diseases. She sought to reduce the devastation of this silent cancer on patients and families alike through exploration of genetics and family histories. Her stated desire was to see pancreatic cancer become a survivable disease through early detection and use of targeted gene therapies. At her death, early detection had become an increasing part of clinical practice, and targeted gene therapies are being pursued.

Gloria was prolific at obtaining grant and foundation funding, being fully funded throughout her career at Mayo Clinic. She had 442 publications, including 370 research articles, 26 review articles, 22 commentaries, 12 letters, 8 editorials and 4 book chapters. Her research used genetic epidemiology methods to understand cancer etiology, especially, of pancreatic cancer and other gastrointestinal cancers. Her work included research on the early detection of pancreatic cancer, genetic and nongenetic risk factors of the disease, and bioethical issues involved in informing patients and family members with family histories of cancer. The latter resulted in guidelines to permit researchers to contact patients and families with concerning family histories. She also co-directed Mayo Clinic's Office of Health Disparities Research for many years.

Gloria was compassionate and cared greatly for the families in her studies, always writing personalized notes of condolence to those who lost loved ones to pancreatic cancer. She was easily available to study participants and their families by telephone and made herself available to meet with patients or their families who were in Rochester for appointments. In this era, where genetic testing for the disease is increasingly a part of practice, her advice to "get tested" resulted in many families calling or writing to thank her after learning they carried genes making them susceptible to the disease. In numerous instances their messages were, "Thank you! You saved my [my husband/wife's, son/daughter's] life."

The world of pancreatic research and patients and families with the disease lost a model of rigor, intensity, persistence, passion, enthusiasm, integrity, compassion, and careful, incremental research. The greater world, her friends, and church family lost one of the most humble, attentive, curious, well-read, joy-filled, loving people God ever created. Her husband lost the love of his life and his inspiration for embarking on projects she thought foolish . . . until they worked out. Then she would say, with pride in her husband, "That was worth every penny." How he longs to hear that concern and affirmation again.

Gloria said for many years that she planned to retire within "the next couple of years." However long the next two years were to ultimately be, she looked forward to living full time in the retirement house in Wisconsin with the lake out the front door and the tenth fairway in the back. It was her dream home: close to town but not in town, good roads and access to medical care, the lake life of boating and fishing that she greatly enjoyed, and the wide-open spaces that her husband appreciated. We did many "dry runs" to the retirement home and she had started "feathering the nest" with her favorite things: cookbooks, photo albums, dinner ware, and an office desk for future remote work. Sadly, for those of us left behind, God had a different plan for this time.

Recognizing His grace and supremacy, she was serene about her coming death and confident that her spirit would be with God. In her last month, she repeatedly read and talked about Ecclesiastes and recognized that all effort for material gain or prestige are meaningless at death, but life itself is a gift of God to be well-lived and appreciated, with Christ in the center. Those who so live, live on eternally and joyfully in God's presence. She also was drawn to the play, Our Town which in part is about appreciating the little things that make up the whole of life and give life its texture and meaning. She understood that each little thing comes from the same Creator that created her. In the scope of creation, she too was a little thing and, thus, to be appreciated. She loved all of life and gave back to this world and those she encountered as much as she was physically and intellectually able. She did it all with joy and for God's greater glory.

We have many to thank. We thank Gloria's primary care physician, Dr. Ericka Tung for her regular care of Gloria and her compassion and support for her and the family during Gloria's brief illness. We also thank the many specialists who consulted on Gloria's case. Many worked with her professionally and knew her as a colleague, so her illness and passing were personal for them. We are grateful to Gloria's research team, colleagues, and her administrative assistants (Susan Ernst, Erin Martin, and Michelle Pearson) who supported and encouraged her and continue to support her team and Wes in so many ways. We thank Ann Nicometo for providing her time and essential home care equipment and materials, and shopping for the family. There are so many hundreds we would like to name who contributed emails, phone calls, flowers and plants, and to the kudoboard. These outpourings were greatly appreciated by Gloria and by the family during her last weeks.

We likewise are grateful to dear friends from around the country and the world who have reached out to us with encouraging words, sympathy, and prayers. Thank you!

We are exceptionally grateful to Trinity Presbyterian Church for the support of pastors Chris Harper and Steve Johnson, the elders, deacons, the Mercy Committee, and the wonderful congregation. Offers of emotional, spiritual support, help with daily life, and prayers have been unwavering since the start of Gloria's illness and since her passing.

The family thanks Ranfranz and Vine of Rochester for their services and assistance in helping us prepare for this day.

Gloria's memorial service will be held May 26, 2023 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2577 Schaeffer Lane, NE, Rochester, MN 55906.

Visitation will begin at 12:30.

The Memorial Service will start at 2:30 p.m.

A Reception Meal will be provided at 4:00 p.m.

On Saturday, May 27th, the family will gather at Union Cemetery in Trade Lake, Wisconsin to view the monument where she and her husband's remains will be interred. Gloria's remains will be interred there at a later time. Guests are welcome to join the family at the cemetery at 11:00 a.m. weather permitting.

The reception meal will be provided by Terza Ristorante of Rochester, with a generous donation for the catering provided by Karen and Phil Walther, dear friends from Monterey, CA. Gloria specifically named Terza as a provider for this meal.

Gloria was a strong voice and advocate for increasing funding for pancreatic cancer research through her volunteer work with the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN) where she hosted booths at fund raisers, met with families and advocates in-person or virtually during COVID, and for years went annually with many PanCAN advocates to Washington, DC to advocate to Representatives and Senators. (You can hear a wonderfully understandable talk to fellow advocates by Gloria here: https://www.facebook.com/jeanneandsteve/videos/10223131078499429/?idorvanity=1778358578914264).

To honor Gloria's commitment to pancreatic cancer research and to ensure the legacy of her work continues, the family will partner with PanCAN to support promising research. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a gift to PanCAN to honor the memory of Dr. Gloria Moy Petersen and support the work she dedicated her career to advancing. You may go to this link to donate:

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Seymour "Sy" Norman Lowe

November 19, 1936 - April 27, 2023

Seymour "Sy" Lowe (birthdate 11/19/1936; death date 04/27/2023) was a good man who loved his family above all else. Beloved son, husband, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle; his greatest joy came from his daughters, Cindy, Laura, Andrea, and Donna, seven amazing grandchildren, 3 precious great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. Sy was a proud Air Force veteran, bravely enlisting at the age of 17, and proud of his Jewish and American heritage, As a mail carrier for over 25 years, he shared a wonderful life with his second wife, Lesta, of 28 years.

Michelle Carla Mindlin

February 4, 1955 - April 9, 2023

Michelle received her BFA in Theater Arts from Boston University and returned to Los Angeles to pursue her career as an actress. She soon began directing, discovering her love for it as well as writing. Directing also helped Michelle find another love, the love of her life, Denise McCanles. After 25 years together, Michelle and Denise were married in September of 2014.

Michelle had a smile that would light up a building, a contagious laugh, and a sharp, quick wit. Her intelligence, organizational skills, logic, and compassion were enviable.

Michelle was articulate and generous with her love, time, knowledge, and patience.

A fierce sports fan, especially football and basketball, she loved UCLA and was a champion for the WBNA. Michelle was an avid Sparks fan; a season ticket holder until she was no longer able to attend the games. She passed on her love of sports to her nieces.

Michelle worked at Disney for 9 years, first in their Animation Communications department, transferring eventually to their newly forming Theatrical division. Lion King and Aida are just a couple of the stage productions she helped develop. After leaving Disney, Michelle worked as Company Manager on Menopause the Musical at the Coronet Theatre. This was one of her most favorite adventures.

All who came in contact with Michelle were awed by her creativity and kindness. Only a chosen few knew of her talent as an animal impersonator, specializing in giraffes and cats.

Michelle is survived by her loving wife, Denise, and her two fat, black cats, Turk and Django, her little sister, Ilya, big sister, Myeba, as well as her nieces, nephews, half-siblings, and cousins.

Writer, director, actress, wife, sister, aunt, daughter, friend, cat mom; Michelle was so much to so many and will be missed terribly, not just by her family and cats, but by everyone that ever spent a modicum of time with her.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Clearity Foundation. They are dedicated to ovarian cancer diagnosis, treatment, and cure; providing guidance and support to patients who need it.

In Memoriam

Carol Sue Albertelli

August 12, 1944 - April 29, 1994

In my life, I loved you more…gene

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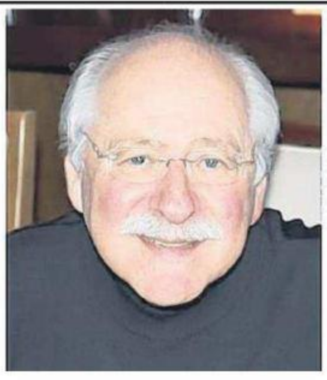

Ronald Stephen Siegel

February 18, 1942 - April 25, 2023

Ronald Stephen Siegel, M.D., 81. Ron died Tuesday, April 25 at his home in Los Angeles. Born February 18, 1942 in Los Angeles, CA. Son of Herman Siegel, M.D., and Evelyne Ross Siegel. Husband of Naomi Jacobs Siegel. Brother of Susan Siegel Gelles (Jim Gelles). Father of Eric Siegel (Anna Belknap). Grandfather of Olive Louise Siegel and George Belknap Siegel.

Ron graduated Occidental College with honors in 1963, and USC Medical School in1967. He did his advanced training in Gastroenterology at Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco and USC Medical Center. He was a Captain, United States Air Force, 1969-1971. He spent his entire professional career in private practice as a gastroenterologist in Santa Monica, California, where he was devoted to his patients and his love of Medicine. He joined the faculty of UCLA in 2001, and retired in 2012. He was a long time volunteer at the Venice Family Clinic.

Ron's greatest love was his dear wife Naomi, to whom he was married in 1965. He enjoyed trips to see the elephant seals in Cambria, guacamole, mint chip ice cream, fine wine, great cigars, taking photographs, the LA Philharmonic, the Theater, Art, laughter with his many dear friends, and the joy brought to him by his children and grandchildren.

Services Sunday, April 30, 9 AM at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 5950 Forest Lawn Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90068. (323) 469-6000

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Solutions to Friday's puzzles

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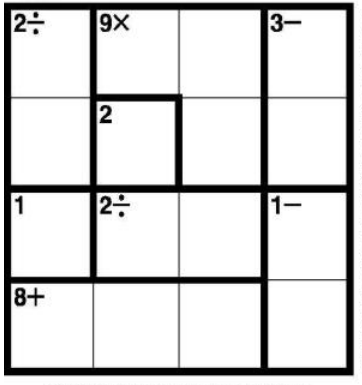
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 or 2-by-3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 (or 1 to 6 for the smaller grid). For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit *www.sudoku.org.uk*.

KENKEN

Every box will contain a number; numbers depend on the size of the grid. For a 6x6 puzzle, use Nos. 1-6. Do not repeat a number in any row or column. The numbers in each heavily outlined set of squares must combine to produce the target number found in the top left corner of the cage using the mathematical operation indicated. A number can be repeated within a cage as long as it is not in the same row or column.

EASY



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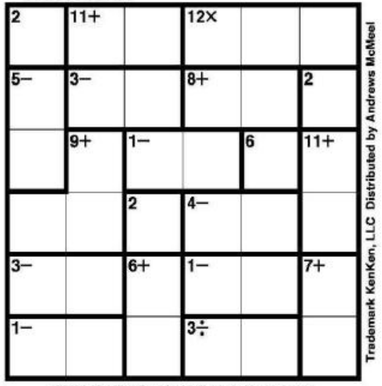

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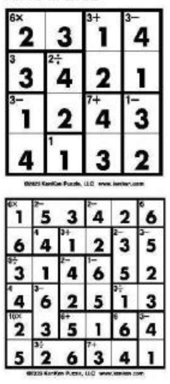

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HOROSCOPE

By Holiday Mathis

Aries (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and test the limits to make sure you're not misunderstanding where the boundaries really lie.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Some aspire to conformity while others resist it. Both ways cause the problems that come with basing results on a comparison to others.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): The creative juices will be flowing this afternoon. Brainstorming in a group will be a blast and very productive too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Sometimes reality seems to bend to your will, but today it feels more like an insurmountable wall. The good thing is that you can use this wall and build around it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Hopefully you will enjoy being in the limelight, because the moon gives you a follow spot whether you want one or not.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wasteful extravagance can have as negative an effect as overly cheap behaviors. You'll encourage, seek and achieve balance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Time doesn't hide or race or stop; rather, it marches ever forward second by second, and so, with great mindfulness, will you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A loved one will get very much in your space. It's crowded, but nice to know you're so attractive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discuss your goals. You'll learn who the supporters are and the competitors too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't control the entire picture of life, but you do get to control your own framing of it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll feel grounded and safe in the presence of an earth sign (Taurus, Virgo or Capricorn.)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you're worried about going against the wishes of the group, don't be. Assume there are many interpretations and lots of wiggle room.

Today's birthday (April 29): Your cosmic birthday gifts include a wonderful unself-consciousness and a feeling that you've finally arrived. You'll make alliances that will continue to benefit you for years to come. You'll be spoiled with attention the way you once wished you'd be. A financial puzzle gets solved. More highlights: New and augmented income sources, an upgrade of habits and a show starring you. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers: 7, 39, 2, 22 and 14.

Mathis writes her column for Creators Syndicate Inc. The horoscope should be read for entertainment.

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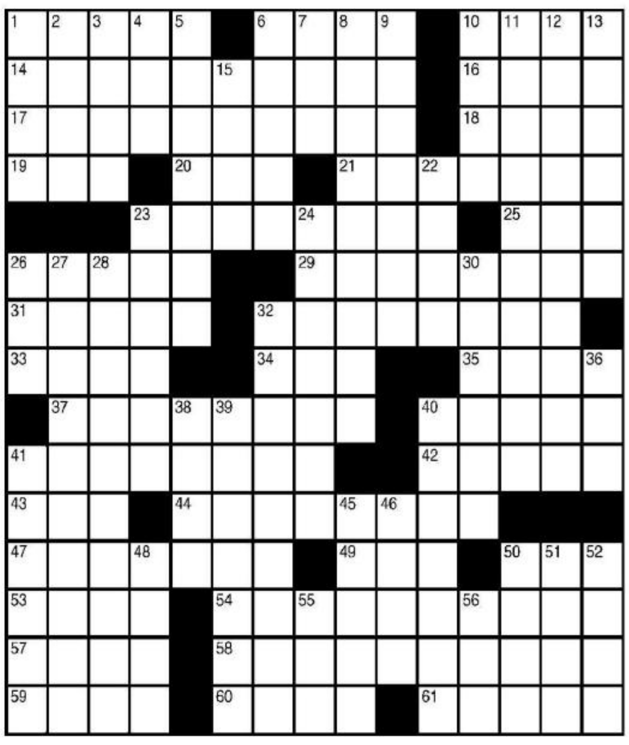

ACROSS
1 With 40-Across, juice choice
6 Tesla, for one
10 Bands on the radio
14 Shady spot for a stroll
16 Disney Junior's "Royal Detective"
17 Tenochtitlan, e.g.
18 Mocha option
19 "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band
20 Yang counterpart
21 Got to the point?
23 Verses versus verses
25 "Set __ the doors O soul": Whitman
26 Void
29 Rooftop amenity for some travelers
31 Almost ready for the tooth fairy
32 Does well
33 Colosseum feature
34 Quarrel
35 Score symbol
37 Netflix series whose fifth season concludes with the election of Tony Blair
40 See 1-Across
41 "None of this looks familiar"
42 Charlotte __
43 Alternative introduction
44 Unimpressive ride, in '70s slang
47 "Can you talk?"
49 Gibberish
50 "Yes?"
53 Lindros in the Hockey Hall of Fame
54 One with artistic training?
57 Philosopher Descartes
58 Really hard to mess up
59 Sinks
60 Feijoada morsel
61 Like a south-facing room, perhaps

DOWN
1 Rock and roll
2 Primordial stuff
3 Plenty
4 Lemon finish
5 Use color-coded bins, say
6 Box at the gym?
7 Airport north of PIT
8 Option for some tenants
9 Stones that make up Northern Ireland's Giant's Causeway, e.g.
10 Nice friend
11 Many kombuchas
12 Radio station prizes, often
13 Rose in a King title
15 Little bit
22 Chirp
23 Iditarod figure
24 Bonus
26 Based on
27 Birth country of "The Girl With Seven Names" memoirist Hyeonseo Lee
28 "Let's keep it clean!"
30 "The Phantom of the Opera" author
32 Characters that take off online?
36 Italy's __ Cime di Lavaredo
38 Soccer center?
39 Marathoner's wear
40 Life hacks from experts
41 Stakes
45 Welles who narrates "The Magnificent Ambersons"
46 Launch, e.g.
48 Unbeatable services
50 __ Ha-qodesh: Hebrew for "holy ark"
51 Focus of an art museum in Las Vegas
52 Buck
55 Actress Long
56 Play about Capote

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BRIDGE

By Frank Stewart

"Simple Saturday" columns focus on basic technique and logical thinking.

When you are declarer, you mustn't try to play two contracts at once. Focus on the contract that is, not one you might have bid.

In today's deal, six spades would have been a reasonable spot for North-South, probably making if East had the queen of trumps, but they stopped at four, just as reasonably. West led the queen of diamonds, and South took dummy's ace and let the jack of trumps ride for a finesse.

West took the queen and led another diamond, and South ruffed East's king and drew all the trumps. That left him with none, and when West took the ace of clubs, he cashed three diamonds.

South must have thought he was at a slam. After he wins the first diamond, he can cash the A-K of trumps, then start the clubs. West wins and forces with a diamond, but South runs the clubs. West can score his low trump and his queen, but South keeps control and loses only three tricks in all.

You hold: ♠ J 5 ♥ K 8 7 3 2 ♦ A 6 5 2 ♣ 10 5. Your partner opens one spade, you respond 1NT and he bids two clubs. What do you say?

Answer: Partner has fewer than 19 points, and game is unlikely. Still, you can't leave him at two clubs when his spades are probably longer. Bid two spades. Your preference shows a tolerance for spades, not real support (with which you would have raised directly to two spades). Your hand is too weak to bid 2NT.

South dealer
N-S vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ K 8 7 3 2
♦ A 6 5 2
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ 10 4
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ A 7

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ K 9 8
♣ 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 8
♥ A 5
♦ 4
♣ K Q J 9 3

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ Q

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ASK AMY

Breaking cycle of abuse

Dear Amy: My parents are wonderful people. They have a longtime friend, "Roger," a heavy drinker with no family of his own. He doesn't seem to reciprocate their friendship, and they seem to accept Roger as something of a family member — he's just often around.

I am a 40-year-old woman and have known Roger all my life. When I was a teenager he repeatedly made leering and gross comments to me; I didn't know what to do about it, so I did my best to avoid him. During visits home in college, Roger often seemed to find a way to sexually harass me.

I never told my parents.

Last year, my husband and I decided to move back to my hometown to spend more time with my folks, who are getting up in years. We have a teenage daughter and a younger son.

Roger is still around and doesn't seem to have changed at all.

I don't want to control my parents, but I don't want my daughter exposed to the harassment I experienced.

I'd appreciate your ideas about how to handle this.

Harassed Mom

Dear Harassed: Talk to your daughter. Tell her about your own experience. Tell her that you never told your folks about being harassed, but that if she ever experiences anything like this, you would like her to tell you.

It's time to talk to Roger. If you discern that he hasn't changed, tell him, "You harassed me when I was younger and I didn't say anything about it, but I'm letting you know that if this happens again — or if you say anything even slightly inappropriate to my kids — you'll have to deal with me."

Do not expect Roger to acknowledge his behavior or apologize to you.

He may choose to bring this up to your folks. If so, you can let them know that you have decided to handle it like the strong and capable adult they raised you to be.

Dear Amy: We learned my long-divorced nephew was engaged to his girlfriend, whom we haven't met.

In a congratulatory card we asked them to inform us when they set the date so we could book the flights.

A month ago, my nephew informed me they had decided to elope at some point.

I told him we would love to meet them for dinner on a trip we plan for later this year, and they agreed.

This month invitations were received by my many siblings for a summer wedding. We did not get one.

Knowing that I am not a favorite of my nephew's mom, it was not a surprise — except for his story about eloping.

I am prepared to send $1,000, like we gave to a niece on my wife's side. My wife disagrees, because we attended her niece's wedding.

Should I contact my nephew or his dad?

I am inclined to just let it go and send the gift, but what's your take?

Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: I think you jumped the gun when you responded to this engagement by assuming they'd be having a wedding and that you'd be invited.

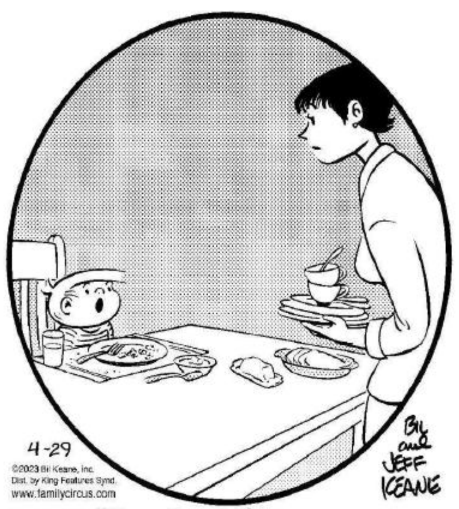
Contact your nephew and say, "I don't want to pressure you. I'm just trying to clarify whether we've been invited to your wedding?"

This is awkward, but keep in mind that the groom's preferences often are outweighed by the bride, her family and his parents.

If you can afford to be this generous to all of your nephews and nieces, I think you should send a check.

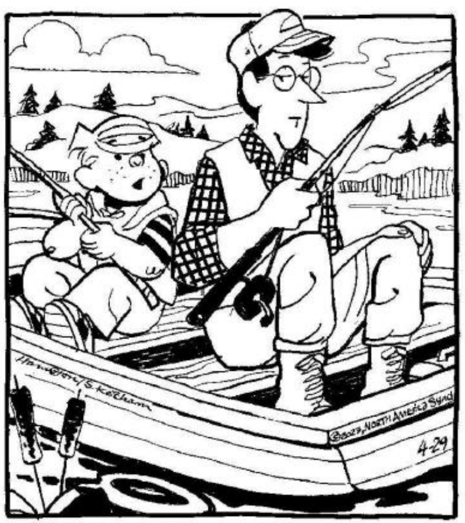
Email questions to Amy Dickinson at *askamy@amydickinson.com.*

FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



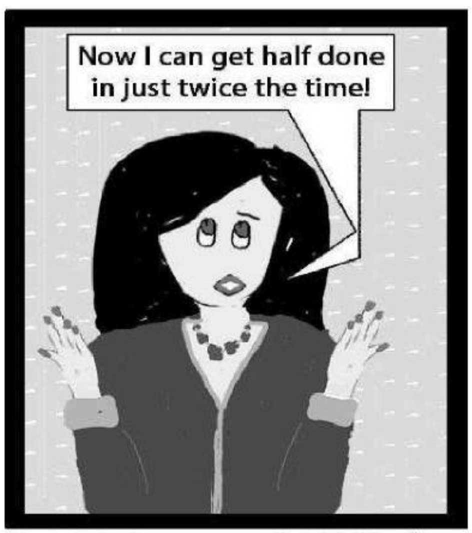
"How 'bout if I go on a low-broccoli diet?"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST BUY ONE... OR WE'LL ALL WIND UP *HUNGRY.*"

REPLY ALL LITE By Donna Lewis


Now I can get half done in just twice the time!

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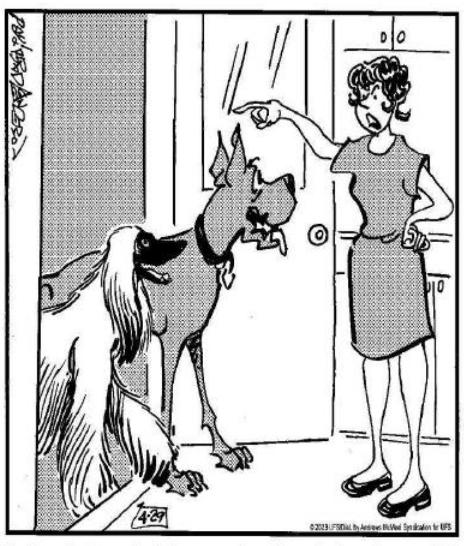
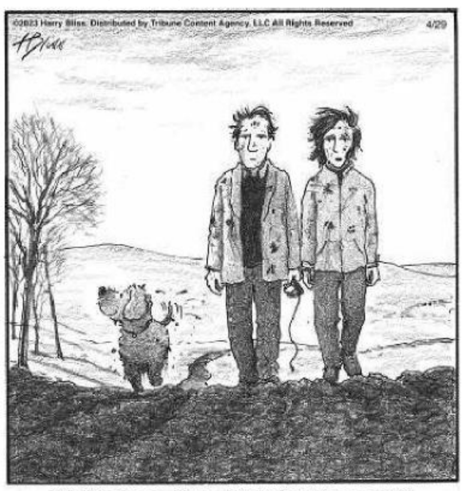
MARMADUKE By Brad & Paul Anderson



"The late-night snack shack is closed."

BLISS By Harry Bliss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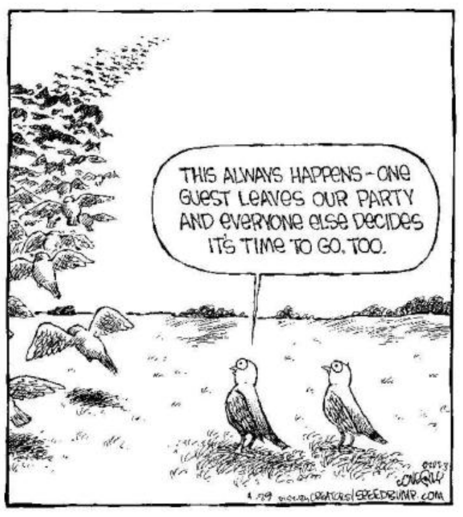
"At least one of us enjoys 'mud season'!"

SPEED BUMP By Dave Coverly


THIS ALWAYS HAPPENS – ONE GUEST LEAVES OUR PARTY AND EVERYONE ELSE DECIDES IT'S TIME TO GO, TOO.
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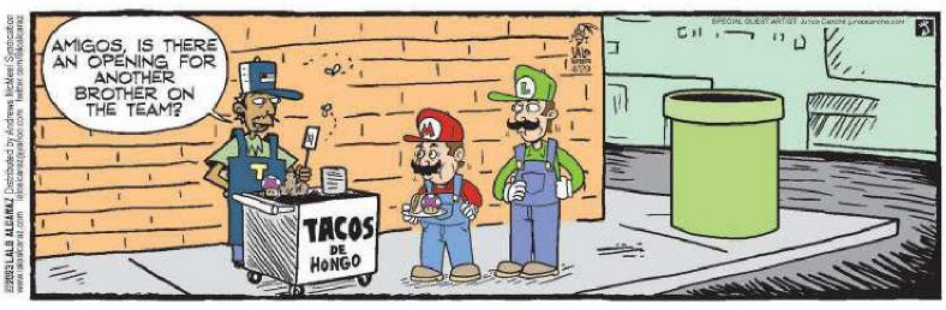
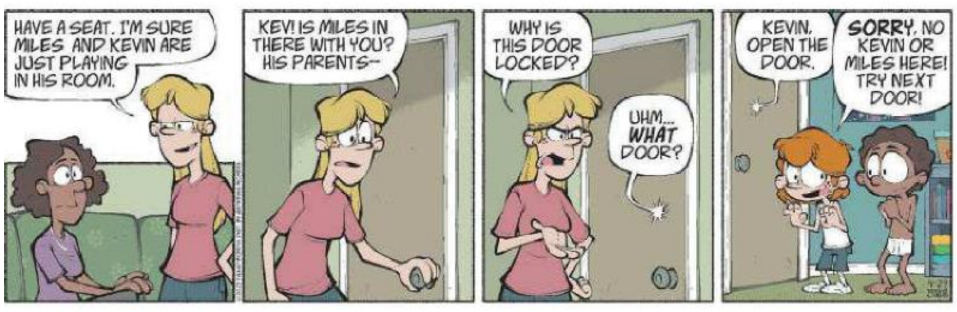
COMICS

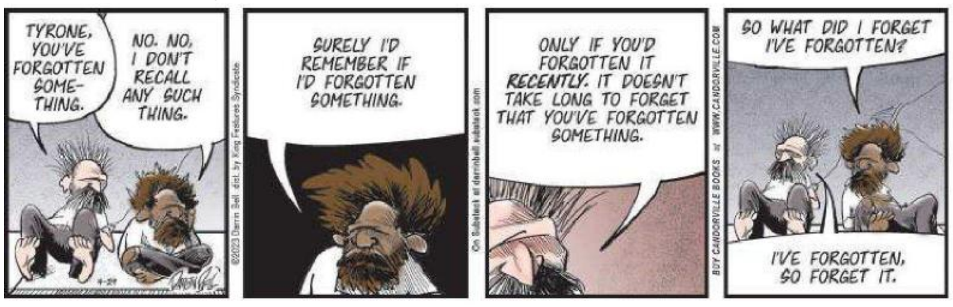
LA CUCARACHA By Lalo Alcaraz


AMIGOS, IS THERE AN OPENING FOR ANOTHER BROTHER ON THE TEAM?
TACOS DE HONGO
SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST

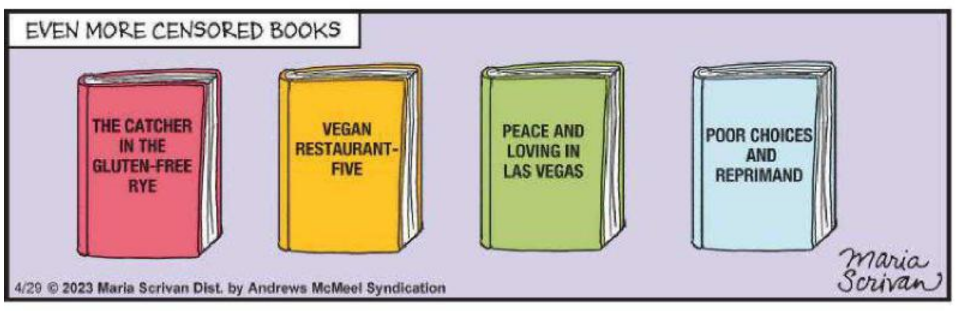
CRABGRASS By Tauhid Bondia


HAVE A SEAT. I'M SURE MILES AND KEVIN ARE JUST PLAYING IN HIS ROOM.
KEV! IS MILES IN THERE WITH YOU? HIS PARENTS—
WHY IS THIS DOOR LOCKED?
UHM... WHAT DOOR?
KEVIN. OPEN THE DOOR.
SORRY. NO KEVIN OR MILES HERE! TRY NEXT DOOR!

CANDORVILLE By Darrin Bell


TYRONE, YOU'VE FORGOTTEN SOME-THING.
NO. NO, I DON'T RECALL ANY SUCH THING.
SURELY I'D REMEMBER IF I'D FORGOTTEN SOMETHING.
ONLY IF YOU'D FORGOTTEN IT RECENTLY. IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG TO FORGET THAT YOU'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING.
SO WHAT DID I FORGET I'VE FORGOTTEN?
I'VE FORGOTTEN, SO FORGET IT.

HALF FULL By Maria Scrivan


EVEN MORE CENSORED BOOKS
THE CATCHER IN THE GLUTEN-FREE RYE
VEGAN RESTAURANT-FIVE
PEACE AND LOVING IN LAS VEGAS
POOR CHOICES AND REPRIMAND
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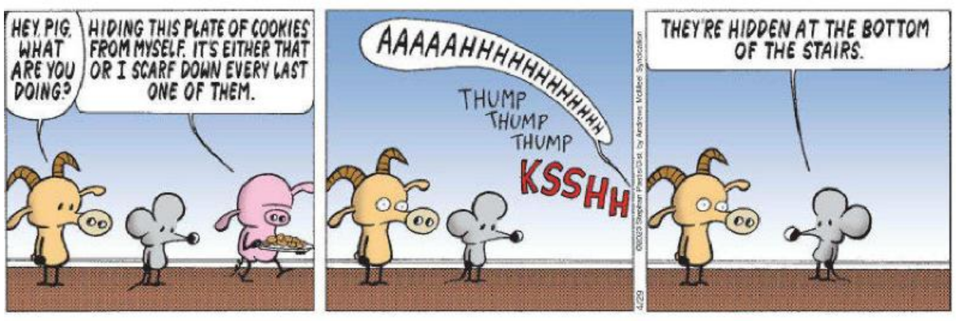
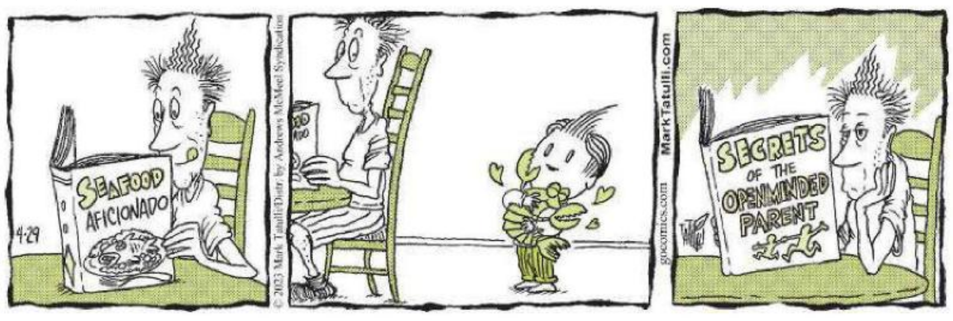
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE By Stephan Pastis


HEY, PIG. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
HIDING THIS PLATE OF COOKIES FROM MYSELF. IT'S EITHER THAT OR I SCARF DOWN EVERY LAST ONE OF THEM.
AAAAAHHHHHHHHHHHHH
THUMP THUMP THUMP
KSSHH
THEY'RE HIDDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE STAIRS.

LIO By Mark Tatulli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SECRETS OF THE OPENMINDED PARENT
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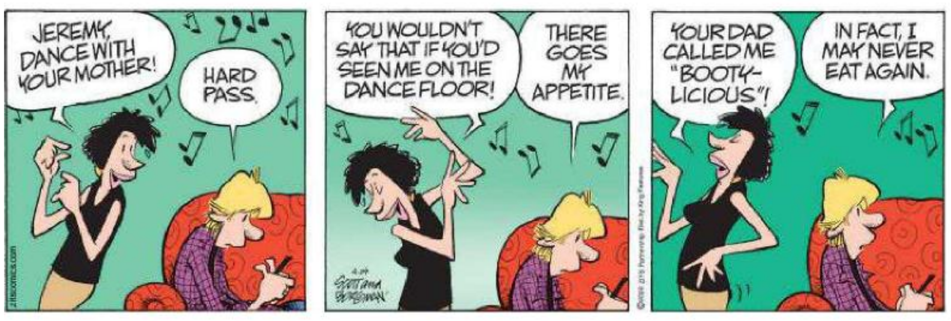
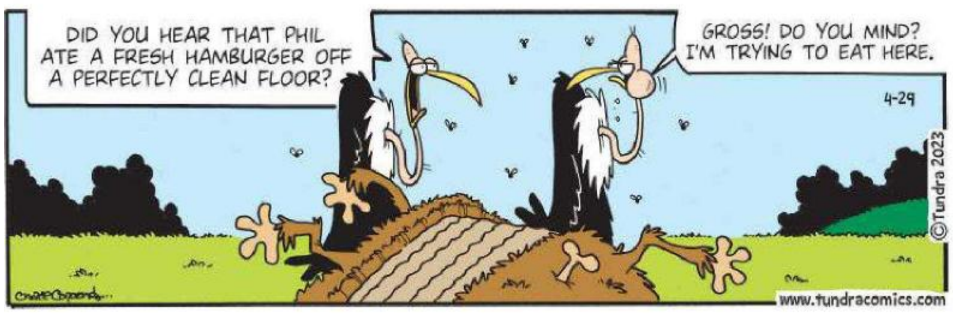
ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman


JEREMY, DANCE WITH YOUR MOTHER!
HARD PASS.
YOU WOULDN'T SAY THAT IF YOU'D SEEN ME ON THE DANCE FLOOR!
THERE GOES MY APPETITE.
YOUR DAD CALLED ME "BOOTY-LICIOUS"!
IN FACT, I MAY NEVER EAT AGAIN.

TUNDRA By Chad Carpenter


DID YOU HEAR THAT PHIL ATE A FRESH HAMBURGER OFF A PERFECTLY CLEAN FLOOR?
GROSS! DO YOU MIND? I'M TRYING TO EAT HERE.
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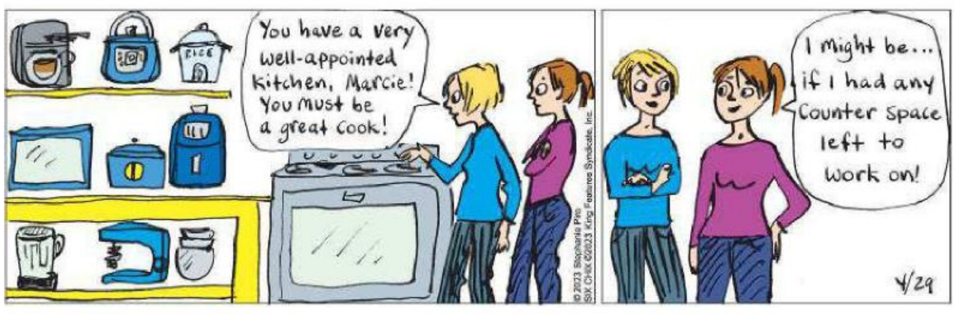
SIX CHIX By Stephanie Piro


You have a very well-appointed kitchen, Marcie! You must be a great cook!
I might be... if I had any counter space left to work on!
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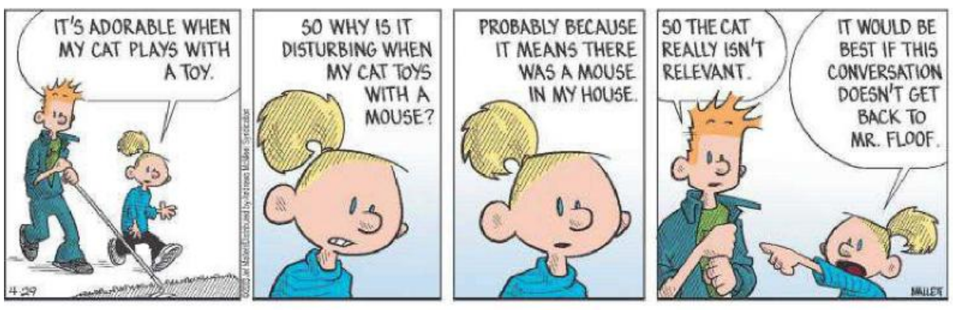
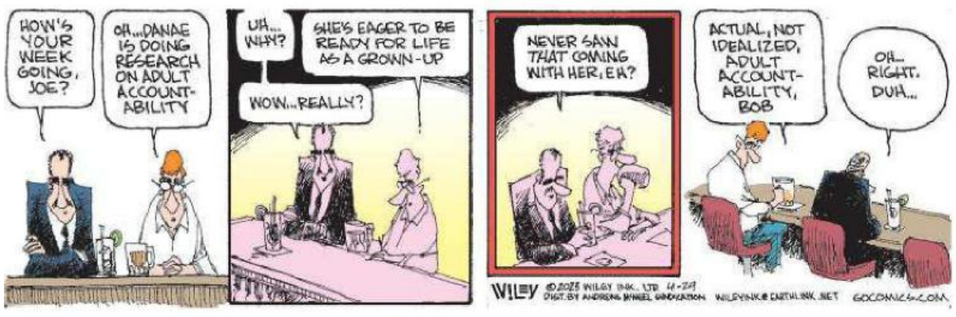
FRAZZ By Jef Mallett


IT'S ADORABLE WHEN MY CAT PLAYS WITH A TOY.
SO WHY IS IT DISTURBING WHEN MY CAT TOYS WITH A MOUSE?
PROBABLY BECAUSE IT MEANS THERE WAS A MOUSE IN MY HOUSE.
SO THE CAT REALLY ISN'T RELEVANT.
IT WOULD BE BEST IF THIS CONVERSATION DOESN'T GET BACK TO MR. FLOOF.

NON SEQUITUR By Wiley


HOW'S YOUR WEEK GOING, JOE?
OH...DANAE IS DOING RESEARCH ON ADULT ACCOUNT-ABILITY
UH... WHY?
SHE'S EAGER TO BE READY FOR LIFE AS A GROWN-UP
WOW...REALLY?
NEVER SAW THAT COMING WITH HER, EH?
ACTUAL, NOT IDEALIZED, ADULT ACCOUNT-ABILITY, BOB
OH... RIGHT. DUH...
WILEY
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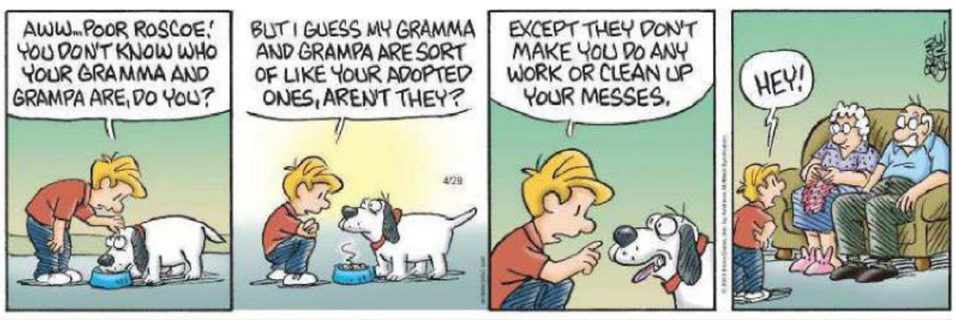
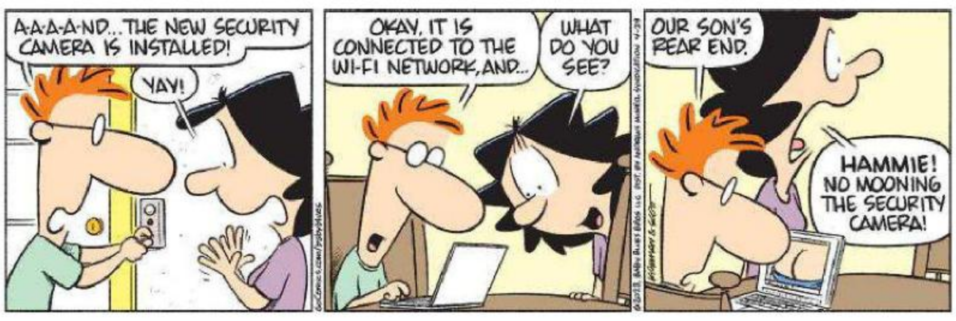
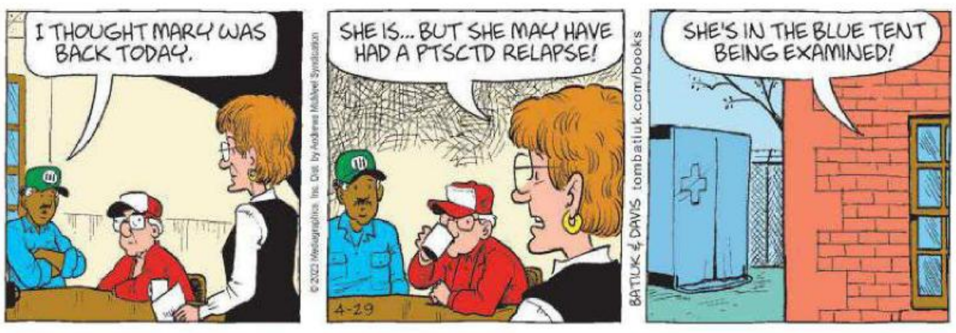
PICKLES By Brian Crane


AWW...POOR ROSCOE! YOU DON'T KNOW WHO YOUR GRAMMA AND GRAMPA ARE, DO YOU?
BUT I GUESS MY GRAMMA AND GRAMPA ARE SORT OF LIKE YOUR ADOPTED ONES, AREN'T THEY?
EXCEPT THEY DON'T MAKE YOU DO ANY WORK OR CLEAN UP YOUR MESSES.
HEY!

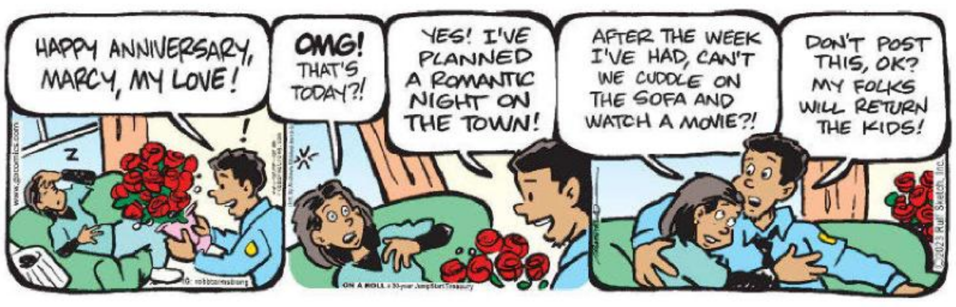
BABY BLUES By Jerry Scott & Rick Kirkman


A-A-A-A-ND... THE NEW SECURITY CAMERA IS INSTALLED!
YAY!
OKAY, IT IS CONNECTED TO THE WI-FI NETWORK, AND...
WHAT DO YOU SEE?
OUR SON'S REAR END.
HAMMIE! NO MOONING THE SECURITY CAMERA!

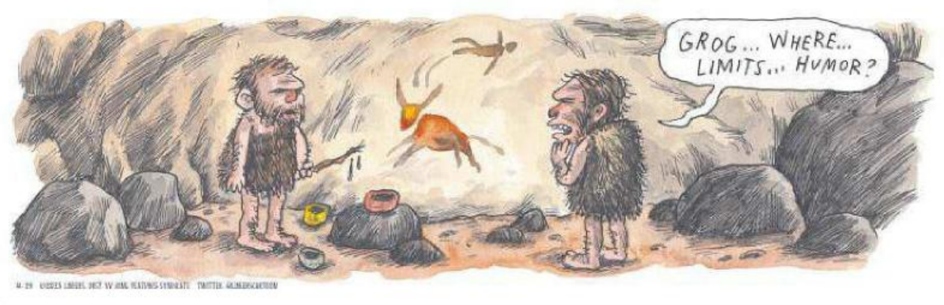
CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers


I THOUGHT MARY WAS BACK TODAY.
SHE IS... BUT SHE MAY HAVE HAD A PTSCTD RELAPSE!
SHE'S IN THE BLUE TENT BEING EXAMINED!
BATIUK & DAVIS tombatiuk.com/books

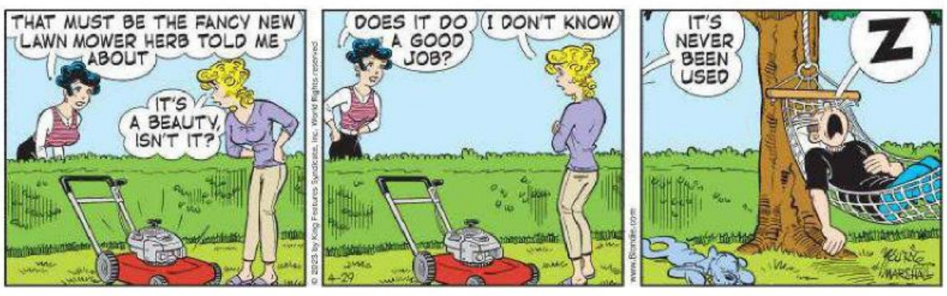
JUMP START By Robb Armstrong


HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, MARCY, MY LOVE!
OMG! THAT'S TODAY?!
YES! I'VE PLANNED A ROMANTIC NIGHT ON THE TOWN!
AFTER THE WEEK I'VE HAD, CAN'T WE CUDDLE ON THE SOFA AND WATCH A MOVIE?!
DON'T POST THIS, OK? MY FOLKS WILL RETURN THE KIDS!

MACANUDO By Liniers


GROG... WHERE... LIMITS... HUMOR?

BLONDIE By Dean Young & John Marshall


THAT MUST BE THE FANCY NEW LAWN MOWER HERB TOLD ME ABOUT
IT'S A BEAUTY, ISN'T IT?
DOES IT DO A GOOD JOB?
I DON'T KNOW
IT'S NEVER BEEN USED
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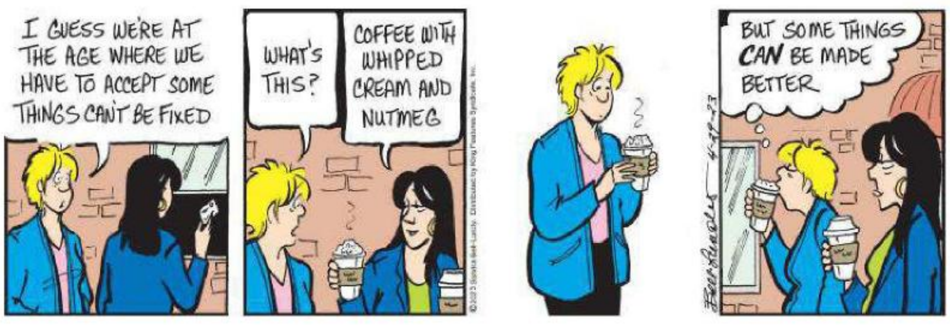
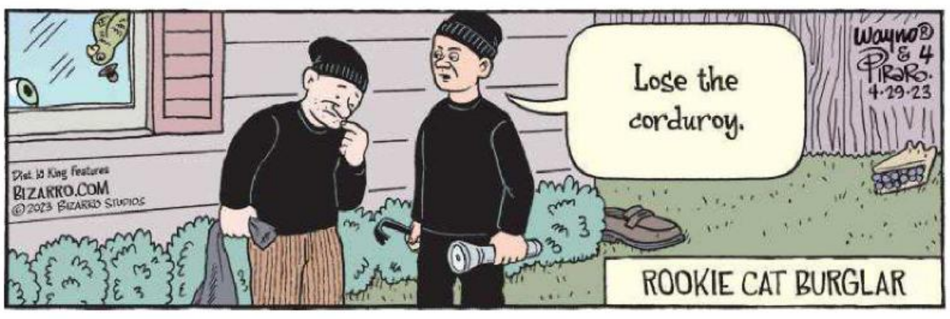
BETWEEN FRIENDS By Sandra Bell-Lundy


I GUESS WE'RE AT THE AGE WHERE WE HAVE TO ACCEPT SOME THINGS CAN'T BE FIXED
WHAT'S THIS?
COFFEE WITH WHIPPED CREAM AND NUTMEG
BUT SOME THINGS CAN BE MADE BETTER

BIZARRO By Wayno and Piraro


Lose the corduroy.
ROOKIE CAT BURGLAR
Wayno & Piraro 4-29-23
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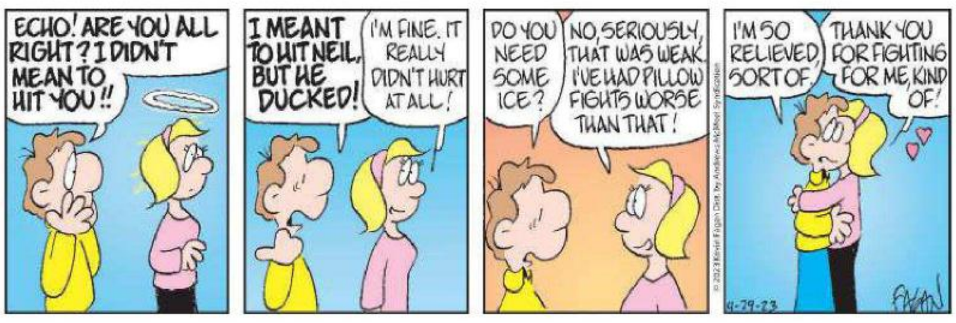
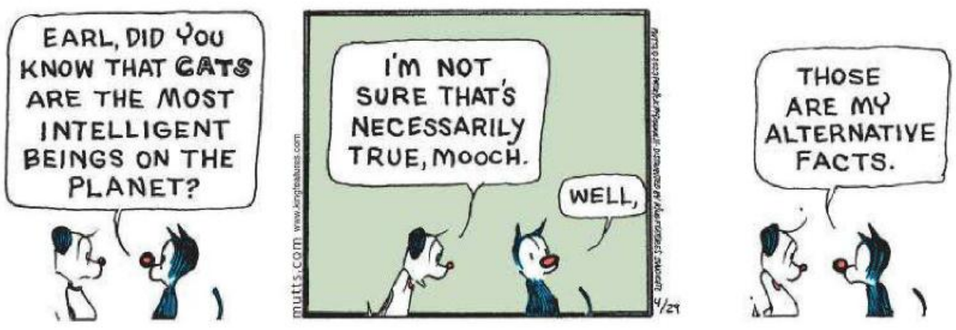
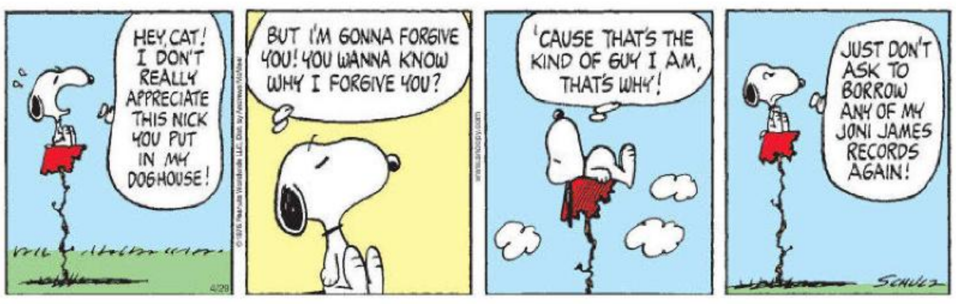
DRABBLE By Kevin Fagan


ECHO! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? I DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT YOU!!
I MEANT TO HIT NEIL, BUT HE DUCKED!
I'M FINE. IT REALLY DIDN'T HURT AT ALL!
DO YOU NEED SOME ICE?
NO, SERIOUSLY, THAT WAS WEAK. I'VE HAD PILLOW FIGHTS WORSE THAN THAT!
I'M SO RELIEVED, SORT OF.
THANK YOU FOR FIGHTING FOR ME, KIND OF!

MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell


EARL, DID YOU KNOW THAT CATS ARE THE MOST INTELLIGENT BEINGS ON THE PLANET?
I'M NOT SURE THAT'S NECESSARILY TRUE, MOOCH.
WELL,
THOSE ARE MY ALTERNATIVE FACTS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz


HEY, CAT! I DON'T REALLY APPRECIATE THIS NICK YOU PUT IN MY DOGHOUSE!
BUT I'M GONNA FORGIVE YOU! YOU WANNA KNOW WHY I FORGIVE YOU?
'CAUSE THAT'S THE KIND OF GUY I AM, THAT'S WHY!
JUST DON'T ASK TO BORROW ANY OF MY JONI JAMES RECORDS AGAIN!

THE WEATHER

Today in Southern California

Not as warm in the north, still hot in the south: High pressure will remain over the state today, but an incoming storm over the Pacific will start to cut the heat, especially in Northern California. Afternoon highs will be a few degrees lower in coastal areas as onshore flow strengthens. Areas farther inland, from the Central Valley to the deserts, will remain much warmer than average for this time of year.

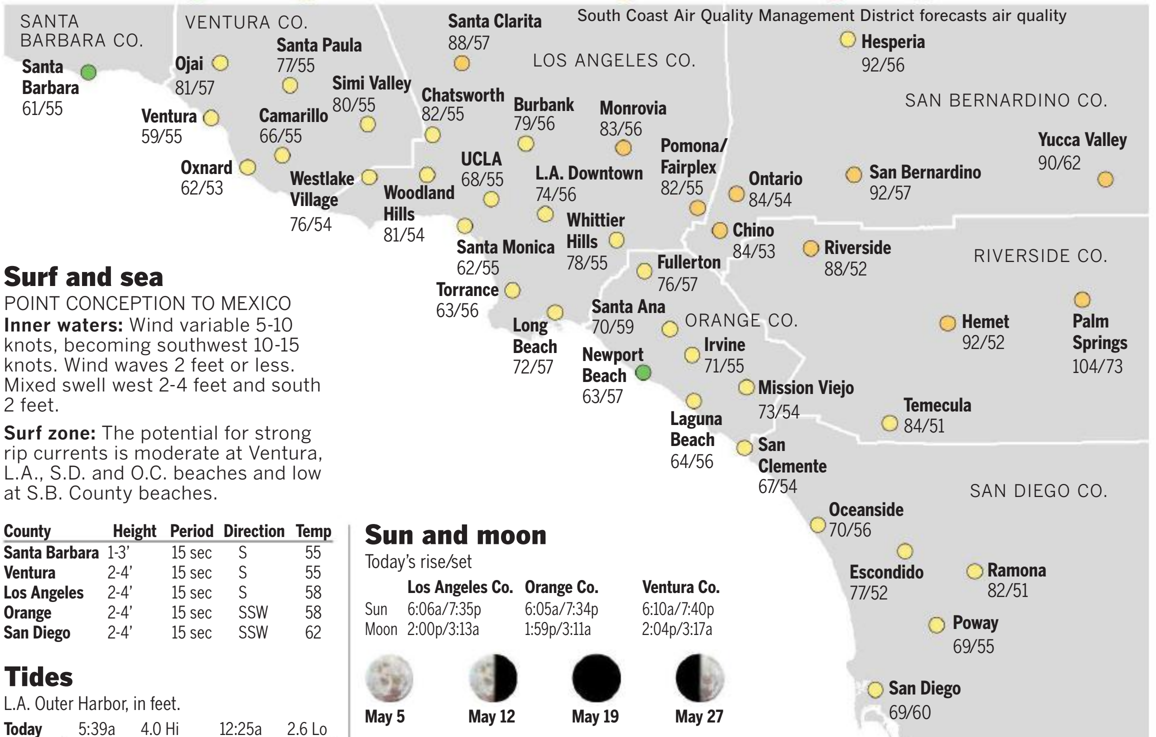
5-day forecasts

High/low temperatures are average forecasts for entire zone.

	L.A. Basin		Valleys		Beaches		Mountains		Deserts	
Today	74|56 Partly sunny		83|57 Partly sunny		62|55 Partly sunny		71|38 Mostly sunny; warm		104|73 Sunshine; very hot	
Sunday	Partly sunny	74/57	Partly sunny	77/55	Partly sunny	64/57	Partly sunny	68/41	Hot	102/67
Monday	Partly sunny	66/51	Low clouds	64/50	Partly sunny	61/51	Cooler	57/28	Cooler	85/55
Tuesday	Mostly cloudy	62/52	Mostly cloudy	60/48	Some sun	61/52	Partly sunny	53/29	Partly sunny	84/58
Wednesday	A shower	60/53	Showers	59/49	A shower	61/51	Rain and snow	49/29	Breezy	79/58

Air quality

● Good ● Moderate Unhealthful for: ● Sensitive people ● All ○ Not Available



Surf and sea

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Inner waters: Wind variable 5-10 knots, becoming southwest 10-15 knots. Wind waves 2 feet or less. Mixed swell west 2-4 feet and south 2 feet.

Surf zone: The potential for strong rip currents is moderate at Ventura, L.A., S.D. and O.C. beaches and low at S.B. County beaches.

County	Height	Period	Direction	Temp
Santa Barbara	1-3’	15 sec	S	55
Ventura	2-4’	15 sec	S	55
Los Angeles	2-4’	15 sec	S	58
Orange	2-4’	15 sec	SSW	58
San Diego	2-4’	15 sec	SSW	62

Tides

L.A. Outer Harbor, in feet.

Today	5:39a	4.0 Hi	12:25a	2.6 Lo
	7:31p	4.1 Hi	12:40p	0.4 Lo
Sun.	6:35a	4.1 Hi	1:05a	2.0 Lo
	7:46p	4.4 Hi	1:10p	0.4 Lo

UV index

Minutes to burn for sensitive people

Las Vegas, 25
Los Angeles, 25
Phoenix, 25
San Francisco, 25

Sun and moon

Today’s rise/set

	Los Angeles Co.	Orange Co.	Ventura Co.
Sun	6:06a/7:35p	6:05a/7:34p	6:10a/7:40p
Moon	2:00p/3:13a	1:59p/3:11a	2:04p/3:17a

May 5 May 12 May 19 May 27

Almanac

Friday Downtown readings

Temperature	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura
High/low	69/56	73/58	58/52
Normal high/low	73/56	75/55	68/50
High/low a year ago	66/55	70/57	62/50
Record high/date	96/2008	98/2008	83/1969
Record low/date	41/1900	48/2002	38/1970

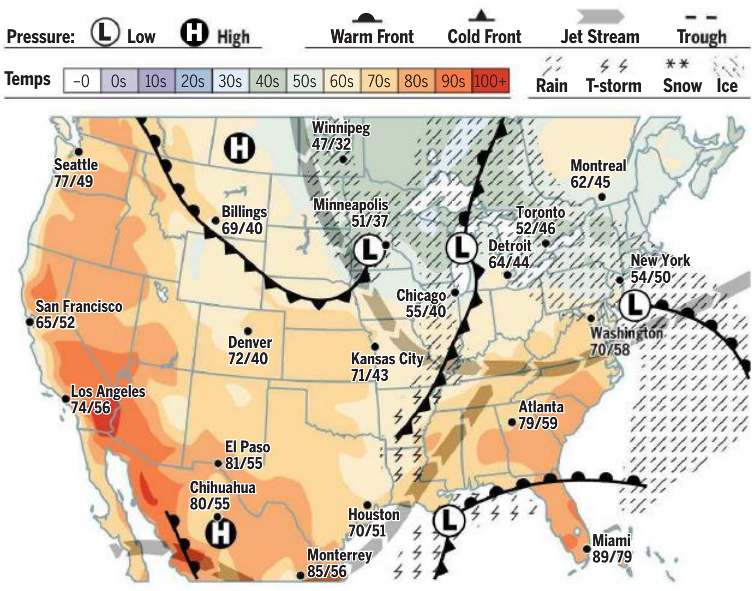
Precipitation	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura
24-hour total (as of 5 p.m.)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Season total (since Oct. 1)	27.48	20.53	25.42
Last season (Oct. 1 to date)	12.16	6.46	11.33
Season norm (Oct. 1 to date)	13.66	11.28	15.56
Humidity (high/low)	93/60	89/50	100/83

California cities

City	Friday Hi	Friday Lo	Prcp.	Today Hi	Today Lo	Sunday Hi	Sunday Lo
Anaheim	75	58	--	76	54	74	58
Avalon/Catalina	65	48	--	67	53	65	50
Bakersfield	97	62	--	93	66	86	53
Barstow	95	62	--	100	68	95	61
Big Bear Lake	73	37	--	71	38	68	41
Bishop	88	40	--	90	52	89	50
Burbank	77	53	--	79	56	74	56
Camarillo	65	53	--	66	55	68	55
Chatsworth	87	52	--	82	55	76	55
Chino	82	49	--	84	53	82	54
Compton	67	56	--	70	56	71	59
Dana Point	62	54	--	64	55	64	58
Death Valley	106	75	--	105	88	104	85
Del Mar	63	55	--	60	57	61	57
Escondido	77	55	--	77	52	76	55
Eureka	56	49	--	59	47	58	48
Fallbrook	72	55	--	74	51	74	54
Fresno	97	64	--	94	63	88	52
Fullerton	73	58	--	76	57	73	60
Hemet	90	48	--	92	52	84	51
Hesperia	91	55	--	92	56	86	51
Huntington Beach	66	57	--	63	56	64	59
Idyllwild	78	45	--	78	56	73	51
Irvine	71	57	--	71	55	70	60
L.A. D’ntown/USC	69	56	--	74	56	74	57
L.A. Int’l. Airport	63	54	--	64	55	65	59
Laguna Beach	67	56	--	64	56	63	60
Lancaster	95	51	--	95	67	90	53
Long Beach	72	57	--	72	57	70	58
Mammoth Lakes	69	32	--	72	43	69	40
Mission Viejo	77	53	--	73	54	70	55
Monrovia	78	50	--	83	56	78	53
Monterey	65	44	--	65	51	64	52
Mt. Wilson	82	60	--	60	53	55	46
Needles	100	63	--	102	71	102	71
Newport Beach	62	55	--	63	57	64	58
Northridge	83	52	--	82	55	77	56
Oakland	68	51	--	67	53	63	53
Oceanside	65	56	--	70	56	68	58
Ojai	80	50	--	81	57	76	53
Ontario	84	53	--	84	54	80	54
Palm Springs	105	68	--	104	73	102	67
Pasadena	80	54	--	80	55	75	54
Paso Robles	92	45	--	86	49	79	44
Redding	92	58	--	89	57	77	52
Riverside	86	48	--	88	52	84	51
Sacramento	88	57	--	88	52	77	47
San Bernardino	88	54	--	92	57	87	54
San Diego	66	58	--	69	60	67	59
San Francisco	67	51	--	65	52	63	52
San Gabriel	xx	xx	--	80	57	77	57
San Jose	79	55	--	81	51	67	50
San Luis Obispo	69	49	--	66	49	65	47
Santa Ana	68	57	--	70	59	69	60
Santa Barbara	62	52	--	61	55	64	50
Santa Clarita	86	53	--	88	57	81	53
Santa Monica Pier	60	52	--	62	55	64	57
Santa Paula	72	54	--	77	55	74	54
Santa Rosa	80	50	--	74	45	67	47
Simi Valley	76	47	--	80	55	78	55
Tahoe Valley	73	30	--	72	41	67	40
Temecula	82	51	--	84	51	80	52
Thousand Oaks	72	49	--	75	54	73	55
Torrance	66	54	--	63	56	65	57
UCLA	xx	xx	--	68	55	66	57
Van Nuys	83	54	--	83	57	78	56
Ventura	58	52	--	59	55	61	54
Whittier Hills	79	57	--	78	55	76	58
Woodland Hills	87	xx	--	81	54	77	56
Wrightwood	75	50	--	72	54	69	46
Yorba Linda	76	55	--	77	53	76	54
Yosemite Valley	77	48	--	81	54	76	44

Today in North America

Unseasonably cool next week in the East: As a storm brings drenching downpours to much of the East this weekend, cooler air will filter into the region early next week. Afternoon highs from the Great Lakes region to the Carolinas will be 5 to 15 degrees below average for the time of year.



U.S. cities

FRIDAY’S EXTREMES FOR THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES

High 106 in Death Valley, Calif.

Low 11 in Daniel, Wyo.

City	Friday Hi	Friday Lo	Prcp.	Today Hi	Today Lo	Sky
Albany	66	39	--	54	46	R
Albuquerque	62	48	Tr	77	52	Su
Anchorage	47	35	.05	45	33	Pc
Aspen	51	29	.09	60	35	Su
Atlanta	79	60	Tr	79	59	Pc
Austin	83	54	.50	75	49	W
Baltimore	55	54	1.70	67	57	R
Boise	78	46	--	85	54	Pc
Boston	57	44	--	54	47	R
Buffalo	62	43	.19	58	50	R
Burlington, Vt.	67	36	--	60	48	Cy
Charleston, S.C.	84	69	.20	84	67	Pc
Charlotte	77	60	1.45	80	60	Pc
Chicago	63	45	--	55	40	Sh
Cincinnati	59	50	.68	66	47	Pc
Cleveland	59	46	.11	63	48	Sh
Columbia, S.C.	80	65	.74	84	63	Pc
Columbus	65	52	.45	66	49	Cy
Dallas/Ft.Worth	72	49	.08	72	53	W
Denver	58	34	.16	72	40	Su
Detroit	53	45	.54	64	44	Sh
El Paso	82	65	--	81	55	Su
Eugene	86	50	--	79	48	Pc
Fort Myers	92	70	Tr	90	75	Cy
Hartford	64	39	Tr	54	48	R
Honolulu	82	72	.06	83	75	Sh
Houston	82	56	.01	70	51	Ts
Indianapolis	56	46	.44	65	42	Sh
Jacksonville, Fla.	87	62	.36	83	66	Ts
Kansas City	65	51	.11	71	43	Pc
Knoxville	74	55	.27	75	56	Cy
Las Vegas	90	67	--	95	71	Su
Louisville	63	55	1.17	69	50	Pc
Medford	94	53	--	86	50	Su
Memphis	67	56	.23	67	52	Sh
Miami	88	75	.04	89	79	Pc
Milwaukee	61	41	--	52	40	R
Minneapolis	49	48	.25	51	37	Sh
Nashville	72	60	.22	72	53	Cy
New Orleans	83	66	--	75	61	Ts
New York	56	49	.07	54	50	R
Norfolk	69	59	.75	74	62	Cy
Oklahoma City	58	44	.09	70	46	Pc
Omaha	54	51	.04	67	42	W
Orlando	88	65	.28	85	71	Ts
Philadelphia	56	50	.87	59	52	R
Phoenix	99	68	--	100	70	Su
Pittsburgh	57	52	.47	63	51	Sh
Portland, Ore.	88	52	--	80	50	Su
Providence	61	41	--	56	49	R
Raleigh/Durham	79	60	.27	79	62	Pc
Reno	86	47	--	84	50	Su
Richmond	68	56	1.76	78	60	Pc
St. Louis	73	55	Tr	66	45	Sh
Salt Lake City	71	44	--	77	54	Su
Seattle	80	49	--	77	49	Su
Tampa	88	68	.46	85	73	Ts
Tucson	94	59	--	97	63	Su
Tulsa	64	49	.07	72	47	Pc
Washington, D.C.	57	56	1.35	70	58	R
Wichita	54	46	.17	74	43	Su

World

City	Friday Hi	Friday Lo	Prcp.	Today Hi	Today Lo	Sky
Acapulco	87	72	--	86	71	Pc
Amsterdam	61	46	.44	59	42	Pc
Athens	72	50	--	66	53	Su
Bangkok	95	81	.31	97	82	Ts
Barcelona	70	57	--	71	60	Ts
Berlin	61	32	.22	59	42	Sh
Cabo San Lucas	86	64	--	86	65	Su
Cairo	80	62	--	74	57	Su
Dubai	88	75	--	91	76	Su
Dublin	63	48	.07	60	48	Cy
Havana	90	67	--	91	77	Su
Ho Chi Minh City	97	81	.10	97	81	Ts
Hong Kong	80	73	.11	81	69	Cy
Istanbul	57	46	--	60	44	Pc
Jerusalem	67	53	--	59	47	Sh
Johannesburg	80	56	--	78	56	Su
Kuala Lumpur	90	76	.30	90	76	Ts
Lima	79	71	--	79	70	Pc
London	65	50	--	66	46	Cy
Madrid	90	57	--	79	53	Pc
Mecca	101	81	.04	102	74	Su
Mexico City	82	55	--	83	50	Su
Montreal	66	39	--	62	45	Cy
Moscow	59	45	.13	57	38	Su
Mumbai	90	80	--	91	80	Hz
New Delhi	93	75	--	91	72	Su
Paris	72	59	.48	66	48	Pc
Prague	56	36	.13	61	46	Ts
Rome	70	45	--	69	56	Pc
Seoul	68	43	.32	59	45	Sh
Singapore	88	79	.17	89	78	R
Taipei City	82	68	--	89	62	Ts
Tokyo	72	55	--	73	66	Cy
Vancouver	61	46	--	69	50	Su
Vienna	63	41	.10	66	49	Ts

Key: **Su** sunny; **Pc** partly cloudy; **Cy** cloudy; **Fg** foggy; **Prcp** precipitation; **Dr** drizzle; **Hz** hazy **Sh** showers; **Ts** thunderstorms; **R** rain; **Sn** snow; **Sf** snow flurries; **I** ice; **Rs** rain/snow; **W** windy; **Tr** trace. **Notes:** National extremes exclude Alaska and Hawaii. Missing data indicated by “xx”. Friday’s readings as of 5 p.m.

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NHL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Panthers stay alive; Bruins on the brink

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matthew Tkachuk scored twice, Eetu Luostarinen put Florida ahead to stay with 5:38 left in what was a wild third period, and the Panthers forced a Game 7 in their Eastern Conference first-round series by beating the Boston Bruins 7-5 on Friday night at Sunrise, Fla.

Aleksander Barkov, Brandon Montour, Zac Dalpe and Sam Reinhart also scored for the Panthers, who got 30 saves from Sergei Bobrovsky.

Reinhart capped it with an empty-netter with 28 seconds left — the seventh and final goal of the third, four of those scores by Florida.

Tyler Bertuzzi and David Pastrnak each scored twice for Boston. Brad Marchand had four assists.

The team with the best regular-season record in NHL history took one-goal leads on two occasions in the third period — and couldn’t hold either. Now Boston faces a Game 7 on Sunday just to advance to the second round.

Carolina 2, at N.Y. Islanders 1 (OT): Paul Stastny scored 6:01 into overtime, and the Hurricanes beat the Islanders in Game 6 to advance to the second round. Frederik Andersen stopped 35 shots while making his first start of the postseason.

Dallas 4, at Minnesota 1: Max Domi and Mason Marchment each had a goal and assist as the Stars cruised in Game 6 to eliminate the Wild and advance to the Western Conference semifinals. Jake Oettinger had 22 saves for Dallas.

Colorado 4, at Seattle 1: Mikko Rantanen scored twice, including an empty-netter to clinch it, and Devon Toews and Cale Makar each had two assists as the Avalanche forced a Game 7.

Avalanche 4, Kraken 1

Colorado	1	2	1	–	4
Seattle	1	0	0	–	1

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Seattle, Dunn 1, 15:48. 2. Col., Rantanen 6 (Toews, Rodrigues), 19:40. **Pen.—**Dunn, SEA (Interference), 8:02. Malgin, COL (Hooking), 17:00.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. Col., E.Johnson 1 (Rantanen), 7:21. 4. Col., Lehkonen 2 (Makar, Toews), 16:57. **Penalties—**Beniers, SEA (Tripping), 1:47. Kartye, SEA (Interference), 10:07. Rantanen, COL (Roughing), 11:17. Lehkonen, COL (Slashing), 11:17. Borgen, SEA (Roughing), 11:17. Eberle, SEA (Boarding), 17:44.

THIRD PERIOD: 5. Col., Lehkonen 3 (Eller, Makar), 19:48. **Penalties—**Newhook, COL (Holding), 2:10. Gourde, SEA (Slashing), 15:37.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Col. 13-14-12—39. Seattle 10-4-9—23. Power-play conversions—Col. 0 of 5. Seattle 0 of 3.

GOALIES: Col., Georgiev 3-3-0 (23 shots-22 saves). Seattle, Grubauer 3-3-0 (39-35). Att—17,151 (17,100). T—2:31.

Hurricanes 2, Islanders 1, OT

Carolina	0	0	1	1	–	2
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	0	0	–	1

FIRST PERIOD: 1. N.Y. Islanders, Clutterbuck 1 (Pulock, Cizikas), 9:21. **Penalties—**Burns, CAR (Tripping), 12:56. Lee, N.Y.I (Slashing), 13:31. Clutterbuck, N.Y.I (Cross Checking), 18:19.

SECOND PERIOD: Scoring—None. **Penalties—**Skjei, CAR (Holding), 4:16. Aho, CAR (Interference), 16:31.

THIRD PERIOD: 2. Car., Aho 4 (Pesce), 9:24. **Penalties—**None.

OVERTIME: 3. Car., Stastny 3 (Stepan), 6:00. **Penalties—**None.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Car. 8-11-20-3—42. N.Y. Islanders 11-17-5-3—36. Power-play conversions—Car. 0 of 2. N.Y. Islanders 0 of 3.

GOALIES: Car., Andersen 0-0-0 (36 shots-35 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Sorokin 2-3-0 (41-39). Att—0 (17,113). T—2:53.

Stars 4, Wild 1

Dallas	1	2	1	–	4
Minnesota	0	0	1	–	1

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Dal., Hintz 5 (Seguin, Robertson), 6:22. **Penalties—**Heiskanen, DAL (Tripping), 13:12. Benn, DAL (Tripping), 18:30.

SECOND PERIOD: 2. Dal., Johnston 1 (Dadonov, Suter), 13:37. 3. Dal., Marchment 2 (Domi), 19:59. **Penalty—**Hartman, MIN (Interference), 14:56.

THIRD PERIOD: 4. Min., Gaudreau 3 (Middleton, Nyquist), 12:53. 5. Dal., Domi 1 (Marchment), 19:03 (en). **Penalty—**Boldy, MIN (Cross Checking), 8:49.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Dal. 8-18-8–34. Min. 8-5-11–24. Power-play conversions–Dal. 0 of 2. Min. 0 of 2.

GOALIES: Dal., Oettinger 4-2-0 (23 shots-22 saves). Min., Gustavsson 2-3-0 (26-23), Min., Fleury 0-1-0 (6-6). Att–19,389 (18,064). T–2:24.

Panthers 7, Bruins 5

Boston	1	1	3	–	5
Florida	2	1	4	–	7

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Fla., Montour 3 (Tkachuk, Barkov), 2:01 (pp). 2. Bos., Bertuzzi 3 (Marchand, McAvoy), 6:09 (pp). 3. Fla., Tkachuk 4 (Cousins), 13:52. **Penalties—**Orlov, BOS (Roughing), 0:19. Bennett, FLA (Slashing), 0:19. McAvoy, BOS (Tripping), 1:09. Gudas, FLA (Holding), 5:41. Clifton, BOS (Charging), 9:55.

SECOND PERIOD: 4. Bos., Pastrnak 3 (McAvoy, Marchand), 5:42 (pp). 5. Fla., Barkov 1 (Duclair, Verhaeghe), 9:22. **Penalties—**Ekblad, FLA (Hooking), 4:57. Forbort, BOS (Hooking), 13:54. Bennett, FLA (Illegal Equipment), 18:02.

THIRD PERIOD: 6. Bos., Bertuzzi 4 (Carlo, Marchand), 1:32. 7. Bos., Pastrnak 4 (Bertuzzi, Marchand), 3:53 (pp). 8. Fla., Dalpe 1 (Lundell, Luostarinen), 7:21. 9. Bos., DeBrusk 4 (Zacha, Orlov), 10:22 (sh). 10, Fla., Tkachuk 5 (Forsling, Lundell), 10:49 (pp). 11, Fla., Luostarinen 2 (Montour), 14:22. 12, Fla., Reinhart 3 (Gudas), 19:32 (en). **Penalties—**Montour, FLA (Tripping), 3:13. Lindholm, BOS (Delay of Game), 9:05.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Bos. 8-11-15–34. Fla. 12-10-12–34. Power-play conversions–Bos. 3 of 4. Fla. 2 of 4.

GOALIES: Bos., Ullmark 3-3-0 (32 shots-26 saves). Fla., Bobrovsky 2-1-0 (34-29). Att–18,911 (19,250). T–2:39.

Byfield could give Kings a boost

[**Elliott,** from B14]

scored into an empty net March 14 and first with someone in net since Jan. 21 was overshadowed by their bleak circumstances.

It became a footnote. But it was more than that for a 20-year-old who had been playing wing instead of his natural center position, against the likes of superstars Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl.

“That goal wasn’t really important in the game, but it’s good for me just to know that I can score again, that I can look at the net and know I can beat the goaltender,” he said Friday, as the Kings ended an unusually long three-day break between games.

Of course, Byfield’s scoring struggles aren’t the only reason the Oilers took a 3-2 series lead and can advance to the second round against the Vegas Golden Knights if they defeat the Kings at Crypto.com Arena on Saturday.

The Kings’ inability to contain the Oilers’ power play — Edmonton is eight for 14 with a man advantage — is the all-too-obvious reason the Kings’ high expectations for this season are in peril of collapsing. The Oilers are deeper, bigger. They’ve won the last two games, outscoring the Kings 11-4 after the Kings took a 3-0 lead in the first period of Game 4. They chased goalie Joonas Korpisalo in Game 5, scoring on four of 19 shots, most of them high-quality chances. Should the Kings win Saturday, the Oilers would host Game 7 on Monday at Rogers Place.

But if the Kings are to take this to the limit, Byfield must play a role in their pushback. Coach Todd McLellan has been carefully complimentary toward Byfield even as he scored merely three goals in 53 regular-season games. That reflects the organization’s patience and recognition he’s a gem who needs polishing. McLellan echoed that theme Friday.

“I want him to keep playing the game he’s been playing. He’s been one of our most tenacious forecheckers, he’s been one of our most physical players,” McLellan said. “And if he just keeps those qualities in his game, then he’ll be fine.”

At some point, though, the Kings will need Byfield to score. That point is now — for his sake and theirs, whether to prolong this season or establish a path for his success next season.

“It’s not an easy answer. It’s not a simple, ‘Now’s the time,’ or tomorrow or six weeks ago. There is no easy answer to that,” McLellan said. “Q scored the other day. There are others that are on the clock now, others that haven’t scored since Q scored. So now they’re on the clock.

“Q, or Quinton, where he was drafted and with the type of offensive expectations that came with that spot or that slot, takes a lot of pressure and you [reporters] ask me questions every day about Quinton Byfield. That’s just automatic. And earlier in his career, I had a tougher time answering because he wasn’t scoring but he didn’t bring a lot else to his game. He had to learn that. Now he’s bringing a lot. I have a lot easier time supporting and answering those questions, and I think the offense will come.”

With a full lineup available, McLellan threw his line combinations into a blender, shifting Byfield away from the wing with Anze Kopitar and Adrian Kempe and to a line with Vilardi and Kevin Fiala.

“It’s good to change things up. We’ve had two good practices knowing the new guys on our lines, so it’s been a lot of fun,” Byfield said. “There’s been a lot of energy around the room.”

That should help him click with his new linemates. “All offensive players,” Byfield said. “Me and Gabe played a bunch together in the AHL, so we know where we are, all over the ice. And then we started out the season together, me and [Vilardi], so there’s a lot there. Playing with Kev is super easy. He just wants the puck, so I just give it to him in space and he creates so much. I’m excited to play with these two guys.”

It’s win or go home. It’s not a time to be timid, and that applies as much to Byfield individually as to the Kings as a team.

“Todd said, ‘Just swing the bat,’ so I think that’s what we’re going to do,” Byfield said. “I think when we were up 3-0 [in Game 4], we just sat back and let it come right to us, and that team is so good that if you let that happen it’s not going to end well.

“I just think we’re going to play not scared, with a lot of excitement and a lot of desperation, and I think we’re ready for it.”

If not, they can start getting ready for next season.

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>
> —Todd McLellan, on Quinton Byfield

NHL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE FIRST ROUND

WESTERN CONFERENCE

P1 Vegas vs. WC2 Winnipeg
Golden Knights win series 4-1

Gm 1	Winnipeg 5, Vegas 1
Gm 2	Vegas 5, Winnipeg 2
Gm 3	Vegas 5, Winnipeg 4 (2OT)
Gm 4	Vegas 4, Winnipeg 2
Gm 5	Vegas 4, Winnipeg 1

P2 Edmonton vs. P3 KINGS
Oilers lead series 3-2

Gm 1	KINGS 4, Edmonton 3 (OT)
Gm 2	Edmonton 4, KINGS 2
Gm 3	KINGS 3, Edmonton 2 (OT)
Gm 4	Edmonton 5, KINGS 4 (OT)
Gm 5	Edmonton 6, KINGS 3
Gm 6	Tonight at Kings, 7
Gm 7	Monday at Edm., TBD*

C1 Colorado vs. WC1 Seattle
Series tied 3-3

Gm 1	Seattle 3, Colorado 1
Gm 2	Colorado 3, Seattle 2
Gm 3	Colorado 6, Seattle 4
Gm 4	Seattle 3, Colorado 2 (OT)
Gm 5	Seattle 3, Colorado 2
Gm 6	Colorado 4, Seattle 1
Gm 7	Sunday at Colorado, 6:30

C2 Dallas vs. C3 Minnesota
Stars win series 4-2

Gm 1	Minnesota 3, Dallas 2 (2OT)
Gm 2	Dallas 7, Minnesota 3
Gm 3	Minnesota 5, Dallas 1
Gm 4	Dallas 3, Minnesota 2
Gm 5	Dallas 4, Minnesota 0
Gm 6	Dallas 4, Minnesota 1

* if necessary
All times PDT, p.m. unless noted

EASTERN CONFERENCE

A1 Boston vs. WC2 Florida
Series tied 3-3

Gm 1	Boston 3, Florida 1
Gm 2	Florida 6, Boston 3
Gm 3	Boston 4, Florida 2
Gm 4	Boston 6, Florida 2
Gm 5	Florida 4, Boston 3 (OT)
Gm 6	Florida 7, Boston 5
Gm 7	Sunday at Boston, 3:30

A2 Toronto vs. A3 Tampa Bay
Maple Leafs lead series 3-2

Gm 1	Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 3
Gm 2	Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 2
Gm 3	Toronto 4, T. Bay 3 (OT)
Gm 4	Toronto 5, T. Bay 4 (OT)
Gm 5	Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 2
Gm 6	Tonight at Tampa Bay, 4
Gm 7	Monday at Toronto, TBD*

M1 Carolina vs. WC1 Islanders
Hurricanes win series 4-2

Gm 1	Carolina 2, Islanders 1
Gm 2	Carolina 4, Islanders 3 (OT)
Gm 3	Islanders 5, Carolina 1
Gm 4	Carolina 5, Islanders 2
Gm 5	Islanders 3, Carolina 2
Gm 6	Carolina 2, Islanders 1 (OT)

M2 New Jersey vs. M3 Rangers
Devils lead series 3-2

Gm 1	Rangers 5, New Jersey 1
Gm 2	Rangers 5, New Jersey 1
Gm 3	N. Jersey 2, Rangers 1 (OT)
Gm 4	New Jersey 3, Rangers 1
Gm 5	New Jersey 4, Rangers 0
Gm 6	Tonight at New York, 5
Gm 7	Monday at N.J., TBD*

GOLF ROUNDUP

Ashok has one-shot lead after two rounds

WIRE REPORTS

Aditi Ashok made enough good swings to balance out her mistakes on a difficult day at Wilshire Country Club, shooting a one-under 70 on Friday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the LA Championship.

Ashok holed a sand wedge from about 85 yards on the fly at the par-five 15th, part of a torrid three-hole stretch during an up-and-down round that included five bogeys. She was at six-under 136 through two rounds, one shot ahead of Cheyenne Knight (69), Hannah Green (69) and Pernilla Lindberg (70).

Ashok, a 25-year-old from India, had her father on the bag, and there was plenty of discussion before her best shot of the day. “It was kind of an in-between number, so we were almost trying to hit the next wedge because there’s water short of the green, but I decided to hit that one a little more full, and we got the number exactly right because it landed in the hole,” Ashok said. “So we’re like, OK, maybe it’s not a bad number.”

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TALOR GOOCH hits off the fifth tee during the first round of the LIV Golf Singapore at Sentosa Golf Club.

Sarah Kemp (68), Linnea Strom (70) and Alison Lee (71) were two shots back.

Finau leads by one in Mexico Open

Tony Finau kick-started what had been a disappointing 2022 with a runner-up finish in the Mexico Open at Vidanta. He moved into position for an even better result, shooting a seven-under 64 to take a one-shot lead through two rounds in Vallarta. Finau, the second highest-ranked player in the field behind world No. 1 and defending champion Jon Rahm, made five birdies on his front nine — none from longer than 11 feet. After four straight pars, he holed a 30-footer on the par-three fifth hole for the first of three consecutive birdies. The 33-year-old Finau was at 13-under 129 at Vidanta Vallarta, one better than Brandon Wu and Erik van Rooyen.

Champions event has trio of leaders

Defending champion Steven Alker offset two bogeys with eight birdies and fired a six-under 66 to forge a three-way tie for the lead after the first round of the Insperity Invitational at The Woodlands, Texas.

Joining Alker atop the leaderboard are Justin Leonard and Colin Montgomerie. Leonard birdied four of his first six holes en route to tying his career-low score. Montgomerie seeks his first Champions title since 2019.

Elsewhere

Talor Gooch backed up his Australian LIV win with an eagle on the par-five 18th after a 90-minute rain delay to shoot seven-under 64 and take a one-stroke lead at the Singapore event. Gooch leads four players at the Sentosa course — British Open champion Cameron Smith, Brooks Koepka, Sergio Garcia and Cameron Tringale. … The Korea Championship has a home player atop the leaderboard after Park Sang-hyun’s 25-foot putt for birdie to finish his second round. Park shot a three-under 69 and joined Yannik Paul (68) at eight under at Jack Nicklaus Golf Club in Incheon.

SCORES

$3-MILLION LPGA JM EAGLE L.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
At Wilshire Country Club, Par 71, 6,447 yards
36-hole leaders

Aditi Ashok	66-70—136	-6
Hannah Green	68-69—137	-5
Cheyenne Knight	68-69—137	-5
Pernilla Lindberg	67-70—137	-5
Sarah Kemp	70-68—138	-4
Alison Lee	67-71—138	-4
Linnea Strom	68-70—138	-4
Ayaka Furue	69-70—139	-3
Linnea Johansson	64-75—139	-3
Yuna Nishimura	68-71—139	-3
Hae-Ran Ryu	67-72—139	-3
Chella Choi	69-71—140	-2
Caroline Inglis	66-74—140	-2
Hyo Joo Kim	70-70—140	-2
Jin Young Ko	72-68—140	-2
Nelly Korda	69-71—140	-2
Ines Laklalech	70-70—140	-2
Min Lee	71-69—140	-2
Brittany Lincicome	72-68—140	-2
Patty Tavatanakit	70-70—140	-2
Amy Yang	67-73—140	-2
Na Rin An	71-70—141	-1
Jaravee Boonchant	69-72—141	-1
Lauren Coughlin	70-71—141	-1
Perrine Delacour	69-72—141	-1
Gemma Dryburgh	65-76—141	-1
Nasa Hataoka	70-71—141	-1
Gina Kim	71-70—141	-1
Minjee Lee	65-76—141	-1
Yu Liu	74-67—141	-1
Natthakritta Vongtaveelap	72-69—141	-1
Ruoning Yin	68-73—141	-1

$25-MILLION LIV TOUR SINGAPORE
At Singapore—Par 71
Sentosa Golf Club—7,423 yards
18-hole leaders

Talor Gooch	64—64	-7
Cameron Tringale	65—65	-6
Sergio Garcia	65—65	-6
Brooks Koepka	65—65	-6
Cameron Smith	65—65	-6
Bryson DeChambeau	66—66	-5
Phil Mickelson	66—66	-5
Louis Oosthuizen	66—66	-5
Charl Schwartzel	67—67	-4
Mito Pereira	67—67	-4
Jason Kokrak	67—67	-4
Patrick Reed	67—67	-4
Danny Lee	68—68	-3
Kevin Na	68—68	-3
Dean Burmester	69—69	-2
Marc Leishman	69—69	-2
Scott Vincent	69—69	-2
Henrik Stenson	69—69	-2
Dustin Johnson	69—69	-2

$7.7-MILLION MEXICO OPEN AT VIDANTA
At Vallarta, Mexico—Par 71
The Norman Course at Vidanta—7,456 yards
36-hole leaders

Tony Finau	65-64—129	-13
Erik Van Rooyen	64-66—130	-12
Brandon Wu	66-64—130	-12
Akshay Bhatia	68-65—133	-9
Eric Cole	65-68—133	-9
Will Gordon	67-66—133	-9
Andrew Putnam	67-66—133	-9
Austin Smotherman	63-70—133	-9
Cameron Champ	68-66—134	-8
Ben Martin	68-66—134	-8
Jimmy Walker	67-67—134	-8
Tano Goya	64-71—135	-7
Beau Hossler	67-68—135	-7
Michael Kim	68-67—135	-7
Taylor Pendrith	65-70—135	-7
Raul Pereda	65-70—135	-7
Jon Rahm	67-68—135	-7
Trevor Werbylo	67-68—135	-7
Austin Cook	66-70—136	-6
Emiliano Grillo	68-68—136	-6
Stephan Jaeger	65-71—136	-6
Chez Reavie	68-68—136	-6
Greyson Sigg	72-64—136	-6
Alejandro Tosti	69-67—136	-6

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Steven Alker	33-33—66	-6
Justin Leonard	34-32—66	-6
Colin Montgomerie	32-34—66	-6
Matt Gogel	33-34—67	-5
David Toms	34-33—67	-5
Ernie Els	35-33—68	-4
Wes Short	33-35—68	-4
Steve Stricker	34-34—68	-4
Stephen Ames	37-32—69	-3
Paul Broadhurst	35-34—69	-3
Marco Dawson	34-35—69	-3
Chris DiMarco	35-34—69	-3
Paul Goydos	34-35—69	-3
Brett Quigley	35-34—69	-3
Ken Tanigawa	34-35—69	-3
Mike Weir	34-35—69	-3
Billy Andrade	37-33—70	-2
Stuart Appleby	35-35—70	-2
Cameron Beckman	35-35—70	-2
Alex Cejka	37-33—70	-2
Glen Day	36-34—70	-2
Bob Estes	36-34—70	-2
Richard Green	37-33—70	-2
John Huston	38-32—70	-2
Thongchai Jaidee	37-33—70	-2

WALLY SKALIJ Los Angeles Times

THE LAKERS’ D’Angelo Russell stayed on his toes, scoring a career playoff high 31 points , including five three-pointers, in the Game 6 victory over the Grizzlies. The Lakers next face either the Kings or Warriors.

Lakers move into second round

[**Lakers,** from B14]

forced into life beyond the three-point arc.

James made nine of 13 for 22 points to go with five rebounds and six assists in 31 minutes, looking more like the James of old than someone who is actually “old” as Dillon Brooks called him after Game 2.

The Lakers were 32 points better than Memphis on Friday night when James was on the court.

But unlike so many other James playoff runs, the Lakers could afford for him to move from center stage. In Game 1, Austin Reaves carried the Lakers home, telling everyone that “I’m him” as he opened the series. In Game 3, the defensive energy from the Lakers bull-rushed the Grizzlies. And Friday in Game 6, Russell, not James, did the most damage on offense.

The Lakers point guard scored 31, a career postseason high coming against the same Memphis team that held him to 13.8 points per game in the playoffs a year ago.

“To finally make some was a good feeling, but the win was better to be honest,” Russell said.

James grabbed his moments, too.

His layup high off the backboard in Game 4 to force overtime was one of the series’ defining moments, and his all-around excellence in Game 6 ensured that this team would be headed to the second round.

Davis, like he did all series, meant everything for the Lakers on the interior. He scored 16 on nine shots, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking five shots.

In the series, Davis swatted 26 shots.

These moments, they’ve been too spread out for the NBA’s all-time scoring leader in his time in Los Angeles. Injuries robbed his team a chance at the playoffs in Year 1. The championship with Anthony Davis in Year 2 got played on a soundstage in Florida. More injuries and pandemic-attendance rules meant their title defense would end in a half-full house with Davis on the sidelines.

And for most of the past two seasons, all of this seemed unlikely if not impossible for James, every day as a NBA player making it harder to guarantee that he’d be healthy enough for something special to come together.

After missing the playoffs entirely in 2022, James and the Lakers looked lost for most of this year, only making it to (and eventually past) .500 in the final weeks of the season.

But on the climb back, the Lakers showed signs that this could be what they are, balanced, tough, focused and fierce.

“We had an energy that was kind of contagious with our group,” Russell said of the rebuilt Lakers. “It trickled down and was kind of contagious.”

Everyone had a hand in this, from Jarred Vanderbilt’s defense on Ja Morant, to James and Davis dominating in the closeout to Dennis Schroder’s defensive havoc.

“We’re grateful,” Ham said, mentioning their 2-10 start this season. “…I just knew if we just stayed at it.”

The Lakers led by 11 after the first and by as many as 20 in the second before slamming the door shut on Memphis’ season with a 41-25 third-quarter advantage.

Morant made just three of 16 to score 10 points, the fewest points he’s ever scored in a playoff game.

Jaren Jackson Jr., the Grizzlies’ other All-Star this season, was an offensive non-factor for the fifth straight game after he scored 31 in the opener.

Memphis made only 30.2 percent of their shots, the Lakers putting on a defensive masterpiece in the final game of the series.

Even with the game in hand, the Lakers flew for loose balls, Davis crashing into seats near the Lakers bench to save a possession. Russell jumped off the bench and sprinted to help him back up, Davis putting his hands in the air while applause filled the arena.

“Every possession, we played on our toes, not on our heels,” Ham said.

It was one moment for the Lakers on a night full of them, the win ensuring the Lakers will have more time to keep creating them.

It was a message James shared with his team, that the Lakers only passed the first level on their journey.

“This thing is just getting started,” Ham said.

NBA PLAYOFF SCHEDULE FIRST ROUND

WESTERN CONFERENCE

1 **Denver vs.** 8 **Minnesota**
Nuggets win series 4-1

Gm 1	Denver 109, Minnesota 80
Gm 2	Denver 122, Minnesota 113
Gm 3	Denver 120, Minnesota 111
Gm 4	Minn. 114, Denver 108 (OT)
Gm 5	Denver 112, Minnesota 109

2 **Memphis vs.** 7 **LAKERS**
Lakers win series 4-2

Gm 1	LAKERS 128, Memphis 112
Gm 2	Memphis 103, LAKERS 93
Gm 3	LAKERS 111, Memphis 101
Gm 4	LAKERS 117, Mem. 111 (OT)
Gm 5	Memphis 116, LAKERS 99
Gm 6	LAKERS 125, Memphis 85

3 **Sacramento vs.** 6 **Golden State**
Series tied 3-3

Gm 1	Sacramento 126, G.S. 123
Gm 2	Sacramento 114, G.S. 106
Gm 3	G.S. 114, Sacramento 97
Gm 4	G.S. 126, Sacramento 125
Gm 5	G.S. 123, Sacramento 116
Gm 6	Sacramento 118, G.S. 99
Gm 7	Sunday at Sac., 12:30

4 **Phoenix vs.** 5 **CLIPPERS**
Suns win series 4-1

Gm 1	CLIPPERS 115, Phoenix 110
Gm 2	Pho. 123, CLIPPERS 109
Gm 3	Phoenix 129, CLIPPERS 124
Gm 4	Pho. 112, CLIPPERS 100
Gm 5	Pho. 136, CLIPPERS 130

EASTERN CONFERENCE

1 **Milwaukee vs.** 8 **Miami**
Heat win series 4-1

Gm 1	Miami 130, Milwaukee 117
Gm 2	Milwaukee 138, Miami 122
Gm 3	Miami 121, Milwaukee 99
Gm 4	Miami 119 Milwaukee 114
Gm 5	Miami 128, Mil. 126 (OT)

2 **Boston vs.** 7 **Atlanta**
Celtics win series 4-2

Gm 1	Boston 112, Atlanta 99
Gm 2	Boston 119, Atlanta 106
Gm 3	Atlanta 130, Boston 122
Gm 4	Boston 129, Atlanta 121
Gm 5	Atlanta 119, Boston 117
Gm 6	Boston 128, Atlanta 120

3 **Philadelphia vs.** 6 **Brooklyn**
76ers win series 4-0

Gm 1	Phila. 121, Brooklyn 101
Gm 2	Phila. 96, Brooklyn 84
Gm 3	Phila. 102, Brooklyn 97
Gm 4	Phila. 96, Brooklyn 88

4 **Cleveland vs.** 5 **New York**
Knicks win series 4-1

Gm 1	New York 101, Cleveland 97
Gm 2	Cleveland 107, New York 90
Gm 3	New York 99, Cleveland 79
Gm 4	New York 102, Cleveland 93
Gm 5	New York 106, Cleveland 95

All times PDT, unless noted

LAKERS 125, GRIZZLIES 85

MEMPHIS

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Brooks	26	4-11	0-0	1-4	2	1	10
Jackson Jr.	31	3-12	7-8	3-4	1	5	14
Tillman	17	1-4	0-0	3-6	1	5	2
Bane	37	5-16	3-4	2-5	2	2	15
Morant	33	3-16	2-4	0-5	6	2	10
Aldama	29	6-10	2-2	2-5	0	0	16
Jones	18	1-5	0-0	0-4	3	0	3
Konchar	14	1-3	0-0	1-1	1	1	2
Roddy	11	1-6	0-0	1-6	1	0	3
Williams	9	2-7	0-0	0-2	1	1	5
Lofton Jr.	9	2-6	1-2	1-3	1	0	5
Totals		29-96	15-20	14-45	19	17	85

Shooting: Field goals, 30.2%; free throws, 75.0%

Three-point goals: 12-38 (Aldama 2-3, Brooks 2-5, Bane 2-6, Morant 2-7, Jones 1-2, Roddy 1-3, Williams 1-3, Jackson Jr. 1-6, Konchar 0-1, Lofton Jr. 0-2). Team Rebounds: 9. Team Turnovers: None. Blocked Shots: 2 (Roddy, Tillman). Turnovers: 14 (Jackson Jr. 3, Bane 2, Jones 2, Morant 2, Tillman 2, Aldama, Brooks, Konchar). Steals: 10 (Jones 4, Morant 3, Bane, Jackson Jr., Tillman). Technical Fouls: None.

LAKERS

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
James	31	9-13	2-3	1-5	6	2	22
Vanderbilt	15	3-8	0-0	2-3	3	1	9
Davis	28	6-9	4-4	1-14	1	2	16
Reaves	33	5-12	0-0	1-6	8	2	11
Russell	30	12-17	2-4	1-2	4	0	31
Schroder	23	1-4	0-0	0-4	5	3	2
Hachimura	21	3-5	0-0	0-4	0	1	6
Gabriel	10	3-5	0-0	2-2	0	4	6
Bamba	9	0-2	0-0	0-3	1	0	0
Beasley	9	2-6	4-4	1-2	2	1	9
Brown Jr.	9	0-1	0-0	0-3	2	0	0
Christie	9	2-3	0-0	0-3	0	0	5
Walker IV	9	3-6	0-0	0-1	1	0	8
Totals		49-91	12-15	9-52	33	16	125

Shooting: Field goals, 53.8%; free throws, 80.0%

Three-point goals: 15-44 (Russell 5-9, Vanderbilt 3-8, James 2-5, Walker IV 2-5, Christie 1-1, Beasley 1-4, Reaves 1-7, Bamba 0-1, Brown Jr. 0-1, Schroder 0-1, Hachimura 0-2). Team Rebounds: 11. Team Turnovers: 3. Blocked Shots: 15 (Davis 5, Gabriel 2, Reaves 2, Vanderbilt 2, Bamba, Christie, Hachimura, Russell). Turnovers: 13 (James 3, Russell 3, Vanderbilt 3, Reaves 2, Davis, Gabriel). Steals: 6 (Schroder 2, Hachimura, James, Russell, Vanderbilt). Technical Fouls: None.

Memphis	20	22	25	18— 85
LAKERS	31	28	41	25—125

A—18,997. T—2:14.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Monk and Fox help Kings fend off elimination

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Malik Monk scored 28 points and De’Aaron Fox added 26 points and 11 assists as the Sacramento Kings staved off elimination in their first-round playoff series by beating Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors 118-99 on Friday night in Game 6.

Game 7 is back in Sacramento on Sunday afternoon.

“It’s a big opportunity,” Fox said.

Rookie Keegan Murray scored 15 points with four three-pointers and grabbed 12 rebounds for his first playoff double-double, and the No. 3-seeded Kings withstood every scoring surge the defending champions made on their home court and shined in nearly every facet of this one with their special season on the line.

Kevin Huerter, struggling with his shot all series — 20 of 52 coming into the game — hit a three with 6:23 to go and another with 4:58 left as Sacramento gave its fans at least one more chance to cheer these upstart Kings.

“This is exactly what I expected and I expect a little bit more from both teams in Golden 1 [Center],” Monk said. “We’re going to be prepared.”

Curry scored 29, Klay Thompson 22 and Kevon Looney pulled down 13 more rebounds to give him an NBA-leading 85 this postseason. He was fresh off a career-high 22 rebounds in a Game 5 win.

But the Kings, in the postseason for the first time since 2006, answered almost every big play by Golden State in the third quarter and capitalized on regular miscues. They outhustled the Warriors to the boards.

“I thought we played hard but we didn’t play smart. We didn’t execute our game plan,” Looney said. “We know what we needed to do to win. All the small things, getting back in transition, the box-outs, the turnovers, different things like that, we didn’t execute.”

Sacramento ended a six-game losing streak on the Warriors’ home floor, dating to a win on Feb. 25, 2020.

Durant gets rare lifetime Nike deal

Kevin Durant and Nike have agreed to a lifetime contract, making him just the third NBA player to receive such a deal, joining Michael Jordan and LeBron James.

The 13-time All-Star has a relationship with Nike that dates to 2007, releasing 15 sets of shoes.

The lifetime deal will continue to include shoes and other apparel, along with other “community and philanthropic collaboration focused on grassroots basketball.”

Bickerstaff staying with Cavaliers

Cleveland Cavaliers coach J.B. Bickerstaff’s job is secure with the organization’s backing after president of basketball operations Koby Altman made it clear they are moving forward with their coach.

“End that speculation,” Altman said in a text to the Associated Press. “He’s our head coach and we have a lot of support and respect for the job he’s done.”

Etc.

Becky Hammon, coach of the WNBA’s Las Vegas Aces, did not comment directly on a report that the Toronto Raptors have received permission to interview her for their vacant head coaching position. … The Phoenix Suns and Phoenix Mercury announced a media rights deal that could pave the way for local sports broadcasts following the much-publicized struggles of regional sports networks, as the Suns have partnered with Gray Television Inc., which includes three local TV affiliates, and Kiswe, which provides live streaming. Suns and Mercury games will be available for nearly 2.8 million households in Arizona, which the teams say more than triples the current number of Arizona homes both can reach.

Kings 118, Warriors 99

SACRAMENTO

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Barnes	14	2-5	1-2	1-4	0	0	6
Murray	45	5-17	1-2	5-12	2	2	15
Sabonis	23	3-12	0-0	9-11	4	6	7
Fox	36	10-18	4-4	1-4	11	2	26
Huerter	29	3-11	3-4	0-1	0	5	12
Monk	31	8-14	9-10	0-7	4	3	28
Lyles	26	5-10	0-0	1-9	0	2	12
Davis	19	2-5	2-2	1-2	2	6	7
Mitchell	11	2-7	1-1	0-3	2	0	5
Edwards	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dozier	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Len	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Metu	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		40-99	21-25	18-53	25	26	118

Shooting: Field goals, 40.4%; free throws, 84.0%

Three-point goals: 17-45 (Murray 4-13, Monk 3-6, Huerter 3-8, Fox 2-5, Lyles 2-6, Barnes 1-1, Sabonis 1-1, Davis 1-3, Mitchell 0-2). Team Rebounds: 14. Team Turnovers: 1. Blocked Shots: 8 (Huerter 2, Monk 2, Barnes, Fox, Murray, Sabonis). Turnovers: 19 (Fox 5, Sabonis 5, Monk 3, Davis 2, Barnes, Huerter, Lyles, Murray). Steals: 10 (Fox 3, Lyles 2, Mitchell 2, Davis, Monk, Sabonis). Technical Fouls: Fox, 9:03 second.

GOLDEN STATE

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Thompson	35	8-20	4-4	0-2	0	3	22
Wiggins	33	5-13	3-6	2-7	0	4	13
Looney	27	3-6	1-2	6-13	1	1	7
Curry	36	9-21	6-9	0-4	5	2	29
Poole	26	2-11	2-4	0-0	1	3	7
D.Green	25	1-2	2-2	0-4	10	5	4
DiVincenzo	18	1-5	5-6	3-4	2	3	8
Moody	16	3-6	2-2	0-1	1	1	9
Payton II	10	0-1	0-0	0-3	0	1	0
J.Green	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Kuminga	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Lamb	3	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Totals		32-86	25-35	11-42	20	23	99

Shooting: Field goals, 37.2%; free throws, 71.4%

Three-point goals: 10-32 (Curry 5-12, Thompson 2-9, Moody 1-2, Poole 1-2, DiVincenzo 1-3, J.Green 0-1, Wiggins 0-3). Team Rebounds: 18. Team Turnovers: None. Blocked Shots: 6 (D.Green 2, Wiggins 2, Curry, Payton II). Turnovers: 18 (Curry 5, Thompson 3, DiVincenzo 2, Looney 2, Payton II 2, D.Green, Kuminga, Lamb, Poole). Steals: 14 (Moody 3, Curry 2, Looney 2, Poole 2, Wiggins 2, D.Green, DiVincenzo, Lamb). Technical Fouls: None.

Sacramento	23	35	32	28—118
Golden State	25	26	29	19— 99

A—18,064. T—2:33.

ROUND 2 PICKS

NO. TEAM	PLAYER	P	SCHOOL
32. Pittsburgh-a	Joey Porter Jr.	CB	Penn State
33. Tennessee-b	Will Levis	QB	Kentucky
34. Detroit-c	Sam LaPorta	TE	Iowa
35. Las Vegas-d	Michael Mayer	TE	Notre Dame
36. RAMS	Steve Avila	G	Texas Christian
37. Seattle-e	Derick Hall	Edge	Auburn
38. Atlanta-f	Matthew Bergeron	OT	Syracuse
39. Carolina	Jonathan Mingo	WR	Mississippi
40. New Orleans	Isaiah Foskey	Edge	Notre Dame
41. Arizona-g	BJ Ojulari	Edge	Louisiana State
42. Green Bay-h	Luke Musgrave	TE	Oregon State
43. N.Y. Jets	Joe Tippmann	C	Wisconsin
44. Indianapolis-i	Julius Brents	CB	Kansas State
45. Detroit-j	Brian Branch	CB	Alabama
46. New England	Keion White	Edge	Georgia Tech
47. Washington	Jartavius Martin	CB	Illinois
48. Tampa Bay-k	Cody Mauch	OT	North Dakota St.
49. Pittsburgh	Keeanu Benton	DT	Wisconsin
50. Green Bay-l	Jayden Reed	WR	Michigan State
51. Miami	Cam Smith	CB	South Carolina
52. Seattle	Zach Charbonnet	RB	UCLA
53. Chicago-m	Gervon Dexter Sr.	DT	Florida
54. CHARGERS	Tuli Tuipulotu	Edge	USC
55. Kansas City-n	Rashee Rice	WR	SMU
56. Chicago-o	Tyrique Stevenson	CB	Miami
57. N.Y. Giants	J. Michael Schmitz	C	Minnesota
58. Dallas	Luke Schoonmaker	TE	Michigan
59. Buffalo	O'Cyrus Torrence	G	Florida
60. Cincinnati	DJ Turner II	CB	Michigan
61. Jacksonville-p	Brenton Strange	TE	Penn State
62. Houston-q	Juice Scruggs	C	Penn State
63. Denver-r	Marvin Mims Jr.	WR	Oklahoma

a-from Chicago; b-from Arizona via Houston; c-from Arizona; d-from Indianapolis; e-from Denver; f-from Indianapolis via Las Vegas; g-from Tennessee; h-from N.Y. Jets via Cleveland; i-from Atlanta; j-from Green Bay; k-from Green Bay via Detroit; l-from Tampa Bay; m-from Baltimore; n-from Detroit via Minnesota; o-from Jacksonville; p-from Chicago via Carolina and San Francisco; q-from Philadelphia; r-from Detroit via Kansas City.

ROUND 3 PICKS

NO. TEAM	PLAYER	P	SCHOOL
64. Chicago	Zacch Pickens	DT	South Carolina
65. Philadelphia-a	Tyler Steen	OT	Alabama
66. Philadelphia-b	Sydney Brown	S	Illinois
67. Denver-c	Drew Sanders	LB	Arkansas
68. Detroit-d	Hendon Hooker	QB	Tennessee
69. Houston-e	Tank Dell	WR	Houston
70. Las Vegas	Byron Young	DT	Alabama
71. New Orleans	Kendre Miller	RB	Texas Christian
72. Arizona-f	Garrett Williams	CB	Syracuse
73. N.Y. Giants-g	Jalin Hyatt	WR	Tennessee
74. Cleveland-h	Cedric Tillman	WR	Tennessee
75. Atlanta	Zach Harrison	Edge	Ohio State
76. New England-i	Marte Mapu	LB	Sacramento St.
77. RAMS-j	Byron Young	LB	Tennessee
78. Green Bay	Tucker Kraft	TE	S. Dakota State
79. Indianapolis-k	Josh Downs	WR	North Carolina
80. Carolina-l	DJ Johnson	Edge	Oregon
81. Detroit-m	Tyjae Spears	RB	Tulane
82. Tampa Bay	YaYa Diaby	DE	Louisville
83. Denver-n	Riley Moss	CB	Iowa
84. Miami	Devon Achane	RB	Texas A&M
85. CHARGERS	Daiyan Henley	LB	Washington St.
86. Baltimore	Trenton Simpson	LB	Clemson
87. San Francisco-o	Ji'Ayir Brown	S	Penn State
88. Jacksonville	Tank Bigsby	RB	Auburn
89. RAMS-p	Kobie Turner	DT	Wake Forest
90. Dallas	D. Overshown	LB	Texas
91. Buffalo	Dorian Williams	LB	Tulane
92. Kansas City-q	Wanya Morris	OT	Oklahoma
93. Pittsburgh-r	D. Washington	TE	Georgia
94. Arizona-s	Michael Wilson	WR	Stanford
95. Cincinnati-t	Jordan Battle	S	Alabama
96. Detroit-u	Brodric Martin	DT	Western Ky.
97. Washington*	Ricky Stromberg	C	Arkansas
98. Cleveland*	Siaki Ika	DT	Baylor
99. San Francisco*	Jake Moody	K	Michigan
100. Las Vegas-v	Tre Tucker	WR	Cincinnati
101. San Francisco*	Cameron Latu	TE	Alabama
102. Minnesota-w	Mekhi Blackmon	CB	USC

a-from Houston; b-from Arizona; c-from Indianapolis; d-from Denver; e-from RAMS; f-from Tennessee; g-from RAMS via Houston and Cleveland; h-from N.Y. Jets; i-from Carolina; j-From Miami via New England; k-from Washington; l-from Pittsburgh; m-from Arizona via Detroit; n-from Seattle; o-from Minnesota; p-from N.Y. Giants; q-from Cincinati; r-from Carolina via San Francisco; s-from Philadelphia; t-from Kansas City; u-compensatory from Arizona; v-compensatory from N.Y. Giants via Kansas City; w-compensatory from San Francisco; *compensatory.

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ZACH CHARBONNET runs over a Stanford defender on his way to scoring a touchdown for UCLA last season. Charbonnet was selected by the Seahawks in the second round, the third running back taken in the NFL draft, which concludes today.

Straight-ahead style suits him

Charbonnet takes direct approach as he joins Carroll in Seattle

SAM FARMER
ON THE NFL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zach Charbonnet is a man of few words and many yards. So it won't surprise people who know the running back from UCLA that he didn't give a long-winded dissertation on what it will be like to play for a former USC icon in Pete Carroll.

"Whatever it takes," Charbonnet said Friday in his meet-the-media conference call as the newest member of the Seattle Seahawks.

That's Charbonnet, straight forward and to the point, precisely the reason he seldom was caught behind the line of scrimmage for the Bruins. He rushed for 1,359 yards and 14 touchdowns last season, convincing the Seahawks to make him the 52nd overall pick in the second round.

There's opportunity in Seattle, where Kenneth Walker III is coming off his rookie season and DeeJay Dallas is entering the final year of his rookie contract.

Charbonnet, who was at home in Thousand Oaks when he was drafted, was the third running back selected, behind first-round picks Bijan Robinson of Texas (No. 8 to Atlanta) and Alabama's Jahmyr Gibbs (No. 12 to Detroit).

Getting the call was unforgettable.

"Honestly, I was just excited to be with my family," said Charbonnet, who attended Oaks Christian in Westlake Village and began his college career at Michigan. "It's just a great moment for us. In the draft, you never really know where you are going, so I didn't know if I was going to Seattle or somewhere else, but I am just excited for this opportunity."

He was bracketed by players from USC, with receiver Jordan Addison going 23rd to Minnesota, and the Chargers using No. 54 on edge rusher Tuli Tuipulotu.

Addison will have a college teammate with the Vikings: cornerback Mekhi Blackmon, selected in the third round with the 102nd and final pick.

The draft concludes Saturday with Rounds 4 through 7, and Chicago getting the first pick when the proceedings resume.

The second day of the draft began with a full-circle selection, Pittsburgh drafting Penn State cornerback Joey Porter Jr. His father was a five-time All-Pro linebacker for the Steelers.

Alan Faneca, a Hall of Fame guard for the Steelers, announced the selection of Porter Jr. and tweeted: "What an incredible honor to announce your friend's son getting drafted!! It means the world to me."

ESPN Stats & Info noted it was the second time in this draft that a player was drafted by the same team that selected his father. The other was Ohio State tackle Paris Johnson Jr., selected sixth by the Arizona Cardinals, the same franchise that drafted his father in 1999.

With the second pick Friday, the Tennessee Titans traded up and stopped the slide of Kentucky quarterback Will Levis, who anticipated being a first-round pick but languished in the green room throughout Thursday night. Unlike Porter, who also attended the draft, Levis left town and wasn't on hand to put on his new cap and jersey.

"I stayed positive, and I knew what was meant to be, was going to happen," said Levis, the heir apparent to Ryan Tannehill. "When I saw [the Titans] traded up for me, that alone was telling me that they wanted me, they wanted this to happen. I am really, really excited and thankful for the opportunity."

Three quarterbacks went in the first four selections: Alabama's Bryce Young (No. 1 to Carolina), Ohio State's C.J. Stroud (No. 2 to Houston) and Florida's Anthony Richardson (No. 4 to Indianapolis).

After Levis, the next quarterback off the board was Hendon Hooker, who went to Detroit at No. 68 in the third round. He is the highest-drafted Tennessee quarterback since Peyton Manning went No. 1 in 1998.

It was the highest the Lions had taken a quarterback since making Matthew Stafford the draft's top pick in 2009. And in taking Gibbs a day earlier, it was the highest the Lions had selected a running back since drafting Barry Sanders third in 1989.

Charbonnet is the highest-drafted UCLA player since quarterback Josh Rosen and tackle Kolton Miller went in the first round in 2018.

The former Bruins running back has a touching story and draws inspiration from his family, and especially his younger sister, Bella, who has special needs.

That was a big reason he transferred from Michigan to UCLA, to return to Southern California.

"It was a really big part," he said last season. "I wanted to be closer to family, especially my second time around."

Now, a move to the Pacific Northwest.

"My main focus all of the time is to be the hardest worker in the building," he said. "That's something they are going to get. They are going to get someone that is physical as well and like you said, being able to run the ball and catch the ball out of the backfield. That's another type of person they are going to get too, but definitely my mentality is what they are going to get."

THE DAY IN SPORTS

Nadal will return to play French Open, uncle says

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The uncle and former coach of **Rafael Nadal** says the 22-time Grand Slam winner plans to be back fit in time to play the French Open next month.

Toni Nadal told Spain's Radio Marca on Friday his nephew will soon be ready to return from a hip injury that has sidelined him since January. Toni Nadal, who coached Rafael until the end of the 2017 season, said he expected him to try to come back at Rome in early May.

"He's going to play in Paris, although how he trains in the coming weeks and what he can do in Rome will be important to measure his aspirations there," Toni Nadal said.

The 36-year-old Rafael Nadal, who won his record-extending 14th French Open last year, is undergoing a slow recovery from a left hip flexor injury at the Australian Open. The issue kept him from playing at Indian Wells, Miami, Monte Carlo, Barcelona and Madrid.

The French Open begins May 28.

Defending champion **Carlos Alcaraz** fought back from a set down to beat 41st-ranked **Emil Ruusuvuori** 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and avoid an upset in his first match of the Madrid Open. … Former Wimbledon runner-up **Matteo Berrettini** withdrew from the upcoming Italian Open as he continues to recover from a stomach muscle tear. … The London-based ATP announced that it would use Electronic Line Calling Live for all "out" calls in all matches beginning in 2025. Each match still will be overseen by a chair umpire, but the line judges who used to be entrusted with determining where shots landed will no longer be present on court.

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Verlander makes solid rehab start

Justin Verlander yielded two hits over $4\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings in his first mound appearance in more than a month, pitching for the New York Mets' double-A Binghamton Rumble Ponies.

The 40-year-old right-hander struck out six and walked one, throwing 52 of 69 pitches for strikes.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner, who went on the injured list in March because of a strained upper back muscle, could make his Mets debut next week at Detroit.

New York Yankees captain **Aaron Judge** was out of the lineup Friday while the team awaited results of testing on his right hip after Judge exited the series opener Thursday at Texas because of discomfort. … The Colorado Rockies put right-handed pitcher **Germán Márquez** on the 15-day injured list because of right elbow inflammation. … The Chicago White Sox signed former Yankees outfielder **Clint Frazier** to a minor-league contract. … The game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Nationals was postponed because of rain and will be made up Saturday as part of a day-night doubleheader.

Former UCLA assistant coach **David Grace** was named boys' basketball coach at Campbell Hall High, where **Bryce James**, the son of **LeBron James** and brother of **Bronny James**, is widely expected to transfer to from Chatsworth Sierra Canyon.

Grace was a Bruins assistant for five years before the school opted not to renew his contract. Seven months after his departure, he was named in a federal basketball corruption investigation.

UCLA officials told The Times they didn't believe Grace's phone calls referenced in the investigation indicated any improper conduct. A Times investigation recently found the FBI probe ultimately didn't lead to major changes within college basketball and failed to generate meaningful charges against most of those initially accused of crimes.

After leaving UCLA, Campbell worked as an assistant at Cal and Vanderbilt, where he helped recruit Sierra Canyon's **Scotty Pippen Jr.** and **KJ Martin**. Most recently, Grace served as the head coach at Centennial High in Arizona, a powerhouse program that went 18-11 last season.

— Luca Evans

Nebraska quarterback **Casey Thompson** entered the transfer portal, all but assuring **Jeff Sims** of being the starter when the Cornhuskers open **Matt Rhule's** first season as coach.

Three former women's basketball players at Eastern New Mexico University have filed a federal civil rights lawsuit claiming their then coach, **Meghan de los Reyes**, coerced them to undergo "treatments" that amounted to sexual assault by her volunteer trainer husband, **Glen**.

The women have since transferred from the school, and de los Reyes was removed from her position.

Charles Leclerc beat **Max Verstappen** in qualifying for the Azerbaijan Grand Prix to end Red Bull's streak of pole positions in Formula One this season. … The start time of Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race at Dover (Del.) Motor Speedway was moved to 10 a.m. PDT. Practice and qualifying for Saturday's Xfinity race at Dover was canceled because of weather.

The EuroLeague issued suspensions of up to five games for four players, including former Boston Celtics forward **Guershon Yabusele**, involved in a brawl between Real Madrid and Partizan Belgrade that forced a playoff game to be called off. A five-game ban was given to Yabusele, a day after the Madrid forward took a leading role in the melee on his home court. … FIBA picked Qatar to host the 2027 edition of its marquee men's World Cup. It did not say whether there were any other bidders.

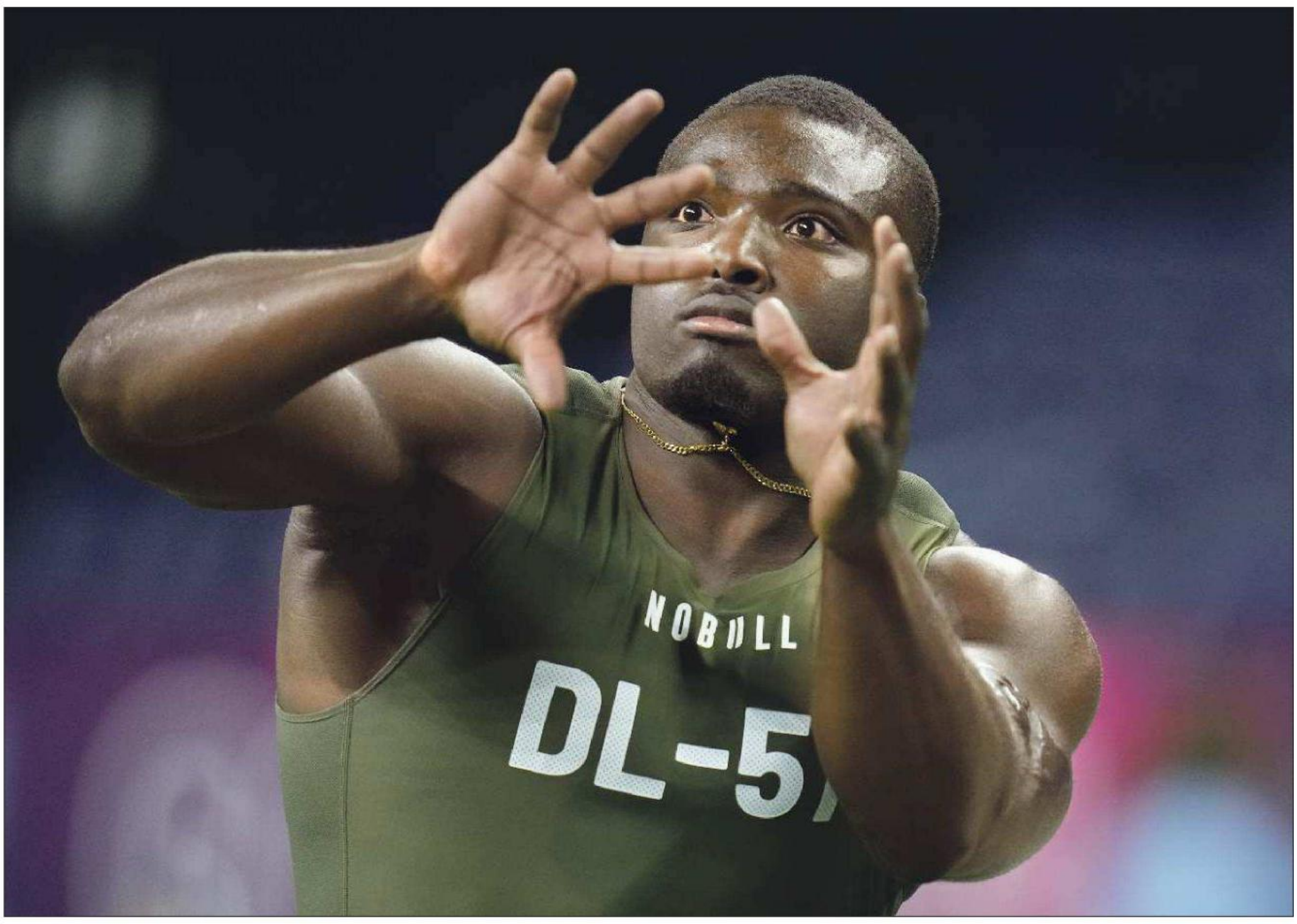
TENNIS RESULTS

$8.5-MILLION MADRID OPEN
At Madrid
Surface: Red clay

MEN'S SINGLES (second round)—Jaume Munar, Spain, d. Tallon Griekspoor (30), Netherlands, 7-6 (3), retired; Matteo Arnaldi, Italy, d. Casper Ruud (3), Norway, 6-3, 6-4; Daniel Altmaier, Germany, d. Oscar Otte, Germany, 6-4, 7-5; Yoshihito Nishioka (28), Japan, d. Alex Molcan, Slovakia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Yannick Hanfmann, Germany, d. Lorenzo Musetti (15), Italy, 6-4, 7-6 (3); Andrey Rublev (5), Russia, d. Stan Wawrinka, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-4; Grigor Dimitrov (26), Bulgaria, d. Gregoire Barrere, France, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (2); Karen Khachanov (10), Russia, d. Thiago Monteiro, Brazil, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Carlos Alcaraz (1), Spain, d. Emil Ruusuvuori, Finland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Borna Coric (17), Croatia, d. Hugo Gaston, France, 6-3, 6-3; Roberto Bautista Agut (20), Spain, d. Quentin Halys, France, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3; Hugo Grenier, France, d. Sebastian Korda (22), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (7); Alejandro Davidovich Fokina (29), Spain, d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, Spain, 6-3, 6-4; Hubert Hurkacz (12), Poland, d. Richard Gasquet, France, 6-7 (9), 6-4, 7-5; Holger Rune (6), Denmark, d. Alexander Bublik, Kazakhstan, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (9); Alexander Zverev (13), Germany, d. Roberto Carballes Baena, Spain, 6-7 (6), 7-5, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (second round)—Daria Kasatkina (8), Russia, d. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, 6-4, 6-3; Zheng Qinwen (22), China, d. Caty McNally, 6-4, 7-6 (3); Barbora Krejcikova (11), Czech Republic, d. Danka Kovinic, Montenegro, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Veronika Kudermetova (12), Russia, d. Nuria Parrizas Diaz, Spain, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Bernarda Pera (28), d. Tatjana Maria, Germany, 6-1, 6-3; Martina Trevisan (18), Italy, d. Eugenie Bouchard, Canada, 6-2, 7-5; Anna Kalinskaya, Russia, d. Elena Rybakina (7), Kazakhstan, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Petra Martic (27), Croatia, d. Laura Siegemund, Germany, 7-6 (6), 6-3; Ekaterina Alexandrova (16), Russia, d. Alize Cornet, France, 7-6 (2), 6-3; Alycia Parks d. Victoria Azarenka (15), Belarus, 6-2, 7-6 (5); Anastasia Potapova (21), Russia, d. Jaqueline Adina Cristian, Romania, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Jessica Pegula (3), d. Magdalena Frech, Poland, 7-6 (5), 6-3; Lesia Tsurenko, Ukraine, d. Jil Teichmann (25), Switzerland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Iga Swiatek (1), Poland, d. Julia Grabher, Austria, 6-3, 6-2; Marie Bouzkova (29), Czech Republic, d. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, Belarus, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Wang Xiyu, China, d. Bianca Andreescu (23), Canada, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Rams address the needs on both lines



Michael Conroy Associated Press

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN Byron Young had seven sacks and 12 tackles for losses last year with the Tennessee Volunteers. He might fit in at edge rusher for the Rams, who cut Justin Hollins and Terrell Lewis last year and Leonard Floyd in the offseason after their 5-12 finish.

[**Rams,** from B14]

On Friday, the Rams seemed more than happy to add depth to the offensive and defensive fronts.

"These are three players that we feel like address things that we wanted to address," coach Sean McVay said.

The Rams, and the never-shy-about-trading-back Snead, will begin Saturday with nine picks for rounds four through seven.

"There's still a lot of things that we can do," McVay said.

After being devoid of a first-round pick Thursday — and with Kentucky quarterback Will Levis and Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker still available — there was speculation that the Rams might pursue a quarterback.

But the Rams had other plans as the brain trust, coaches, scouts and the personnel and analytics staff readied to make picks from the team's palatial draft house.

For the second year in a row, the Rams selected an offensive lineman with their first pick.

Last year, they took former Wisconsin lineman Logan Bruss in the third round. During training camp, Bruss was on track to begin the season in a backup role with an eventual move into the starting lineup. But Bruss suffered a season-ending knee injury in the second preseason game.

Bruss is set to return and now could be paired at guard with Avila, who was selected with the 36th pick.

Avila said he was on TCU's campus with about 150 family members and friends Friday when he received the call from the Rams.

"I don't know if it was like a conversation," Avila said during a videoconference, "because I had too many tears in my eyes to even talk directly."

Avila, 6 feet 3½ and 332 pounds, played center, guard and tackle at TCU, which advanced to the College Football Playoff title game last season. Avila played left guard in 2022, and in 15 games he did not give up a sack.

"A large human being that moves very well for that size," Rams scout Cedric Jones said of Avila. "He's in the business of moving people."

Taylor Morton, the Rams senior personnel advisor, said Avila impressed with his performance during Senior Bowl workouts.

"He's really big, he's really strong and he's really tough," Morton said. "He likes to finish off blocks and we just liked his overall demeanor."

> 'These are three players that we feel like address things that we wanted to address.'
>
> — Sean McVay, on the team's first three picks of the 2023 draft.

The Rams' need for offensive linemen was obvious.

Last season, the Rams gave up seven sacks in a season-opening demolition by the Buffalo Bills.

Injuries then began to mount, leaving veteran right tackle Rob Havenstein as the only lineman to start every game. The Rams finished the season with three starting lineman who were not on the roster when it began.

Avila will compete for a starting role at guard and could also provide depth behind oft-injured center Brian Allen.

Young grew up in South Carolina and did not immediately play college football. He worked for about 18 months at Dollar General store before playing two seasons at Georgia Military College.

He transferred to Tennessee for his final two seasons and amassed 12½ sacks.

Young was excited to be selected by the Rams with the 77th pick. But he said there was some confusion by family and friends when the Las Vegas Raiders selected Alabama defensive lineman Byron Young at No. 70.

"Everybody started yelling but it wasn't me," Young said, chuckling. "So the reaction was kind of, they were trying to make sure it was the right one. But it was great energy."

Turner played three seasons at Richmond before transferring to Wake Forest for his final season. His consistent improvement impressed the Rams.

Turner is a "relentless havoc creator," scout Michael Pierce said.

"He never stops," Pierce said.

Like Young, Turner is looking forward to playing with Aaron Donald, a three-time NFL defensive player of the year and a certain Hall of Famer.

"It's insane," Turner said.

Rams' picks

STEVE AVILA, offensive lineman
6 feet 3½, 332 pounds, Texas Christian, Round 2, Pick 36

Notable: Avila, a Texas native, played guard, center and tackle during his college career. He started at left guard in 2022 for the Horned Frogs, who advanced to the College Football Playoff title game.

Last season: Avila played in 15 games and did not give up a sack. He was voted to the All-Big 12 Conference team.

Why the Rams drafted him: The Rams' offensive line underperformed last season even before injuries began to mount. The Rams let guard David Edward leave as a free agent and unproven Tremayne Anchrum is returning from an ankle injury he suffered in the season opener. Logan Bruss, the Rams' top pick last season, also is coming back from a knee injury suffered during the second preseason game.

BYRON YOUNG, edge rusher
6 feet 2, 250 pounds, Tennessee, Round 3, Pick 77

Notable: According to Tennessee's website, Young worked at a Dollar General store for about 18 months before making the team at Georgia Military College. He played two seasons at the junior college and transferred to Tennessee.

Last season: Young had seven sacks and 12 tackles for losses for the Volunteers. He was voted All-SEC by the league's coaches. Young had 12½ sacks in his two seasons in Knoxville.

Why the Rams drafted him: The Rams are in desperate need of edge rushers. Last season, the Rams released outside linebacker Justin Hollins and Terrell Lewis. After the season, they released edge rusher Leonard Floyd. Converted defensive lineman Michael Hoecht and Daniel Hardy, a second-year pro who was injured last season, are on the roster.

KOBIE TURNER, defensive lineman
6 feet 2, 288 pounds, Wake Forest, Round 3, Pick 89

Notable: Turner, a Virginia native, walked on at Richmond and amassed 14½ sacks in three seasons before transferring to Wake Forest for his final season.

Last season: Young played in 13 games but did not start. He posted 10 tackles for losses, including two sacks. He also forced four fumbles for the Demon Deacons.

Why the Rams drafted him: Aaron Donald is a three-time NFL defensive player of the year, but the Rams need reinforcements on the interior line. After last season, the Rams let Greg Gaines and A'Shawn Robinson leave as free agents. Turner joins a defensive line group that includes Bobby Brown and Marquise Copeland.

— Gary Klein

Chargers tap into local talent to boost defense

[**Chargers,** from B14]

considered a formality as the sides will soon ramp up negotiations on an extension. The decision on Murray also was expected.

Tuipulotu brings the Chargers another much-needed option as a pass rusher along with positional versatility that was on full display during his time with the Trojans.

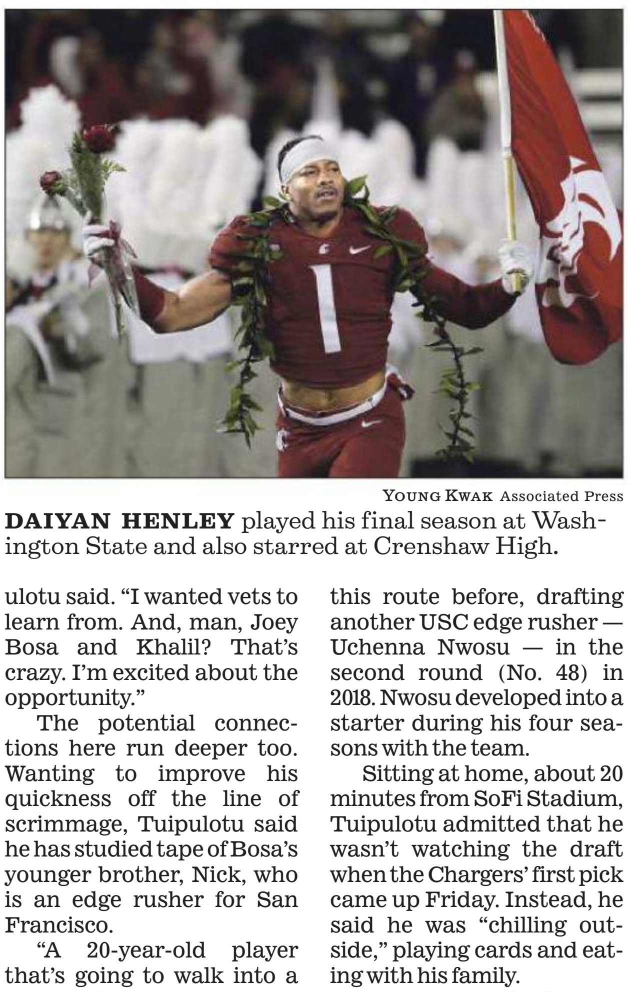
He led the country in sacks last season with 13½ and was deployed throughout USC's defensive front. Telesco said the Chargers view Tuipulotu as an edge player but one they could move inside in certain passing situations.

"He's really quick," Telesco said. "Great hand use, just has a great ability to get off blocks one way or another, whether it's instincts, slippery-ness, hand use, power. He's just an active, active player."

The Chargers had a need on the edge behind decorated starters Joey Bosa and Khalil Mack. Chris Rumph II, a fourth-round pick in 2021, has been a contributor more on special teams than defense so far.

Playing behind a pair of multiple Pro Bowl players, Tuipulotu will have a chance to develop and perhaps quickly. He's also still a young player — he won't be 21 until September.

"Coming into the league, that's what I wanted," Tuipulotu said. "I wanted vets to learn from. And, man, Joey Bosa and Khalil? That's crazy. I'm excited about the opportunity."



Young Kwak Associated Press

DAIYAN HENLEY played his final season at Washington State and also starred at Crenshaw High.

The potential connections here run deeper too. Wanting to improve his quickness off the line of scrimmage, Tuipulotu said he has studied tape of Bosa's younger brother, Nick, who is an edge rusher for San Francisco.

"A 20-year-old player that's going to walk into a room with Joey Bosa and Khalil Mack, that's pretty good," Telesco said. "There'll be a lot of career growth with Tuli just agewise and what he's going to learn once he gets here."

The Chargers have taken this route before, drafting another USC edge rusher — Uchenna Nwosu — in the second round (No. 48) in 2018. Nwosu developed into a starter during his four seasons with the team.

Sitting at home, about 20 minutes from SoFi Stadium, Tuipulotu admitted that he wasn't watching the draft when the Chargers' first pick came up Friday. Instead, he said he was "chilling outside," playing cards and eating with his family.

For a moment often described as life-changing for so many players, Tuipulotu said he wasn't terribly concerned about when he was drafted because his situation would be the same regardless.

"To be honest, I didn't really care what round I went," he said. "I just knew that wherever I went, I had to prove myself no matter what."

Tuipulotu was unable to participate in the NFL's traditional pre-draft testing because of a hamstring injury. Telesco said the Chargers would have a better handle on Tuipulotu's health status in the coming days.

But Tuipulotu did earn the reputation of being a player willing to push through aches and pains at USC, finishing his college career with 30 consecutive starts.

Similar to Tuipulotu, Henley is expected to provide the Chargers with instinctive and versatile play. He began his college career at Nevada as a wide receiver before moving to safety and later linebacker.

Henley, 23, then played his final season with the Cougars, finishing second in the Pac-12 with 106 tackles, including 12 for loss.

He also had four sacks, one interception, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

"Really athletic, instinctive and physical," Telesco said. "Really fun to watch."

The Chargers already have their starting linebackers in Murray and Eric Kendricks.

But Henley also brings extensive special teams experience, something the Chargers lost when Troy Reeder departed in free agency.

Henley led Washington State with six special teams tackles last season and could have a vital role in that regard as an NFL rookie.

"He's extremely fast," Telesco said. "He's a violent hitter when it gets there."

Chargers' picks

TULI TUIPULOTU, edge
6 feet 3, 266 pounds, USC, Round 2, Pick 54

Notable: Tuipulotu's brother, Marlon, was a defensive lineman at USC and a sixth-round pick by Philadelphia in 2021. He has appeared in 14 games for the Eagles over the last two seasons.

Last season: Playing on a USC defense that struggled, Tuipulotu was named the Pac-12 defensive player of the year after leading the nation with 13½ sacks.

Why the Chargers drafted him: After Khalil Mack and Joey Bosa, the Chargers had a need for depth on the edge. Chris Rumph II has proved himself as a special teams player but has not provided much production on defense to date. Tuipulotu will come in with a chance to immediately become a rotational piece on a defense that needs to improve in its third season under head coach Brandon Staley.

DAIYAN HENLEY, linebacker
6 feet 1, 225 pounds, Washington State, Round 3, Pick 85

Notable: Henley's father, Eugene, is also known as "Big U." Eugene is a music executive who has worked with the likes of Snoop Dogg and, as a former gang member, served time in prison on drug charges. Eugene now runs a youth-centered nonprofit called Developing Options.

Last season: After playing at Nevada from 2017 to '21, Henley finished at Washington State, where he had 106 tackles, including four sacks and an interception in 2022.

Why the Chargers drafted him: In need of depth and playmaking on defense, the Chargers went with a prospect who had 14 tackles for loss and five interceptions over his final two college seasons. Henley also is from Los Angeles and played at Crenshaw High, where former Chargers defensive lineman Brandon Mebane played.

— Jeff Miller

BASEBALL

NL STANDINGS

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Arizona	15	12	.556	–	5-5
DODGERS	14	13	.519	1	6-4
San Diego	13	14	.481	2	5-5
San Francisco	11	14	.440	3	6-4
Colorado	8	19	.296	7	3-7
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Pittsburgh	18	8	.692	–	9-1
Milwaukee	17	9	.654	1	6-4
Chicago	14	11	.560	3½	5-5
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	7	4-6
St. Louis	10	17	.370	8½	3-7
East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Atlanta	18	9	.667	–	5-5
New York	15	12	.556	3	4-6
Miami	14	13	.519	4	5-5
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	4	7-3
Washington	9	15	.375	7½	5-5

Friday's results

at DODGERS 7, St. Louis 3
at Milwaukee 2, ANGELS 1
Atlanta 4, at New York, 5 innings
at Miami 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, at Houston 1
Arizona 9, at Colorado 1
Cincinnati 11, at Oakland 7
Pittsburgh at Washington, rain

AL STANDINGS

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Texas	15	11	.577	–	5-5
Houston	14	12	.538	1	7-3
ANGELS	14	13	.519	1½	5-5
Seattle	11	15	.423	4	3-7
Oakland	5	22	.185	10½	2-8
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Minnesota	16	11	.593	–	6-4
Cleveland	13	13	.500	2½	4-6
Detroit	9	15	.375	5½	4-6
Chicago	7	20	.259	9	1-9
Kansas City	6	21	.222	10	2-8
East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Tampa Bay	22	5	.815	–	8-2
Baltimore	17	8	.680	4	9-1
Toronto	17	9	.654	4½	7-3
New York	15	12	.556	7	5-5
Boston	13	14	.481	9	5-5

Friday's results

at Milwaukee 2, ANGELS 1
at Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6
Cleveland 5, at Boston 2
at Toronto 3, Seattle 2
Tampa Bay 3, at Chicago 2
at Texas 5, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, at Houston 1
Cincinnati 11, at Oakland 7
Baltimore at Detroit, rain

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE >>>

MATCHUP	W-L	ERA	TIME
STL/Montgomery (L)	2-3	3.81	6
Dodgers/Kershaw (L)	4-1	2.32	SNLA, FS1
PIT/Hill (L)	2-2	4.50	10 a.m.
WAS/Corbin (L)	1-3	5.88	MLB
ATL/Strider (R)	3-0	1.80	1 p.m.
NY/Megill (R)	3-1	3.96	Ch. 11
CHI/Kilian (R)	—	—	1 p.m.
Miami/Cabrera (R)	1-2	4.91	
PIT/Velasquez (R)	3-2	3.76	3 p.m.
WAS/Kuhl (R)	0-1	7.36	
SF/Manaea (L)	0-1	6.61	3 p.m.
SD/Musgrove (R)	1-0	5.40	MLB
ARI/Henry (L)	0-0	6.23	5 p.m.
COL/Davis (R)	0-0	0.93	

INTERLEAGUE >>>

MATCHUP	W-L	ERA	TIME
Angels/Detmers (L)	0-1	4.15	4 p.m.
MIL/Burnes (R)	2-1	4.55	BSW
CIN/Greene (R)	0-1	3.52	1 p.m.
OAK/Muller (L)	0-2	7.23	
PHI/Wheeler (R)	2-1	4.73	2 p.m.
HOU/Javier (R)	2-0	3.21	

AMERICAN LEAGUE >>>

MATCHUP	W-L	ERA	TIME
BAL/Kremer (R)	2-0	6.20	9 a.m.
DET/Rodríguez (L)	1-2	2.32	
KC/Keller (R)	2-2	3.96	11 a.m.
MIN/Ober (R)	1-0	1.59	
SEA/Flexen (R)	0-4	8.86	Noon
TOR/Gausman (R)	2-2	2.84	
CLE/Plesac (R)	1-1	6.50	1 p.m.
BOS/Bello (R)	0-1	9.82	
BAL/Rodríguez (R)	0-0	5.12	2 p.m.
DET/Boyd (L)	1-1	4.26	
NY/Brito (R)	2-2	6.11	4 p.m.
TEX/Eovaldi (R)	2-2	5.20	
TB/Chirinos (R)	0-0	0.00	4 p.m.
CHI/Lynn (R)	0-3	7.52	

ODDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Favorite		Underdog	
at DODGERS	-144	St. Louis	+122
Pittsburgh	-134	at Washington	+114
at Miami	-120	Chicago Cubs	+100
Atlanta	-148	at N.Y. Mets	+126
Pittsburgh	-134	at Washington	+114
at San Diego	-172	San Francisco	+144
Arizona	-112	at Colorado	-104

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Favorite		Underdog	
Baltimore	-132	at Detroit	+112
at Minnesota	-230	Kansas City	+190
at Toronto	-208	Seattle	+175
at Boston	-120	Cleveland	+100
Baltimore	-132	at Detroit	+112
at Texas	-132	N.Y. Yankees	+112
Tampa Bay	-126	at Chicago White Sox	+108

INTERLEAGUE

Favorite		Underdog	
at Milwaukee	-134	ANGELS	+114
Cincinnati	-116	at Oakland	-102
at Houston	-120	Philadelphia	+102

LEADERS

Through Thursday

NATIONAL LEAGUE >>>

Player	G	AB	H	R	Avg.
Arraez, Miami	22	80	9	34	.425
Acuña, Atlanta	26	105	22	37	.352
Nimmo, New York	25	91	16	31	.341
Stott, Philadelphia	25	109	9	37	.339
Marsh, Philadelphia	24	77	15	26	.338
Hoerner, Chicago	24	107	21	36	.336

AMERICAN LEAGUE >>>

Player	G	AB	H	R	Avg.
Chapman, Toronto	24	88	16	32	.364
Bichette, Toronto	25	106	15	36	.340
Guerrero, Toronto	25	99	18	33	.333
Dubón, Houston	21	88	18	29	.330
Arozarena, Tampa Bay	25	96	19	31	.323
Kelenic, Seattle	23	79	11	25	.316

Angels' offense hits rough spot on road

Team fails to come through in clutch and watches its three-game win streak end.

MILWAUKEE 2
ANGELS 1

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JEFFREY PHELPS Associated Press

BREWERS designated hitter Rowdy Tellez singles in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning in the Angels' 2-1 defeat.

MILWAUKEE — Rowdy Tellez hit a tiebreaking single with two outs in the eighth inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Angels 2-1 on Friday night to stop their three-game winning streak.

Willy Adames had a first-inning home run for Milwaukee, and Gio Urshela hit a two-out RBI single in the fourth as part of a three-for-three night. With two outs and two on, Joey Wiemer made a leaping backhand catch on the center-field warning track 395 feet from the plate to retire Chad Wallach.

William Contreras and Mike Brosseau singled off left-hander Aaron Loup (0-2) starting the eighth. Tellez grounded a single in the hole between second and first, and into right field.

Loup has "made a really good career of getting lefties out," Milwaukee manager Craig Counsell said.

Over his last 14 games, Tellez is hitting .319 with six home runs and 15 RBIs.

The Angels put runners at the corners in the top half when Taylor Ward reached on a throwing error by Brosseau at third and Shohei Ohtani singled with one out. Peter Strzelecki (2-0) retired Anthony Rendon on a flyout and Hunter Renfroe on a groundout.

Devin Williams pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save in four chances. He has pitched nine scoreless innings in nine appearances.

The Angels made their first visit to Milwaukee since 2016.

In a matchup of left-handers, the Angels' Tyler Anderson bounced back from three bad outings. He gave up five hits and three walks in 6⅔ innings with seven strikeouts, throwing a season-high 109 pitches. He gave up 16 earned runs over 14 innings in his three previous starts.

"You can kind of feel guys' game plans out as the game goes on, and then when you get in a situation, just don't give in," Anderson said.

Milwaukee's Wade Miley, coming off wins over San Diego and Boston, surrendered seven hits in six innings.

Ohtani and Mike Trout went a combined two for eight.

Milwaukee's four pitchers didn't walk a batter.

DODGERS 7
CARDINALS 3

Streak	Won 1	This month	13-12
Home	7-6	Road	7-7
Division	7-6	Interleague	0-0

Next: Tonight vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 6
TV/Radio: SportsNet LA, FS1/570, 1020

St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Dodgers	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Nootbaar rf	2	1	1	1	.256	Betts ss-rf	5	1	1	1	.232
Gldsmdt 1b	4	1	2	0	.310	Freeman 1b	5	1	3	0	.302
Gorman dh	3	0	0	0	.279	Smith dh	5	2	1	0	.318
Arenado 3b	4	0	0	0	.248	Muncy 3b	2	1	1	1	.260
Contrers c	3	0	0	1	.265	Heyward rf	2	0	2	2	.224
Burlesn lf	4	0	0	0	.224	b-T.Thpn lf	0	1	0	0	.171
DeJong ss	3	1	0	0	.400	Outman cf	3	0	0	1	.278
Donovn 2b	3	0	2	0	.269	Vargas 2b	4	1	1	2	.219
c-Edman	1	0	0	0	.275	Peralta lf	2	0	0	0	.177
Carlson cf	4	0	1	0	.250	a-Taylor ss	2	0	0	0	.155
Totals	**31**	**3**	**6**	**2**		Barnes c	3	0	0	0	.073
						Totals	**33**	**7**	**9**	**7**	

St. Louis	200	000	001 –3	6	2
Dodgers	202	010	20x –7	9	0

a-struck out for Peralta in the 5th. b-walked for Heyward in the 7th. c-struck out for Donovan in the 9th.

Walks—St. Louis 7: Nootbaar 3, Goldschmidt 1, Gorman 2, DeJong 1. Dodgers 4: Muncy 2, T.Thompson 1, Barnes 1 **Strikeouts**—St. Louis 7: Nootbaar 1, Gorman 2, DeJong 3, Edman 1. Dodgers 10: Betts 1, Outman 3, Vargas 2, Peralta 1, Taylor 1, Barnes 2 **E**—Nootbaar (2), Contreras (3). **LOB**—St. Louis 9, Dodgers 8. **2B**—Goldschmidt 2 (10), Muncy (1), Heyward (2), Freeman (6). **HR**—Betts (4), off Flaherty; Vargas (1), off Stratton. **RBIs**—Contreras (11), Nootbaar (5), Betts (11), Heyward 2 (7), Muncy (22), Outman (20), Vargas 2 (8). **SB**—Gorman (2), Nootbaar (2), Goldschmidt (3). **SF**—Contreras. **DP**—Dodgers 1 (Muncy, Vargas, Freeman).

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Flaherty, L, 2-3	4⅔	7	5	4	2	7	110	3.94
Romero	2	0	1	1	2	3	39	1.93
Stratton	1⅓	2	1	1	0	0	30	4.40
Dodgers	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
May, W, 3-1	5	3	2	2	4	4	104	3.15
Ferguson, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	1	11	1.74
González, H, 1	⅔	1	0	0	1	0	8	0.00
Graterol, H, 1	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Miller	1	0	0	0	1	0	11	1.50
Vesia	1	2	1	1	1	2	28	9.35

Inherited runners-scored—Romero 3-0, Stratton 1-1, Graterol 1-0. **HBP**—Flaherty (Outman). **WP**—Flaherty, May.

U—Nate Tomlinson, Sean Barber, Jim Wolf, Mike Muchlinski. **T**—3:08. **Tickets sold**—48,138 (56,000).

GUARDIANS 5
RED SOX 2

Shane Bieber, who won for just the second time in six starts, has made 26 consecutive starts of at least five innings. Cleveland won two games in a row for the first time since April 14-15.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Boston	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Kwan lf	5	1	2	0	.265	Verdugo rf	4	0	0	1	.299
Rosario ss	4	0	0	0	.239	Yoshida lf	4	0	1	0	.275
Ramírez 3b	3	1	1	0	.273	Turner dh	4	0	1	0	.273
Naylor 1b	3	0	0	1	.190	1-Rfsndr dh	0	0	0	0	.214
Bell dh	3	0	1	1	.215	Devers 3b	3	0	0	0	.231
Giménez 2b	4	0	1	0	.253	Casas 1b	3	1	0	0	.133
Zunino c	4	1	1	1	.245	Duran cf	4	0	3	0	.436
Brennan rf	3	2	1	1	.218	Herndz ss	4	1	2	1	.245
Straw cf	4	0	1	1	.262	McGuire c	4	0	0	0	.311
Totals	**33**	**5**	**8**	**5**		Valdez 2b	4	0	1	0	.364
						Totals	**34**	**2**	**8**	**2**	

Cleveland	210	100	001 –5	8	0
Boston	010	010	000 –2	8	0

1-ran for Turner in the 8th.

Walks—Cleveland 2: Ramírez 1, Bell 1. Boston 2: Devers 1, Casas 1.

Strikeouts—Cleveland 8: Kwan 1, Rosario 2, Naylor 1, Giménez 2, Zunino 2. Boston 5: Verdugo 1, Devers 1, Casas 1, McGuire 2.

LOB—Cleveland 5, Boston 7. **2B**—Bell (9), Giménez (7), Duran 3 (8), Valdez (1), Yoshida (3). **HR**—Zunino (2), off Pivetta; Brennan (1), off Crawford. **RBIs**—Naylor (12), Bell (12), Straw (7), Zunino (5), Brennan (10), Hernández (10), Verdugo (13). **SB**—Brennan (2), Ramírez (5). **SF**—Naylor.

Runners left in scoring position—Cleveland 3 (Giménez 2, Brennan); Boston 4 (Valdez 2, Casas, Yoshida). **RISP**—Cleveland 2 for 7; Boston 2 for 13.

Runners moved up—Naylor, Verdugo, McGuire. **LIDP**—Kwan. **GIDP**—McGuire.

DP—Cleveland 1 (Giménez, Rosario, Naylor); Boston 1 (Devers, Casas, Devers).

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Bieber, W, 2-1	7	5	2	2	2	4	99	3.11
Stephan, H, 4	1	2	0	0	0	1	14	1.46
Clase, S, 9-10	1	1	0	0	0	0	13	1.93
Boston	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Pivetta, L, 1-2	5	5	4	4	2	5	100	5.11
Crawford	4	3	1	1	0	3	52	3.70

HBP—Pivetta (Brennan). **WP**—Pivetta.

U—Chris Segal, Ben May, Jeff Nelson, CB Bucknor. **T**—2:25. **Tickets sold**—30,578 (37,755).

RANGERS 5
YANKEES 2

Jacob deGrom exited early because of injury concerns for the second time in three starts, but the Rangers prevailed thanks to Robbie Grossman, who hit a two-run homer and doubled twice.

New York	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Texas	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
LeMahieu 3b	4	0	0	0	.265	Semien 2b	3	0	1	1	.288
Rizzo 1b	2	1	1	0	.295	Jankowski lf	3	0	0	0	.320
Torres 2b	4	0	0	0	.253	Lowe 1b	4	0	1	0	.257
Calhoun dh	3	0	1	1	.235	García rf	4	1	2	0	.265
Peraza ss	4	0	1	0	.160	Jung 3b	4	0	0	0	.269
Cabrera lf	4	1	1	0	.213	Heim c	4	2	2	1	.286
F.Cordero rf	3	0	0	0	.151	Grssmn dh	4	2	3	2	.246
a-Volpe	1	0	0	0	.226	Duran ss	4	0	1	1	.291
Hicks cf	3	0	0	0	.135	Taveras cf	4	0	0	0	.216
Higashioka c	3	0	1	1	.184	Totals	**34**	**5**	**10**	**5**	
Totals	**31**	**2**	**5**	**2**							

New York	000	011	000 –2	5	0
Texas	023	000	00x –5	10	0

a-flied out for F.Cordero in the 9th.

Walks—New York 1: Rizzo 1. Texas 1: Semien 1.

Strikeouts—New York 5: LeMahieu 1, Torres 1, Peraza 1, F.Cordero 2. Texas 11: Jankowski 1, Lowe 2, García 1, Jung 2, Heim 1, Duran 1, Taveras 3.

LOB—New York 5, Texas 7. **2B**—Cabrera (4), Peraza (1), Grossman 2 (3), Semien (6), Heim (5). **HR**—Grossman (3), off Schmidt. **RBIs**—Higashioka (5), Calhoun (3), Duran (8), Semien (23), Heim (19), Grossman 2 (13). **SF**—Calhoun.

Runners left in scoring position—New York 2 (Peraza, Cabrera); Texas 4 (Taveras, Jung 2, Jankowski). **RISP**—New York 1 for 6; Texas 2 for 10.

Runners moved up—Hicks, Torres, Duran.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Schmidt, L, 0-3	5	10	5	5	1	8	97	6.84
J.Cordero	2	0	0	0	0	2	23	2.61
Abreu	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	1.46
Texas	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
deGrom	3⅔	1	0	0	1	2	50	2.67
Dunning, W, 2-0	3⅓	3	2	2	0	1	52	1.77
Hernández, H, 5	1	1	0	0	0	1	15	3.27
W.Smith, S, 3-3	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	1.93

Inherited runners-scored—Dunning 2-0. **HBP**—Schmidt (Jankowski), Dunning (Rizzo). **WP**—Dunning.

U—Ryan Blakney, Jeremy Riggs, Chris Guccione, Lance Barrett. **T**—2:20. **Tickets sold**—36,341 (40,000).

BREWERS 2
ANGELS 1

Streak	Lost 1	This month	14-12
Home	8-5	Road	6-8
Division	7-3	Interleague	2-2

Next: Today at Milwaukee, 4 p.m. PDT
TV/Radio: BS West/830, 1330

Angels	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Ward lf	4	0	0	0	.216	Yelich lf	3	0	1	0	.232
Trout cf	4	0	1	0	.303	Adames ss	4	1	1	1	.247
Ohtani dh	4	0	1	0	.277	Contreras c	4	1	1	0	.306
Rendon 3b	4	1	1	0	.258	Brosseau 3b	4	0	2	0	.256
Renfroe rf	4	0	0	0	.270	1-Perkins rf	0	0	0	0	.125
Drury 2b	4	0	1	0	.256	B.Andersn rf	4	0	0	0	.264
Urshela 1b	4	0	3	1	.297	Voit 1b	4	0	0	0	.244
Wallach c	3	0	0	0	.188	Tellez dh	3	0	2	1	.247
a-Thaiss	1	0	0	0	.208	O.Miller 2b	4	0	1	0	.282
Neto ss	3	0	2	0	.244	Turang 2b	0	0	0	0	.213
Totals	**35**	**1**	**9**	**1**		Wiemer cf	2	0	0	0	.221
						Totals	**32**	**2**	**8**	**2**	

Angels	000	100	000 –1	9	0
Milwaukee	100	000	01x –2	8	2

a-grounded out for Wallach in the 9th. 1-ran for Brosseau in the 8th.

Walks— Milwaukee 3: Yelich 1, Tellez 1, Wiemer 1.

Strikeouts—Angels 3: Renfroe 2, Urshela 1. Milwaukee 8: Yelich 1, Adames 2, B.Anderson 2, Voit 1, O.Miller 1, Wiemer 1.

E—Adames (4), Brosseau (4). **LOB**—Angels 7, Milwaukee 9. **HR**—Adames (5), off T.Anderson. **RBIs**—Urshela (12), Adames (14), Tellez (20). **CS**—Urshela (1).

Runners left in scoring position—Angels 3 (Wallach, Rendon, Renfroe); Milwaukee 5 (O.Miller, Yelich 2, Adames 2). **RISP**—Angels 1 for 5; Milwaukee 2 for 8.

Runners moved up—Wiemer. **GIDP**—Wallach.

DP—Milwaukee 1 (Adames, O.Miller, Voit).

Angels	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
T.Anderson	6⅔	5	1	1	3	7	109	5.74
Loup, L, 0-2	1⅓	3	1	1	0	1	23	5.40
Milwaukee	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Miley	6	7	1	1	0	2	84	1.86
Payamps	1	1	0	0	0	0	14	3.00
Strzelecki, W, 2-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	15	0.71
Williams, S, 4-4	1	0	0	0	0	1	13	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Loup 1-0.

U—Scott Barry, Adam Beck, Clint Vondrak, Gabe Morales. **T**—2:14. **Tickets sold**—24,787 (41,700).

BLUE JAYS 3
MARINERS 2

George Springer hit a tiebreaking single in the sixth as the Blue Jays won their fifth in a row. Cal Raleigh's three-run homer ended Toronto's streak of 25 consecutive scoreless innings.

Seattle	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Rodríguez cf	3	0	2	0	.236	Springer rf	4	0	1	1	.218
France 1b	4	0	0	0	.248	Bichette ss	4	0	0	0	.327
Kelenic lf	4	1	2	0	.325	Guero Jr. 1b	3	1	0	0	.324
Suárez dh	2	0	0	0	.255	Chapman 3b	4	0	2	1	.370
Hernández rf	4	0	0	0	.216	Varsho lf	4	0	0	0	.189
Raleigh c	4	1	2	2	.231	Kirk c	4	1	3	1	.263
Crawford ss	3	0	0	0	.250	Belt dh	3	0	0	0	.179
Caballero 3b	3	0	0	0	.150	Merrifield 2b	4	1	2	0	.324
a-La Stella	1	0	0	0	.222	Kiermaier cf	2	0	0	0	.290
Wong 2b	3	0	0	0	.145	Totals	**32**	**3**	**8**	**3**	
Totals	**31**	**2**	**6**	**2**							

Seattle	011	000	000 –2	6	0
Toronto	011	001	00x –3	8	0

a-struck out for Caballero in the 9th.

Walks—Seattle 4: Suárez 2, Crawford 1, Wong 1. Toronto 2: Guerrero Jr. 1, Belt 1. **Strikeouts**—Seattle 15: Rodríguez 1, France 1, Kelenic 2, Suárez 1, Hernández 3, Raleigh 1, Crawford 2, Caballero 2, La Stella 1, Wong 1. Toronto 8: Guerrero Jr. 1, Chapman 1, Varsho 1, Kirk 1, Belt 2, Merrifield 1, Kiermaier 1. **LOB**—Seattle 7, Toronto 8. **2B**—Rodríguez (6), Merrifield (7), Chapman (12). **HR**—Raleigh (3), off Manoah; Kirk (2), off L.Castillo. **RBIs**—Raleigh 2 (14), Kirk (10), Chapman (19), Springer (10). **SB**—Kelenic 2 (5), Springer (5). **CS**—Rodríguez (4).

Runners left in scoring position—Seattle 3 (Hernández, Raleigh, Caballero); Toronto 6 (Varsho, Springer, Bichette 2, Kiermaier 2). **RISP**—Seattle 1 for 9; Toronto 1 for 6. **GIDP**—France.

DP—Toronto 1 (Chapman, Guerrero Jr.).

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
L.Castillo	5	6	2	2	2	4	95	1.82
Gott, L, 0-1	1	2	1	1	0	1	15	2.57
Brash	1	0	0	0	0	1	12	5.40
Murfee	1	0	0	0	0	2	19	1.59
Toronto	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Manoah	5	6	2	2	4	7	100	4.88
Mayza, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	2	15	1.23
García, H, 6	1	0	0	0	0	2	10	6.00
Swanson, H, 8	1	0	0	0	0	2	10	1.42
Romano, S, 9-10	1	0	0	0	0	2	14	3.18

HBP—Manoah (Rodríguez), Gott (Kiermaier).

U—Tripp Gibson, Brennan Miller, Mark Carlson, Jordan Baker. **T**—2:28. **Tickets sold**—41,414 (49,282).

PHILLIES 3
ASTROS 1

Aaron Nola pitched eight smooth innings, retiring 11 straight during one stretch and then the final 12 batters he faced, as the Phillies topped the Astros in a rematch of last year's World Series. Nola had given up at least three runs in each of his previous five starts. Mauricio Dubón's 20-game hitting streak ended for Houston.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Houston	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Stott 2b	4	0	1	0	.336	Dubón 2b	4	0	0	0	.315
Turner ss	4	0	0	0	.263	Peña ss	4	1	1	1	.240
Schwrbr dh	4	1	1	1	.214	Tucker rf	4	0	0	0	.289
Castllns rf	4	0	0	0	.320	Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	.222
Realmuto c	4	0	2	0	.270	J.Abreu 1b	3	0	1	0	.243
Bohm 1b	4	0	0	0	.277	Julks lf	3	0	1	0	.300
Harrison lf	4	0	0	0	.209	Meyers cf	3	0	0	0	.267
Sosa 3b	3	2	2	0	.309	Bannon dh	3	0	0	0	.000
Pache cf	2	0	1	1	.360	Maldndo c	3	0	0	0	.136
1-Marsh cf	1	0	1	1	.346	Totals	**30**	**1**	**3**	**1**	
Totals	**34**	**3**	**8**	**3**							

Philadelphia	100	010	100 –3	8	1
Houston	100	000	000 –1	3	1

1-ran for Pache in the 5th.

Strikeouts—Philadelphia 7: Schwarber 2, Castellanos 1, Bohm 1, Harrison 2, Sosa 1. Houston 8: Dubón 1, Peña 2, Tucker 1, Meyers 1, Bannon 1, Maldonado 2.

E—Turner (3), Bregman (2). **LOB**—Philadelphia 4, Houston 2. **2B**—Sosa 2 (5), Pache (3). **HR**—Schwarber (6), off Valdez; Peña (5), off Nola. **RBIs**—Schwarber (12), Pache (4), Marsh (14), Peña (15).

Runners left in scoring position—Philadelphia 1 (Turner); Houston 1 (Maldonado). **RISP**—Philadelphia 2 for 4; Houston 0 for 3.

Runners moved up—Stott. **GIDP**—Bohm, Stott.

DP—Houston 2 (Dubón, Peña, J.Abreu; Peña, J.Abreu).

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Nola, W, 2-2	8	3	1	1	0	6	107	4.46
Alvarado, S, 5-6	1	0	0	0	0	2	14	0.73
Houston	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Valdez, L, 2-3	7	8	3	3	0	3	109	2.54
B.Abreu	1	0	0	0	0	2	11	0.68
Montero	1	0	0	0	0	2	10	2.45

U—Lance Barksdale, Will Little, Ryan Additon, Dan Merzel. **T**—2:26. **Tickets sold**—40,719 (41,000).

TWINS 8
ROYALS 6

Max Kepler, Jorge Polanco and Jose Miranda homered for the Twins, who trail only the Rays in the American League in home runs. Minnesota has scored 33 runs in its last five games.

Kan. City	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Minnesota	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Witt Jr. ss	5	2	1	1	.241	Kepler rf	2	2	1	2	.236
Psqntno dh	5	0	0	0	.268	Correa ss	4	0	0	0	.195
Perez c	4	1	3	3	.266	Polanco 2b	4	1	1	3	.367
Melendez rf	5	0	1	0	.176	Buxton dh	3	0	1	0	.247
Olivares lf	4	2	3	0	.276	Larnach lf	2	1	1	0	.241
Pratto 1b	5	0	3	2	.333	a-Solano	1	0	0	0	.281
Isbel cf	4	0	0	0	.195	Castro lf	0	0	0	0	.161
Dozier 3b	2	1	0	0	.172	Miranda 3b	4	2	2	1	.240
Massey 2b	4	0	1	0	.173	Gallo 1b	3	1	1	0	.265
Totals	**38**	**6**	**12**	**6**		Vázquez c	4	0	0	0	.262
						M.Taylor cf	3	1	1	2	.244
						Totals	**30**	**8**	**8**	**8**	

Kansas City	100	102	200 –6	12	0
Minnesota	120	410	00x –8	8	0

a-flied out for Larnach in the 7th.

Walks—Kansas City 2: Dozier 2. Minnesota 5: Kepler 1, Buxton 1, Larnach 1, Gallo 1, M.Taylor 1. **Strikeouts**—Kansas City 12: Pasquantino 2, Melendez 3, Olivares 1, Pratto 2, Isbel 1, Massey 3. Minnesota 10: Kepler 1, Correa 1, Polanco 2, Buxton 1, Larnach 1, Gallo 2, Vázquez 1, M.Taylor 1. **LOB**—Kansas City 9, Minnesota 4. **2B**—Witt Jr. (4), Olivares 2 (4), Miranda (3), M.Taylor (3), Buxton (5). **3B**—Olivares (2), Gallo (1). **HR**—Perez (3), off P.López; Kepler (3), off Lyles; Polanco (2), off Lyles; Miranda (3), off J.Taylor. **RBIs**—Perez 3 (12), Pratto 2 (2), Witt Jr. (10), Kepler 2 (8), M.Taylor 2 (11), Polanco 3 (9), Miranda (12). **SB**—M.Taylor (3), Witt Jr. (6). **SF**—Perez, Kepler. **Runners moved up**—Pasquantino. **GIDP**—Miranda. **DP**—Kansas City 1 (Witt Jr., Massey, Pratto).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Lyles, L, 0-5	4	7	7	7	4	4	94	6.11
J.Taylor	2	1	1	1	0	5	32	3.86
Garrett	1	0	0	0	1	0	8	2.53
Clarke	1	0	0	0	0	1	10	5.25
Minnesota	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
P.López, W, 2-2	6	8	6	6	1	7	92	4.00
Jax, H, 5	1	1	0	0	0	2	16	3.18
Thielbar, H, 7	1	1	0	0	1	2	25	2.25
J.López, S, 2-2	1	2	0	0	0	1	20	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Jax 2-2. **HBP**—J.López (Olivares). **WP**—Lyles, Jax.

U—Jerry Layne, Brock Ballou, Vic Carapazza, Nick Mahrley. **T**—2:38. **Tickets sold**—11,754 (38,544).

BRAVES 4
METS 0

Matt Olson hit a three-run homer and Max Fried pitched the Braves to victory in a game called after five innings because of rain. Atlanta improved to a major league-best 11-2 on the road and beat the Mets for the seventh time in eight meetings. The Mets have lost five of six and were shut out for the fifth time this year. Fried earned his 54th win since 2019, the most among left-handed pitchers in that span.

Atlanta	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	New York	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Acuña Jr. rf	3	1	1	1	.352	Nimmo cf	3	0	0	0	.330
Olson 1b	3	1	1	3	.252	Marte rf	2	0	0	0	.224
Riley 3b	2	0	0	0	.253	Lindor ss	2	0	0	0	.218
Albies 2b	2	0	0	0	.252	Alonso 1b	2	0	1	0	.257
Murphy c	2	0	0	0	.256	McNeil 2b	1	0	0	0	.298
Grissom ss	2	0	1	0	.298	Canha dh	2	0	0	0	.224
Rosario dh	2	0	1	0	.230	Pham lf	2	0	0	0	.196
Pillar lf	2	1	1	0	.239	Baty 3b	2	0	1	0	.333
Harris II cf	2	1	0	0	.200	Álvarez c	2	0	1	0	.194
Totals	**20**	**4**	**5**	**4**		Totals	**18**	**0**	**3**	**0**	

Atlanta	000	04	– 4	5	0
New York	000	00	– 0	3	0

Walks—Atlanta 1: Riley 1. New York 1: McNeil 1.

Strikeouts—Atlanta 6: Acuña Jr. 1, Olson 1, Riley 2, Albies 1, Murphy 1. New York 7: Nimmo 2, Marte 1, Lindor 1, Alonso 1, Pham 1, Baty 1.

LOB—Atlanta 2, New York 4. **2B**—Pillar (3). **HR**—Olson (8), off Peterson. **RBIs**—Acuña Jr. (14), Olson 3 (25). **SB**—McNeil (2).

Runners left in scoring position—Atlanta 0; New York 1 (Pham). **RISP**—Atlanta 2 for 3; New York 0 for 2.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Fried, W, 2-0	5	3	0	0	1	7	86	0.45
New York	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Peterson, L, 1-4	5	5	4	4	1	6	73	7.34

U—Quinn Wolcot, Junior Valentine, Adrian Johnson, Manny Gonzalez. **T**—1:23. **Tickets sold**—29,240 (42,136).

DIAMONDBACKS 9
ROCKIES 1

Christian Walker hit a go-ahead double in a three-run seventh inning and Arizona broke open the game with a five-run ninth, sending the Rockies to their sixth consecutive home loss. Colorado is a National League-worst 8-19, and fell to 3-8 at Coors Field.

Arizona	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Colorado	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Marte 2b	4	1	1	2	.258	Blckmn dh	4	0	1	0	.275
Rivera dh	3	0	1	0	.571	Profar lf	4	0	2	0	.217
c-Smith dh	1	0	0	0	.343	Bryant rf	4	0	1	0	.309
Gurriel Jr. lf	4	1	2	1	.277	Cron 1b	4	0	1	1	.222
Walker 1b	5	1	2	2	.237	McMhn 3b	3	0	1	0	.231
Longoria 3b	2	0	0	0	.229	Díaz c	4	0	0	0	.316
a-Prdmo ss	2	1	1	0	.370	Trejo 2b	4	0	0	0	.208
Carroll rf	3	2	1	0	.312	Doyle cf	3	0	0	0	.214
Ahmed ss	2	0	0	0	.269	Tovar ss	3	1	1	0	.198
b-Rojas 3b	2	1	1	3	.280	Totals	**33**	**1**	**7**	**1**	
Moreno c	3	1	1	1	.290						
Thomas cf	3	1	0	0	.176						
Totals	**34**	**9**	**10**	**9**							

Arizona	001	000	305 –9	10	0
Colorado	001	000	000 –1	7	1

a-sacrificed for Longoria in the 7th. b-pinch hit for Ahmed in the 7th. c-walked for Rivera in the 8th.

Walks—Arizona 4: Smith 1, Gurriel Jr. 1, Carroll 1, Thomas 1. Colorado 1: McMahon 1. **Strikeouts**—Arizona 4: Marte 1, Smith 1, Longoria 1, Moreno 1. Colorado 8: Blackmon 1, Bryant 1, McMahon 1, Díaz 1, Trejo 1, Doyle 2, Tovar 1. **E**—Trejo (3). **LOB**—Arizona 5, Colorado 6. **2B**—Walker (6), Rojas (7). **HR**—Marte (3), off Freeland. **RBIs**—Marte 2 (8), Walker 2 (17), Rojas 3 (14), Moreno (14), Gurriel Jr. (12), Cron (11). **SB**—Rojas (3). **SF**—Moreno, Marte. **S**—Perdomo. **LIDP**—Thomas. **GIDP**—Walker, Cron. **DP**—Arizona 1 (Ahmed, Marte, Walker); Colorado 2 (McMahon, Cron, McMahon; Trejo, Cron).

Arizona	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Kelly, W, 2-3	6	6	1	1	1	5	94	3.06
McGough, H, 6	1	0	0	0	0	1	12	4.26
M.Castro, H, 5	1	1	0	0	0	1	21	2.31
Mantiply	1	0	0	0	0	1	10	4.91
Colorado	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Freeland, L, 2-3	6	5	3	3	1	3	94	4.32
Lawrence	1	0	1	0	1	0	15	1.93
Bard	1	0	0	0	1	0	21	0.00
Lamet	⅓	3	5	5	1	0	19	12.19
Blach	⅔	2	0	0	0	1	11	8.18

Inherited runners-scored—Lawrence 1-1, Blach 2-2. **WP**—Kelly, Lawrence.

U—Nic Lentz, Emil Jimenez, Paul Emmel, Chad Fairchild. **T**—2:46. **Tickets sold**—24,197 (50,144).

MARLINS 3
CUBS 2

Jean Segura hit a game-ending RBI single to help Miami improve to 8-0 in one-run games this season and 3-0 in its teal jerseys. Chicago went one for seven with runners in scoring position.

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Miami	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Hoerner 2b	4	0	1	0	.333	Chism Jr. cf	4	0	2	0	.232
Swanson ss	2	0	1	0	.289	Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	.267
Happ lf	4	0	2	0	.311	Soler dh	4	0	1	0	.241
Suzuki rf	4	0	0	0	.260	2-Hampson	0	1	0	0	.231
Mancini 1b	4	0	1	0	.241	Arraez 2b	2	1	1	0	.427
Bellinger cf	4	1	1	0	.298	García rf	3	0	1	0	.188
Wisdom 3b	2	0	0	0	.235	Segura 3b	4	0	2	2	.217
a-Hosmer	1	0	1	1	.242	Sánchez lf	2	1	0	0	.184
1-Mdrigl 3b	1	0	1	0	.289	Fortes c	3	0	1	0	.188
Gomes c	4	0	1	0	.302	Berti ss	3	0	0	0	.228
Velzqz dh	4	1	1	1	.412	Totals	**29**	**3**	**8**	**2**	
Totals	**34**	**2**	**10**	**2**							

Chicago	001	000	100 –2	10	0
Miami	001	000	101 –3	8	1

No outs when winning run scored. a-singled for Wisdom in the 7th. 1-ran for Hosmer in the 7th. 2-ran for Soler in the 9th.

Walks—Chicago 2: Swanson 2. Miami 2: Arraez 1, Sánchez 1. **Strikeouts**—Chicago 9: Hoerner 1, Suzuki 1, Mancini 2, Bellinger 1, Wisdom 2, Velázquez 2. Miami 6: Chisholm Jr. 2, Soler 1, García 1, Sánchez 1, Berti 1. **E**—Brazoban (1). **LOB**—Chicago 7, Miami 6. **3B**—Bellinger (1). **HR**—Velázquez (3), off Luzardo. **RBIs**—Velázquez (6), Hosmer (13), Segura 2 (3). **SB**—Sánchez (3), Chisholm Jr. 2 (11). **RISP**—Chicago 1 for 7; Miami 3 for 7. **Runners moved up**—Berti. **LIDP**—Cooper. **GIDP**—Suzuki, Bellinger, Berti, Segura. **DP**—Chicago 3 (Swanson, Hoerner, Mancini; Wisdom, Hoerner, Mancini; Swanson, Wisdom, Swanson); Miami 3 (Cooper, Berti, Cooper; Segura, Arraez, Cooper; Berti, Cooper).

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Stroman	6⅓	6	2	2	2	3	92	2.29
Leiter Jr.	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	5	1.69
Fulmer	1	0	0	0	0	2	12	7.15
Rucker, L, 1-1	0	2	1	1	0	0	14	3.38
Miami	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Luzardo	6⅓	5	2	2	2	6	96	3.48
Brazoban	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	14	2.87
Floro	1	2	0	0	0	0	10	2.13
Puk, W, 3-0	1	2	0	0	0	2	19	0.82

Inherited runners-scored—Leiter Jr. 2-0, Brazoban 1-1. **HBP**—Rucker 2 (Arraez,García).

U—Roberto Ortiz, Rob Drake, Bill Miller, Chad Whitson. **T**—2:26. **Tickets sold**—12,340 (37,446).

RAYS 3
WHITE SOX 2

Isaac Paredes hit a leadoff homer in the ninth inning for the Rays, who won for the eighth time in 10 games. Chicago has lost nine in a row for the franchise's longest skid since 2013.

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Díaz 1b	2	1	1	0	.319	Benintendi lf	4	0	1	0	.281
a-Walls 3b	2	0	0	0	.278	Vaughn 1b	4	1	2	1	.245
Franco ss	4	0	0	0	.292	1-González	0	0	0	0	.156
Arozarena lf	4	0	2	0	.330	Robert Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	.215
B.Lowe 2b	4	0	0	1	.244	Jiménez dh	3	0	1	0	.181
Ramírez dh	4	0	0	0	.333	Sheets rf	3	0	1	0	.293
Paredes 3b	4	2	3	1	.253	b-Grandal	1	0	0	0	.253
Bethncrt c	4	0	0	0	.250	Haseley rf	0	0	0	0	.667
Margot rf	4	0	3	1	.235	Burger 3b	4	1	2	1	.259
Siri cf	4	0	0	0	.226	Zavala c	4	0	0	0	.182
Totals	**36**	**3**	**9**	**3**		Andrus ss	2	0	0	0	.183
						Sosa 2b	3	0	0	0	.125
						c-Colás	1	0	0	0	.217
						Totals	**33**	**2**	**7**	**2**	

Tampa Bay	100	100	001 –3	9	0
Chicago	110	000	000 –2	7	0

a-flied out for Díaz in the 5th. b-struck out for Sheets in the 8th. c-struck out for Sosa in the 9th. 1-ran for Vaughn in the 9th.

Walks— Chicago 4: Vaughn 1, Jiménez 1, Andrus 2. **Strikeouts**—Tampa Bay 8: Walls 1, Franco 2, Bethancourt 2, Siri 3. Chicago 8: Vaughn 2, Jiménez 1, Sheets 1, Grandal 1, Zavala 1, Sosa 1, Colás 1. **LOB**—Tampa Bay 6, Chicago 10. **2B**—Díaz (4), Paredes 2 (4), Margot (3). **HR**—Paredes (4), off Graveman; Vaughn (2), off Eflin; Burger (7), off Eflin. **RBIs**—B.Lowe (19), Margot (7), Paredes (18), Vaughn (17), Burger (13). **SB**—Andrus (4), Benintendi 2 (4). **DP**—Tampa Bay 1 (Díaz, Franco).

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Eflin	5	6	2	2	2	5	74	3.00
Thompson	1	0	0	0	1	0	19	2.70
Adam	1	1	0	0	0	1	12	1.93
Poche, W, 2-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	15	0.96
Fairbanks, H, 1	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	16	0.00
K.Kelly, S, 1-1	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2	4.20
Chicago	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Giolito	6⅔	8	2	2	0	6	97	4.15
López	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0	11	6.75
Graveman, L, 1-2	1	1	1	1	0	2	13	5.06

Inherited runners-scored—K.Kelly 2-0, López 1-0. **HBP**—Eflin (Robert Jr.), Fairbanks (Benintendi).

U—Marvin Hudson, Hunter Wendelstedt, John Tumpane, Alex MacKay. **T**—2:36. **Tickets sold**—16,681 (40,241).

REDS 11
ATHLETICS 7

Jake Fraley hit a two-run home run to lead the Reds' 16-hit attack and Luis Cessa went five innings, yielding eight hits and three runs, to win his first of the year. The A's have lost four in a row.

Cincinn.	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Oakland	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
India 2b	5	1	2	1	.287	Ruiz cf	5	1	1	0	.255
Friedl cf	5	0	2	0	.303	Noda 1b	4	4	3	2	.262
Steer 1b	6	1	0	0	.241	Rooker dh	3	2	3	2	.339
Stphnsn c	5	1	2	1	.292	Langeliers c	5	0	2	3	.233
Fraley rf	4	3	2	2	.230	Capel rf	4	0	0	0	.270
Rmos dh	3	1	2	0	.429	Diaz 2b	4	0	0	0	.222
Senzel 3b	4	3	2	3	.250	Petrsn 3b	3	0	0	0	.176
Frchild lf	4	1	2	1	.220	Smith ss	4	0	1	0	.214
Brrero ss	5	0	2	2	.231	Kemp lf	4	0	1	0	.167
Totals	**41**	**11**	**16**	**10**		Totals	**36**	**7**	**11**	**7**	

Cincinnati	032	000	312 –11	16	1
Oakland	100	002	202 – 7	11	2

Walks—Cincinnati 5: India 1, Ramos 2, Senzel 1, Fairchild 1. Oakland 4: Noda 1, Rooker 1, Capel 1, Peterson 1. **Strikeouts**—Cincinnati 4: Friedl 1, Steer 1, Stephenson 1, Barrero 1. Oakland 7: Langeliers 1, Capel 1, Diaz 2, Peterson 1, Smith 1, Kemp 1. **E**—Fraley (1), Peterson 2 (2). **LOB**—Cincinnati 10, Oakland 7. **2B**—Fairchild (2), Barrero 2 (4), Stephenson (6), Senzel (2). **3B**—Langeliers (1). **HR**—Fraley (2), off Rucinski; Noda (3), off Law; Rooker (8), off Cruz. **RBIs**—Senzel 3 (10), Barrero 2 (11), Fraley 2 (14), Fairchild (5), Stephenson (11), India (11), Langeliers 3 (16), Noda 2 (6), Rooker 2 (20). **SB**—Ruiz (11), India (5). **S**—Friedl. **Runners moved up**—India, Ramos. **LIDP**—Langeliers. **GIDP**—Steer, Capel. **DP**—Cincinnati 2 (Barrero, Steer; India, Steer, India); Oakland 1 (Diaz, Smith, Noda).

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Cessa, W, 1-3	5	8	3	3	1	2	71	9.55
Law, H, 2	1⅓	2	2	2	1	2	22	3.75
Farmer, H, 2	⅔	0	0	0	1	2	15	3.75
Sims	1	0	0	0	0	1	18	0.00
Cruz	1	1	2	2	1	0	23	6.59
Oakland	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Rucinski, L, 0-1	5⅔	11	5	3	1	1	89	4.76
Long	1⅔	3	4	4	1	1	32	9.82
Fujinami	1	2	2	2	3	1	36	13.00
Moll	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	6	3.72

Inherited runners-scored—Law 1-0, Long 1-0, Fujinami 1-1, Moll 2-0. **HBP**—Long (Fraley), Farmer (Rooker). **WP**—Fujinami.

U—James Hoye, D.J. Reyburn, John Libka, Edwin Jimenez. **T**—2:56. **Tickets sold**—6,423 (46,847).

Betts and Vargas bookend win

Dodgers veteran hits leadoff homer and rookie a two-run shot. Muncy, Smith return.

DODGERS 7
ST. LOUIS 3

By Mike DiGiovanna

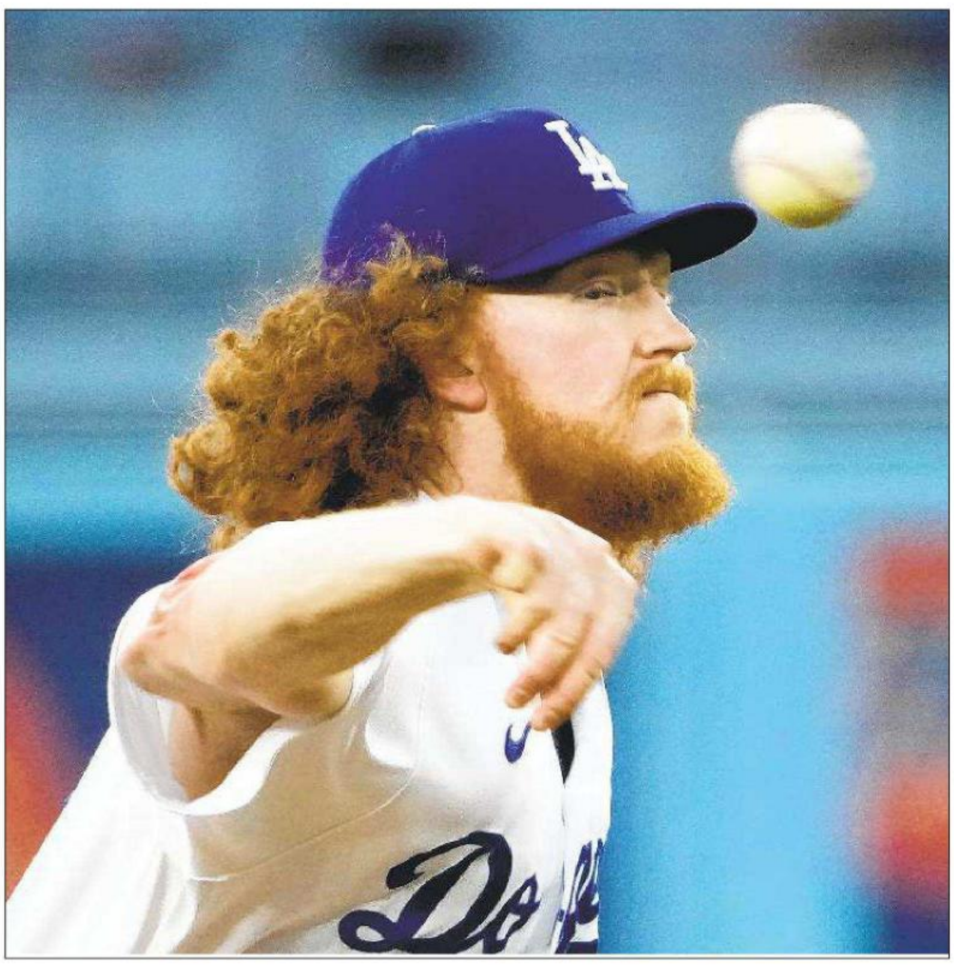
The Dodgers found a kindred spirit in the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night, a fellow defending division champion that has underachieved and underwhelmed for the first month of the season.

The visitors served as something of a healing balm for the Dodgers, who overcame a rocky start from Dustin May with an early homer from Mookie Betts and a late two-run shot from Miguel Vargas for a 7-3 victory before a crowd of 48,138 in Chavez Ravine.

May walked two and gave up two runs in a 26-pitch first and needed a career-high 104 pitches to complete five innings, but the Cardinals (10-17) couldn't put another dent in May or the bullpen until the ninth, when they scored once off left-hander Alex Vesia.

Betts opened the bottom of the first with his 38th career leadoff home run, a towering shot just inside the left-field foul pole, and Vargas capped the team's scoring with a two-out, two-run homer to left — his first of the season — for a 7-2 lead in the seventh.

The heart of a Dodgers lineup that ranks second in baseball in homers but has struggled to produce runs consistently, got a significant boost with Friday's return of No. 3 hitter Will Smith from a concussion and cleanup man Max Muncy from the paternity list.



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DUSTIN MAY needed a career-high 104 pitches to get through five innings but got support from a Dodgers offense that returned Max Muncy and Will Smith.

Muncy, who entered Friday with a major league-leading 11 homers and 1.129 on-base-plus-slugging percentage, walked in a two-run first and drove an RBI double to right-center field in a two-run third.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the first, Lars Nootbaar scoring on a wild pitch and Willson Contreras hitting a sacrifice fly.

After Betts' leadoff homer in the bottom of the first, Freddie Freeman singled, Muncy walked, and Jason Heyward rolled an RBI single to right to make it 2-2.

May walked two batters to open the third but escaped the jam with the help of Heyward, who made a nice diving catch of Nolan Arenado's slicing drive toward the line in right field.

Freeman led off the bottom of the third with a single and scored from first on Muncy's double to make it 3-2.

Heyward followed with a squibber inside the third-base bag that went for an RBI double and a 4-2 lead.

The Dodgers got two breaks to tack on in the fifth, the first when a catcher's interference call nullified Heyward's fly out to right and allowed the Dodgers to load the bases with one out. Cardinals starter Jack Flaherty then hit James Outman, who struck out in his six previous at-bats, with an 0-and-2 curve to force in a run to make it 5-2.

Short hops

To clear roster spots for Muncy, Brusdar Graterol and Smith, the team optioned infielder Luke Williams and left-hander Justin Bruihl to triple A and placed designated hitter J.D. Martinez on the 10-day injured list because of lower-back tightness.

Mota found home with the Dodgers

[**Mota,** from B14]

ever he found them around the city. The Dodgers, coincidentally, were his favorite team. Jackie Robinson, coming off his barrier-breaking rookie season, was his favorite player. But he couldn't afford a ticket to attend a game in his hometown. He couldn't even afford the five cents charged to watch from atop a truck beyond the right-field wall. His single mother of eight children had other concerns. The boy devised a plan.

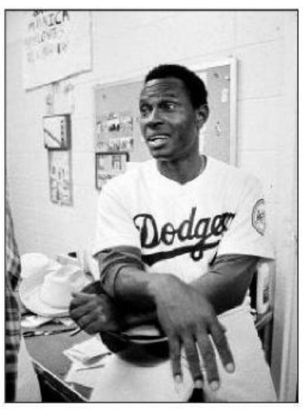
He knew there was a tall mango tree near the truck. He knew if he climbed it high enough he would have a good view of the field. And he knew others knew about it. So at noon, two hours before first pitch, he climbed the tree. He didn't eat lunch that day, he was so excited. He battled children for a prime spot, but he found one 20 feet up from the ground. From there, he watched the Dodgers face their triple-A affiliate, the Montreal Royals. He'll never forget that day.

"It wasn't easy," Mota said in Spanish. "It was difficult, but it wasn't impossible. That dream became reality."

Seventy-five years later, on Saturday, the Dodgers will honor that boy from the Dominican Republic thousands of miles away at Dodger Stadium, his home away from home, by inducting him into the franchise's Legends of Dodger Baseball. Mota, 85, will join previous honorees Steve Garvey, Don Newcombe and Fernando Valenzuela. Orel Hershiser will be added to the group in August.

"I don't consider myself a legend," said Mota, who emphasized his appreciation for Walter and Peter O'Malley as well as the current ownership group led by Mark Walter over the years. "I consider myself a player who always gave 100% on the field for the team and for the organization. And with the little I've contributed to the organization, I don't have the words to describe how happy I feel and proud and grateful I feel for this recognition."

Mota appeared in games across 20 major-league seasons, the final 13 with the Dodgers. He was never the best player on his team — he made just one All-Star team and never accumulated 500 plate appearances in a season — but he was renowned and respected for his pinch-hitting exploits on the field and his character off of it.



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MANNY MOTA finished with a then-MLB-record 150 pinch-hits in 20 big league seasons.

He was a career .304 hitter who retired with 150 pinch-hits, at the time the most in major league history. He transitioned to first base coach under manager Tommy Lasorda in 1980 — and became a 42-year-old player-coach that September when he was activated for pinch-hitting duties. He went three for seven over the final month of the season. Two years later, he was activated again for one final at-bat: a groundout against Jim Kaat in a 13-inning loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

In his rookie season with the San Francisco Giants in 1962, Mota played with Willie Mays. He spent six seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, becoming such good friends with Roberto Clemente that he refers to the Hall of Famer as a brother. But it was in Los Angeles where Mota and his family became embedded after he arrived in a trade with Maury Wills from the Montreal Expos during the 1969 season.

"Los Angeles, for us, for our family, is our home outside of our country," Mota said.

Mota grew up helping his mother, Fredesvinda, however he could in Santo Domingo. That meant sometimes selling candy and pastries she made to local grocery stores. He often, however, would venture off to play baseball during his sales trips, frustrating his mother.

Eventually, Fredesvinda sent him to the countryside with a family friend to work in agriculture.

"My dad was like, 'When she did that, I was in heaven because I got to play baseball in the country, *en el campo*, all day,' " José Mota, a Dodgers broadcaster and Mota's oldest son, said.

Mota was later recruited to play for Trujillo's air force team alongside other future major leaguers, including Juan Marichal. From there, Mota signed with the New York Giants for $400 in 1957. He was 19. Five years later, after regularly confronting segregation as a Black man in the south in the minors, he made his major league debut against the Dodgers in San Francisco. He was traded after the season to Pittsburgh where his career took off — thanks to Clemente.

Mota recalled Clemente approaching him after a game in May 1964 to offer congratulations for keeping his spot on the team. Mota had gone four for four the previous day and hit a triple against Warren Spahn that afternoon. Clemente, Mota said, told him that the front office was planning to send him to triple A until Clemente demanded that Mota get another chance. Mota never returned to the minor leagues.

"I didn't know any of that," Mota said. "I just played against lefties and went about my day. The front office respected Roberto and they listened to him."

The Expos chose Mota in the expansion draft in 1969. He and Wills were traded to Los Angeles in June. Mota welcomed the move. It was a chance to compete for championships again, to play in warmer weather and to suit up for his favorite team. He eventually became a trusted choice for manager Walter Alston in late-inning situations.

"Walter Alston had so much faith in him," said Jaime Jarrín, who was on the Dodgers' Spanish-language radio broadcasts for 64 seasons. "He said, 'Manny Mota could be sleeping, get out of bed, go to bat and get a hit.' They weren't hard hits, line drives, nothing like that. He had an ability to place the baseball here, there and here and there."

Knowing his role, Mota reported to the ballpark early for his pregame preparation before the regulars arrived.

He compiled at least 300 plate appearances in his first four seasons as a Dodger, culminating in his only All-Star appearance in 1973, but he never amassed more than 72 in any of his final six full years, becoming the preeminent pinch-hit specialist in the majors. His 146th career pinch-hit in 1979 set the major league record.

"The playing days were nerve-wracking for us in the stands," José Mota said. "Because he'd be called to hit when the game was on the line. So we were in Section 105 and everyone would turn around and say, 'Your dad's hitting.' My poor mom. She was on and off. She would come to the stadium sometimes and other times she just couldn't handle it."

Mota returned to the Dominican Republic days after the Dodgers' season ended to play for the Tigres del Licey in the country's winter league, later becoming the team's manager. His standing with his two teams produced a longstanding agreement that had the Dodgers send players to Licey for winter ball. The list of imports included Steve Garvey, Steve Yeager, Jerry Reuss, Mike Scioscia, Charlie Hough, Rick Sutcliffe and Hershiser.

By then Mota was also recognized for his humanitarian efforts in the Dominican Republic through the Manny Mota International Foundation, a nonprofit organization officially established in 1991 that formalized the community work he and wife, Margarita, began from their house in the 1970s.

The goal was simple: to help the neediest children.

It all started with local kids going to their home for food during the offseason. It evolved into Christmas and Three Kings Day giveaways with people lined up down the block for a gift.

Mota took whatever his Dodgers teammates would give him — gloves, cleats, bats, caps, shirts — and send boxes to the Dominican Republic for the league they established.

"Everybody had Dodger stuff," José Mota said, "because they knew where to go to get Dodger stuff."

Mota's foundation work continued through the years as he moved on from player to coach to broadcaster — a role he initially tried out by volunteering to interview Latinos on other teams in Spanish for Jarrín's radio broadcast during his playing days.

The nonprofit has raised money for baseball fields, a medical clinic and schools in the Dominican Republic.

It's been Mota's way to help kids like that boy who climbed that mango tree to watch Jackie Robinson and the Dodgers 75 years ago.

PRO CALENDAR

	SAT 29	SUN 30	MON 1	TUE 2	WED 3
DODGERS	**ST. LOUIS** 6 SNLA, FS1	**ST. LOUIS** 1 SNLA	**PHILA.** 7 SNLA	**PHILA.** 7 SNLA	**PHILA.** 1 SNLA
ANGELS	**at Milwaukee** 4 BSW	**at Milwaukee** 11 a.m. BSW		**at St. Louis** 4:45 BSW	**at St. Louis** 4:45 BSW
LAKERS				**at Sac. or Golden St.*** 7 TNT	
KINGS	**EDMONTON*** 7 TBS		**at Edmonton*** (if necessary) TBD		
GALAXY	**at Orlando** 4:30 Apple TV				
LAFC				**PHILA.**** 7 FS1	
ANGEL CITY	**at Portland** 7:30 Paramount+				

Shade denotes home game. *Playoffs **CONCACAF Champions League

TODAY ON THE AIR

TIME	EVENT	ON THE AIR
AUTO RACING		
6:30 a.m.	Formula One, Azerbaijan Grand Prix, sprint qualifying	**TV:** ESPN, ESPND
7:30 a.m.	NASCAR, Cup Series, Wurth 400, qualifying	**TV:** FS2
8 a.m.	NASCAR, Cup Series, Wurth 400, qualifyng	**TV:** FS1
10:30 a.m.	NASCAR, Xfinity Series, A-Game 200	**TV:** FS1
BASEBALL		
10 a.m.	Pittsburgh at Washington	**TV:** MLB
1 p.m.	Atlanta at New York Mets	**TV:** 11
3 p.m.	San Francisco at San Diego	**TV:** MLB
4 p.m.	Angels at Milwaukee	**TV:** BSW **R:** 830
6 p.m.	St. Louis at Dodgers	**TV:** SNLA, FS1 **R:** 570, 1020
BASKETBALL: NBA PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND		
5:30 p.m.	Phoenix at Denver, Game 1	**TV:** TNT
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
9 a.m.	Texas A&M at Arkansas	**TV:** SEC
11 a.m.	Mississippi State at Tennessee	**TV:** ESPNU
1 p.m.	Florida State at Notre Dame	**TV:** ACC
2 p.m.	Rutgers at Purdue	**TV:** Big Ten
4 p.m.	Missouri at Florida	**TV:** SEC
4 p.m.	Texas at Texas Christian	**TV:** ESPNU
4 p.m.	North Carolina at Virginia Tech	**TV:** ACC
COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
4 p.m.	Iverson Classic All-American Game	**TV:** CBSSN
COLLEGE FOOTBALL: SPRING GAMES		
9 a.m.	Maryland	**TV:** Big Ten
1 p.m.	Oregon	**TV:** Pac-12
COLLEGE LACROSSE		
9 a.m.	Syracuse at Duke	**TV:** ESPNU
5 p.m.	Big Ten tournament, Rutgers at Maryland	**TV:** Big Ten
COLLEGE SOFTBALL		
9 a.m.	North Carolina at Georgia Tech	**TV:** ACC
11 a.m.	Louisiana State at Alabama	**TV:** ESPN2
11 a.m.	Boston College at Louisville	**TV:** ACC
Noon	Mississippi at Florida	**TV:** SEC
1 p.m.	UCLA at Utah	**TV:** Pac-12LA
1 p.m.	Connecticut at DePaul	**TV:** FS2
2 p.m.	Kentucky at Mississippi State	**TV:** SEC
2 p.m.	Tennessee at Arkansas	**TV:** ESPNU
COLLEGE TENNIS		
3 p.m.	Pac-12 women's team championships	**TV:** Pac-12, Pac-12LA
6 p.m.	Pac-12 team championships	**TV:** Pac-12, Pac-12LA
GOLF		
10 a.m.	LIV Tour, Singapore, second round	**TV:** 5
10 a.m.	Mexico Open at Vidanta, third round	**TV:** Golf
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Noon	Champions Tour, Insperity Invitational, second round	**TV:** Golf
3 p.m.	LPGA JM Eagle L.A. Open, third round	**TV:** Golf
9 p.m.	DP World Tour, Korea Championship, final round	**TV:** Golf
HOCKEY		
6 a.m.	IIHF U-18 World Championship, semifinal, U.S. vs. Slovakia	**TV:** NHL
10 a.m.	IIHF U-18 World Championship, semifinal, Canada vs. Sweden	**TV:** NHL
4 p.m.	NHL playoffs, Toronto at Tampa Bay, Game 6	**TV:** TBS
5 p.m.	NHL playoffs, New Jersey at New York Rangers, Game 6	**TV:** 7
7 p.m.	NHL playoffs, Edmonton at Kings, Game 6	**TV:** BSSC, TBS **R:** iHeart
HORSE RACING		
1 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	**TV:** FS1
5 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	**TV:** BSSC
LACROSSE		
7 p.m.	NLL, Colorado at San Diego	**TV:** ESPNU
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS		
1:30 p.m.	UFC Fight Night: Song-Simon preliminaries	**TV:** ESPN2
4 p.m.	UFC Fight Night: bantamweights, Yadong Song vs. Ricky Simon	**TV:** ESPNews
MOTORCYCLE RACING		
Noon	Monster Energy Supercross, Nashville	**TV:** 4
PRO FOOTBALL		
9 a.m.	NFL draft, Rounds 4-7	**TV:** ESPN, NFL
9:30 a.m.	USFL, New Orleans at Birmingham	**TV:** USA
4 p.m.	USFL, Houston at Memphis	**TV:** 11
4 p.m.	XFL, Arlington at Houston	**TV:** ESPN2, ESPND
SOCCER		
6 a.m.	Italy, Salernitana at Napoli	**TV:** CBSSN
7 a.m.	England, Nottingham Forest at Brentford	**TV:** USA
7:30 a.m.	Portugal, Portimonense at Braga	**TV:** GOLTV
8 a.m.	Copa Gambardella, AS Monaco at Clermont	**TV:** FOXD
8 a.m.	France, Ajaccio at Lille	**TV:** beIN1, beINes
9:15 a.m.	Spain, Almeria at Real Madrid	**TV:** ESPND
10:45 a.m.	MLS, Atlanta United at Nashville SC	**TV:** 11, FOXD
12:30 p.m.	Portugal, Benfica at Gil Vicente	**TV:** GOLTV
4 p.m.	Ecuador, Barcelona at Tecnico Universitario	**TV:** GOLTV
4:30 p.m.	MLS, Galaxy at Orlando	**TV:** Apple TV+ **R:** 1330
6 p.m.	Mexico, Mazatlan at Guadalajara	**TV:** KVEA
6 p.m.	Mexico, Pumas UNAM at Monterrey	**TV:** FOXD
7 p.m.	NWSL, Orlando at San Diego	**TV:** CBSSN
7:30 p.m.	Mexico, Santos Laguna at Cruz Azul	**TV:** KMEX, Univision
7:30 p.m.	NWSL, Angel City at Portland	**TV:** Paramount+ **R:** 1330
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5 a.m.	Madrid Open, early rounds	**TV:** BSW, Tennis
10 a.m.	Madrid Open, early rounds	**TV:** Tennis
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Byfield must be part of Kings' pushback

HELENE ELLIOTT

In almost any other situation, in almost any other game, Quinton Byfield and the Kings would have celebrated his third-period goal Tuesday night against Edmonton with rounds of hugs and cheers instead of quick fist-bumps and a respectful tap or two on his helmet.

On almost any other occasion his goal, which he snapped home from the slot off a fine centering pass from Gabe Vilardi, would have sparked debates over whether Byfield had finally added the offensive dimension that has been missing from his game since the Kings chose the 6-foot-5 forward No. 2 overall in the 2020 NHL draft.

Yet his goal came during what essentially was garbage time and the Kings got no closer in a 6-3 loss that pushed them to within one loss of elimination from the Stanley Cup playoffs. Byfield's first goal since he

[See **Elliott,** B8]

GAME 6

Kings vs. Edmonton

Tonight, 7
TV: BSSC, TBS
Edmonton leads series 3-2

In pinch, Mota a great on, off field

He was known for delivering off the Dodgers' bench and humanitarian efforts.

BY JORGE CASTILLO

Manny Mota watched his first Dodgers game from a mango tree.

It was March 1948. The Brooklyn Dodgers were holding spring training in the Dominican Republic after reaching an agreement with dictator Rafael Trujillo for a reported $60,000. Trujillo had a stadium constructed for the occasion in the capital city, which the dictator named Ciudad Trujillo after himself. The name reverted to Santo Domingo after Trujillo was assassinated in 1961.

Mota was a 10-year-old boy infatuated with baseball. He played games wher-

[See **Mota,** B13]

DODGERS 7
ST. LOUIS 3

Muncy and Smith bolster offense

Both contribute in return to lineup, and Betts hits leadoff homer. **B13**

MILWAUKEE 2
ANGELS 1

Offense goes cold in series opener

Angels fail to get clutch hit, watch three-game winning streak end. **B12**

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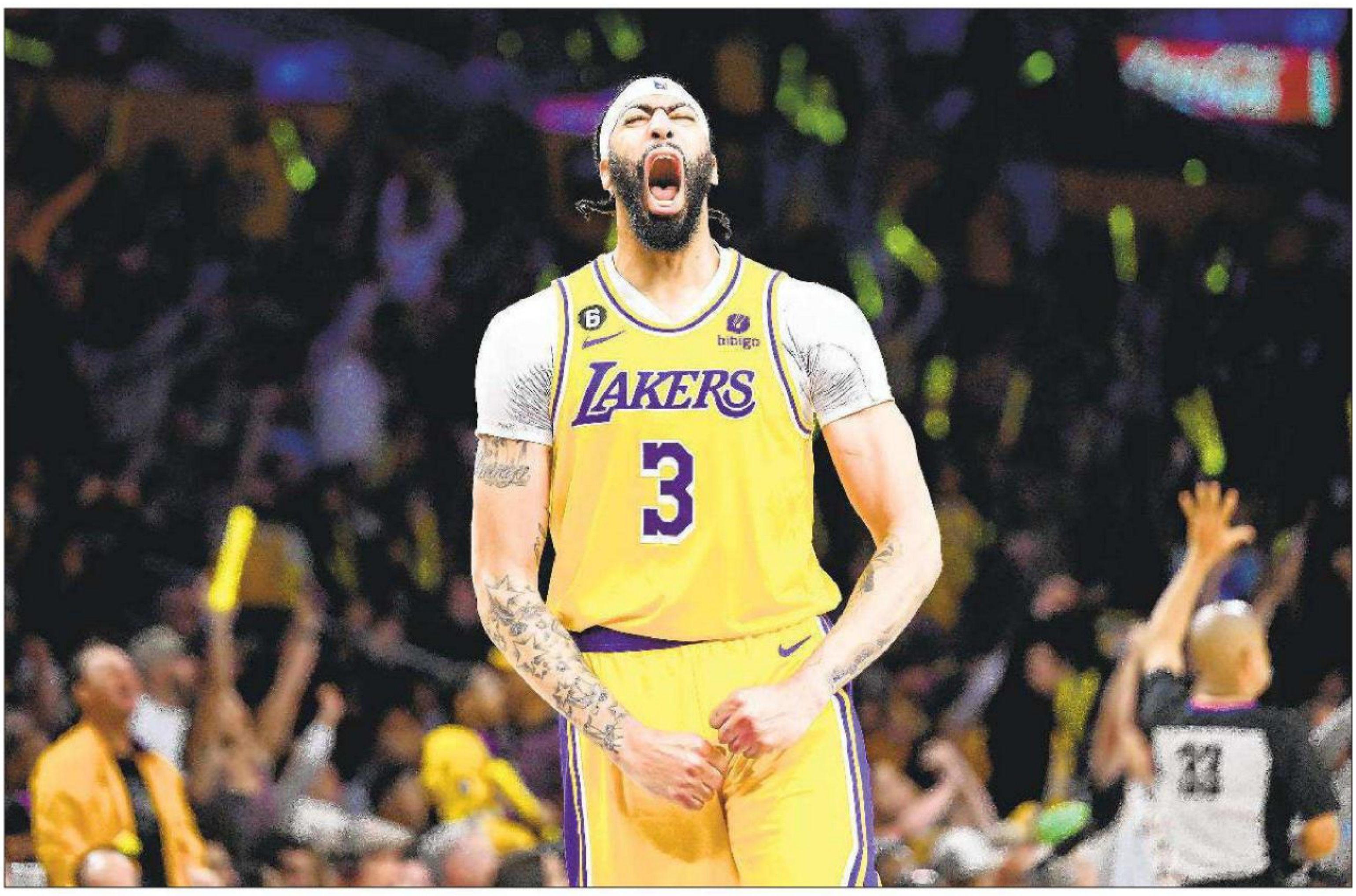
LAKERS WIN SERIES 4-2



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THE LAKERS' Anthony Davis lets out a primal scream during the first half of Game 6. Davis scored 16 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and collected five blocks in the win over the Grizzlies. The Lakers are the first No. 7 seed to advance in the playoffs since 2010.

A RIP-ROARIN' FINISH

Russell scores 31 points and James adds 22 in Game 6 rout of Grizzlies

BY DAN WOIKE

The golden yellow sticks flashed throughout the arena, LeBron James standing at the opposite end of the court at the free-throw line taking in the game and the moment around him.

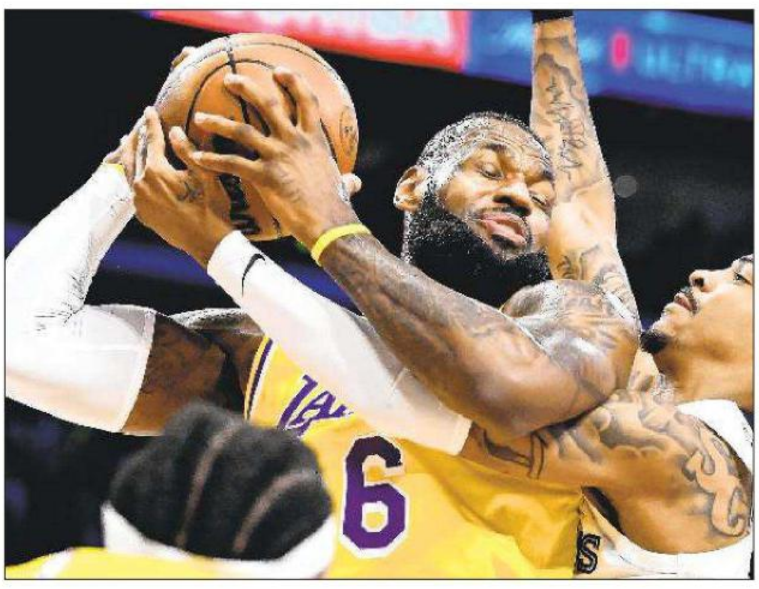
To his right, Kyrie Irving sat courtside. Ahead of him on the left in his seat, Jack Nicholson.

This had to have been the kind of night James envisioned when he picked the Lakers in 2018, the crowd full of stars, the stakes incredibly high and the spotlight on him and his team.

Pregame, James greeted them both.

Friday, it was all his — the attention, the opportunity, the moment, the team around him.

This was what James wanted. And it was what the Lakers all earned.



LeBRON JAMES of the Lakers grabs a rebound from the Grizzlies' Ja Morant in the first half. Morant was held to 10 points.

In front of a crowd that rewarded every moment with passionate response, the Lakers rolled their way into the second round, beating the second-seeded Grizzlies 125-85 in Game 6.

They're the first No. 7 seed to advance in the playoffs since 2010. The Lakers will play whoever wins Game 7 between the Kings and the Warriors on Sunday in Sacramento.

D'Angelo Russell, the player the Lakers once drafted to be their future, splashed jumpers that scraped the ceiling. Davis wrapped his arms around the defensive paint in a smothering bearhug when he wasn't using them to block shots. And James, he responded. After calling himself "s—" in Game 5 — a four-letter description for a five-make, five-turnover night — James attacked the paint and made it clear that he wouldn't be

[See **Lakers,** B9]

2023 NFL DRAFT

Chargers don't go far in adding to defense

L.A. natives Tuipulotu, Henley picked

BY JEFF MILLER

The Chargers want to go a long way in 2023, and their effort to get there continued Friday by staying home.

The team drafted two defenders from Los Angeles, taking USC edge rusher Tuli Tuipulotu in the second round (No. 54 overall) and Washington State linebacker Daiyan Henley in the third (No. 85).

Tuipulotu played at Lawndale High and Henley at Crenshaw, where he once even served as a ball boy. Both players recently spent time with the Chargers during the team's local pro day in Costa Mesa.

"Los Angeles?" general manager Tom Telesco said when asked about the talent available in the area. "You kidding me? It's great."

Also Friday, the Chargers exercised the fifth-year option on quarterback Justin Herbert and declined the option on linebacker Kenneth Murray Jr.

The move with Herbert is

[See **Chargers,** B11]

GINA FERAZZI Los Angeles Times

TULI TUIPULOTU is known to play through aches and pain, ending his college career with 30 straight starts.

CHARGERS' PICKS

2nd (54)	Tuli Tuipulotu	DE	USC
3rd (85)	Daiyan Henley	LB	Washington St.

NOTABLES

2 (33)	TEN	Will Levis	QB	Kentucky
2 (52)	SEA	Zach Charbonnet	RB	UCLA

Line of reasoning for Rams is very up front

First three choices focus on trenches

STEPHEN SPILLMAN Associated Press

STEVE AVILA, whom the Rams took with the 36th pick, did not give up a sack last year at Texas Christian.

RAMS' PICKS

2nd (36)	Steve Avila	OG	TCU
3rd (77)	Byron Young	DE	Tennessee
3rd (89)	Kobie Turner	DT	Wake Forest

ROUNDS 4-7

Today at 9 a.m., ESPN, NFL Network

BY GARY KLEIN

The Rams on Friday moved to fill a few holes on a roster that is undergoing a major austerity-driven overhaul after last season's disastrous finish.

They selected Texas Christian offensive lineman Steve Avila in the second round of the NFL draft, and then twice traded back in the third round and chose Tennessee edge rusher Byron Young and Wake Forest defensive lineman Kobie Turner.

But Matthew Stafford remains the only quarterback on the roster. The Rams are thin at several positions, and they are without a kicker, punter or long snapper.

"We're not going to punt," general manager Les Snead said jokingly during a news conference at the Rams' draft house in the San Fernando Valley. "I don't know who's kicking off. It's going to be cool. Be fun to watch."

[See **Rams,** B11]

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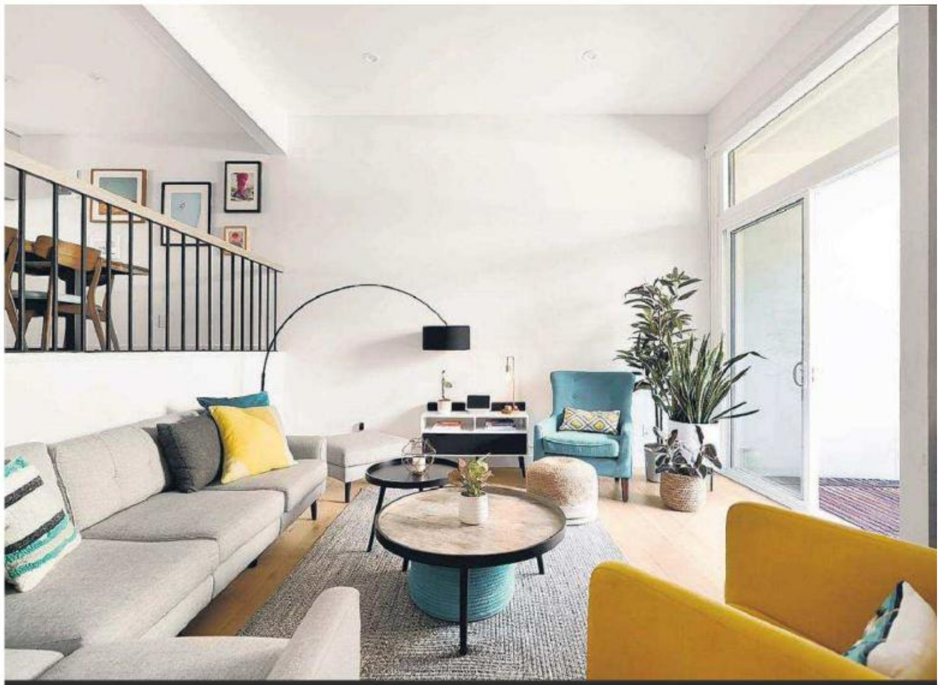

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The Details

Location: 28036 Sea Lane Drive, Malibu 90265
Asking price: $29,950,000

Year built: 1976
Living area: 4,159 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms

Features: Deeded, private access to Paradise Cove Beach; full-size guest house; separate studio; Zen garden; outdoor kitchen; massive dining table for 20; recreational playa container gym; Sunlighten infrared sauna; double-gated, walled, secure for privacy, seclusion; saltwater pool; spa

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The Details

Location: 1270 Angelo Drive, Beverly Hills Post Office 90210
Asking price: $8,500,000

Year built: N/A
Living area: 3,200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms

Features: The primary bedroom suite has its own separate wing with direct access to the sparkling swimmer's pool and spa. The open and spacious floor plan features sliding steel doors that allow for a seamless flow into the yard, while the manicured and mature landscaping provides privacy.

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The Details

Location: 4734 La Villa Marina, C, Marina Del Rey, 90292
Asking price: $1,295,000
Year built: 1966
Living area: 1,626 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms

Features: Located behind the private gates of the charming, quiet and secure Villa Milano complex, with a low HOA, enjoy the pool, sauna, grassy yard and beautiful landscaping, minutes to the best of Silicon Beach and its waterside shopping, trendy restaurants, parks and nearby beaches.

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The Details

Location: 720 Holmby Avenue, Little Holmby 90024
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Year built: 1936
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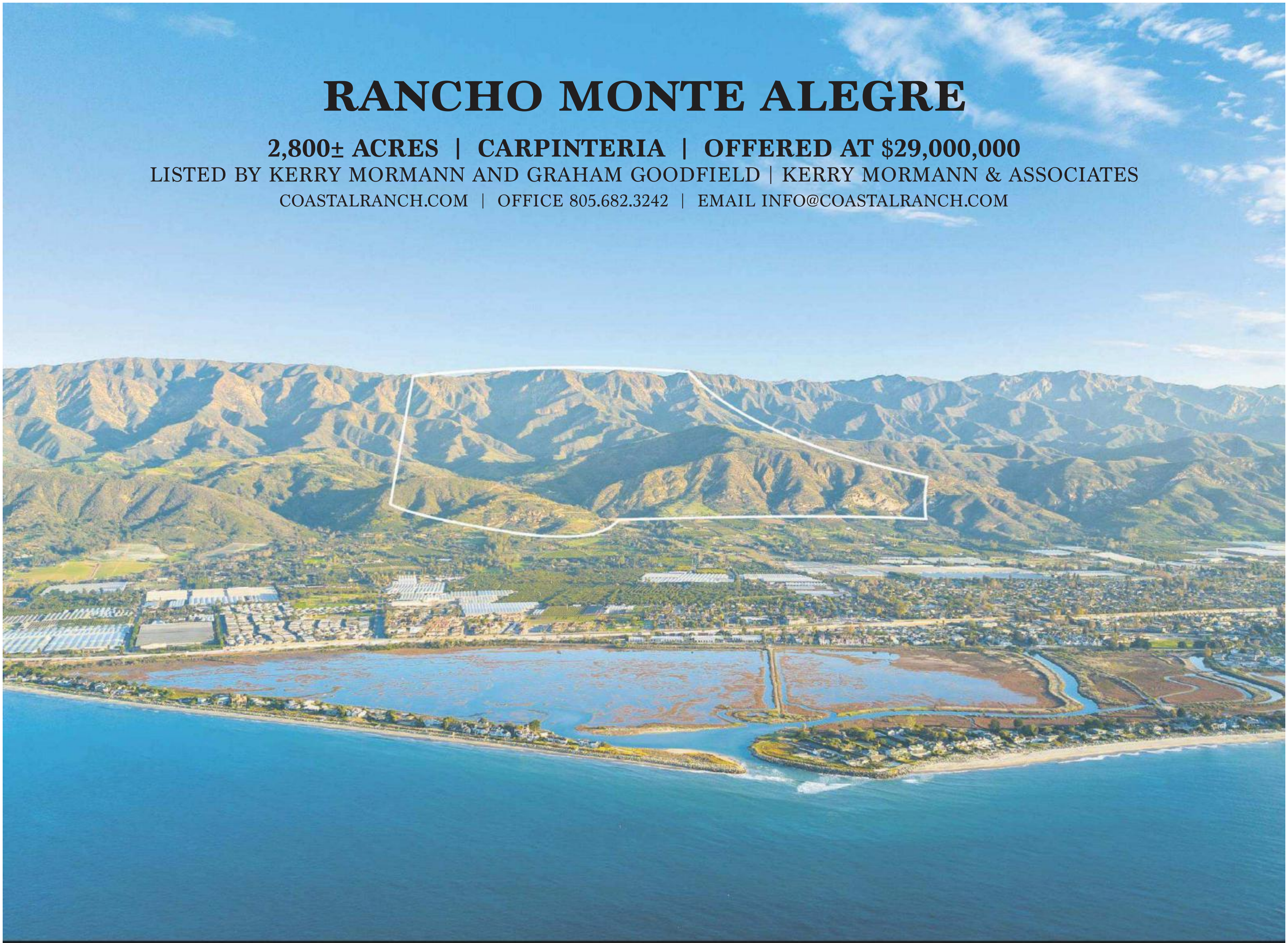

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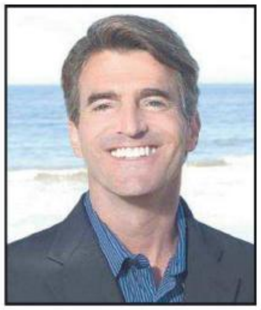

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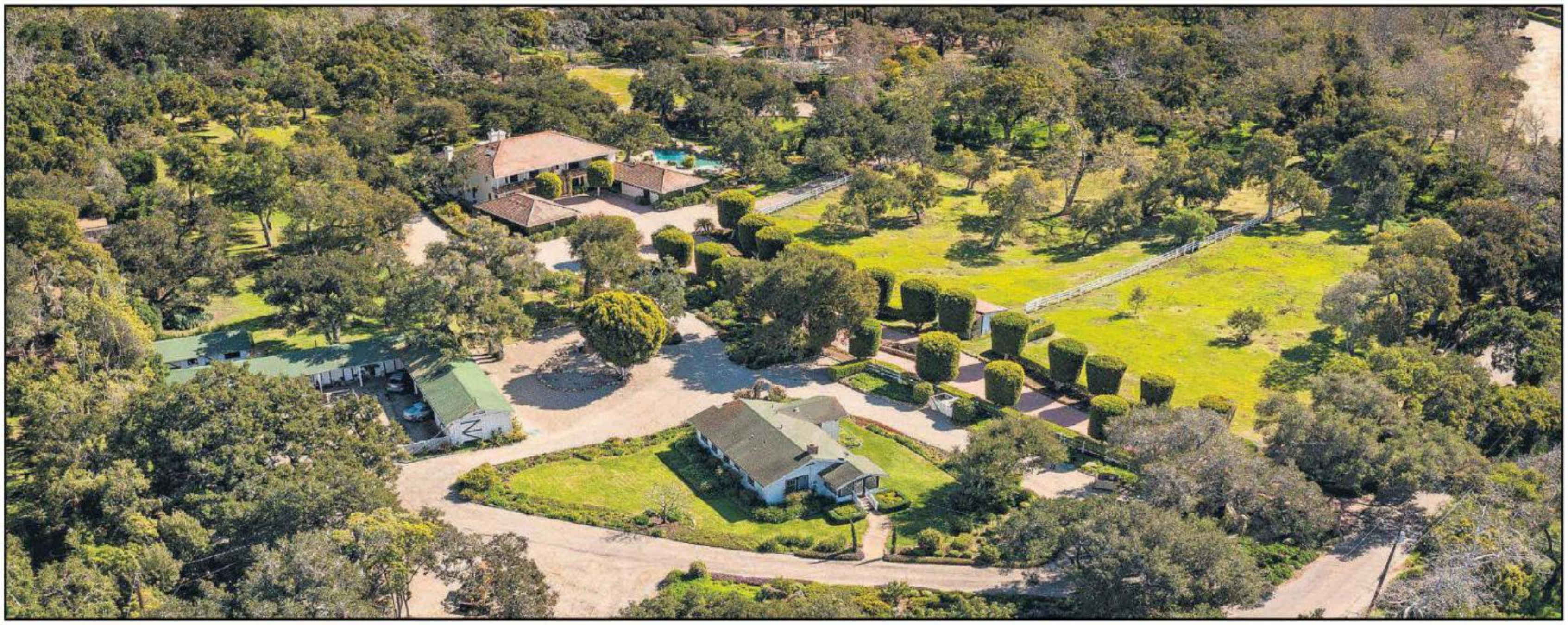

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Immerse yourself in the beauty of this magnificent 6 bed/ 5.5 bath (+plus guest house) equestrian estate in the heart of elite Carpinteria/Summerland/Montecito horse country. Situated on 9.75 acres, this multifaceted compound features both horse facilities and elegant entertaining venues. The main house enjoys towering ceilings, spacious rooms as well as an inviting outdoor terrace with a fountain and magnificent stone fireplace that overlooks the five-star pool and spa area. A separate gated entrance surrounded by high hedges and breathtaking flowers leads to a charming 3 bed/2 bath guest cottage, providing the option for family compound living. Explore acres of impressive grounds as you meander through multiple rose gardens, majestic oak trees and sprawling lawns. Gated and private, this exquisite property is ideally located near local hiking and horse trails and is perfect for those who love to spend time outdoors! With numerous horse stalls, pastures, barns and separate living quarters for on-site workers, this property lends itself to the optimal equestrian lifestyle. 368 Lambert Road is just moments from the Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club and is centrally located in between the fine shopping and dining that Carpinteria, Summerland and Montecito have to offer.

OFFERED AT $15,000,000

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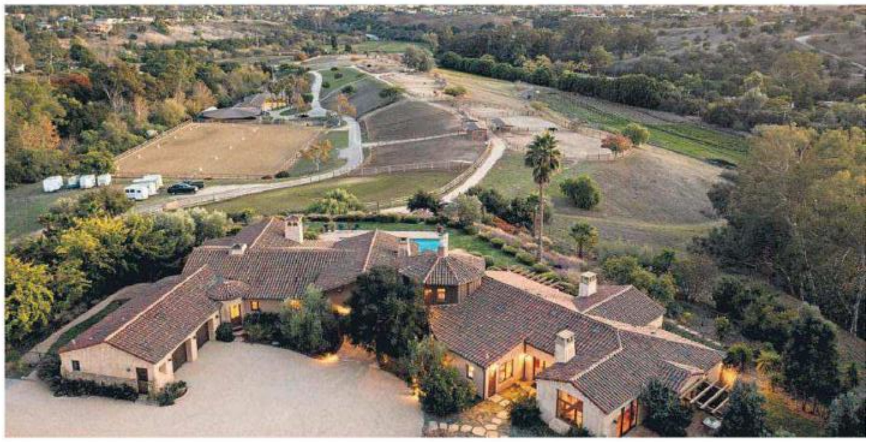

DEFINING EQUESTRIAN EXCELLENCE

Offered at $10,250,000 | TheRanchBuenaTerra.com

A SLICE OF HEAVEN

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ONE OF A KIND SANCTUARY

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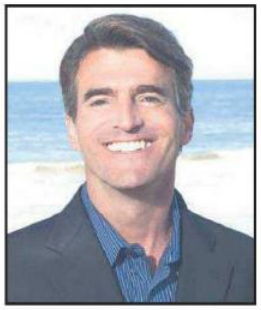

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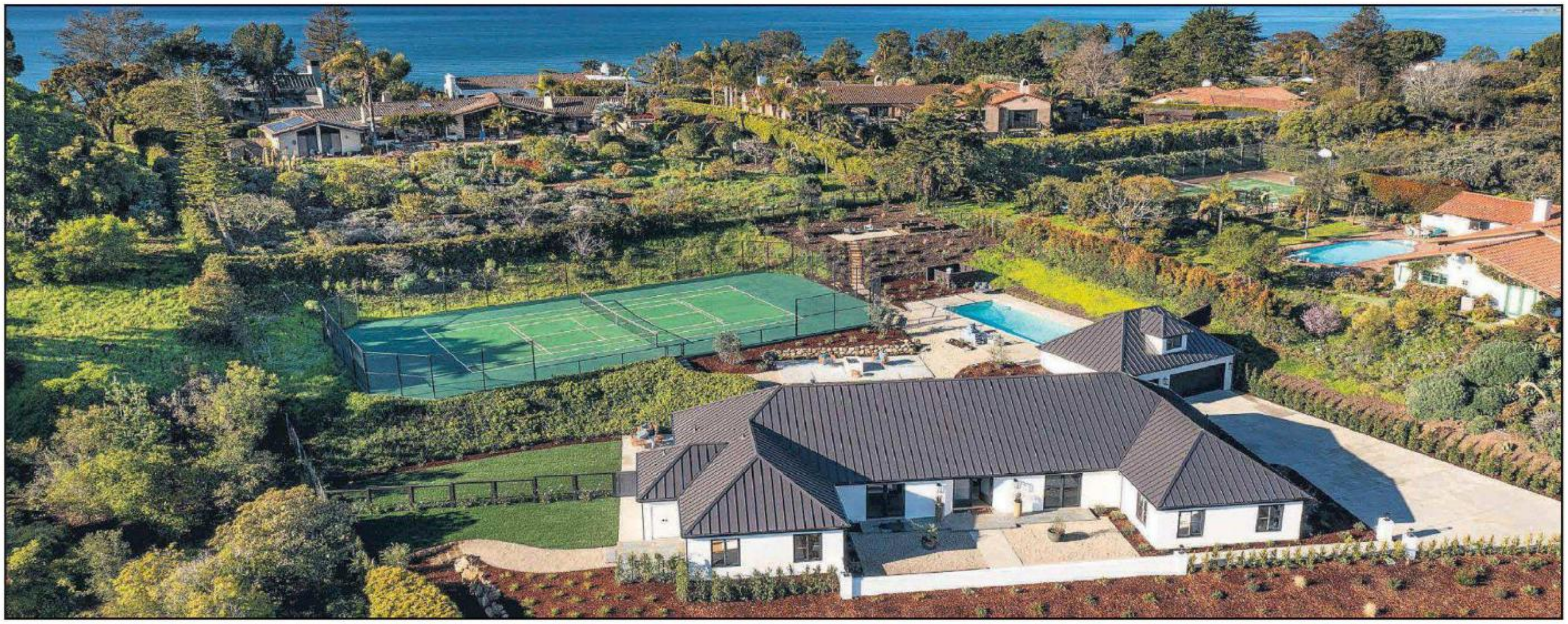

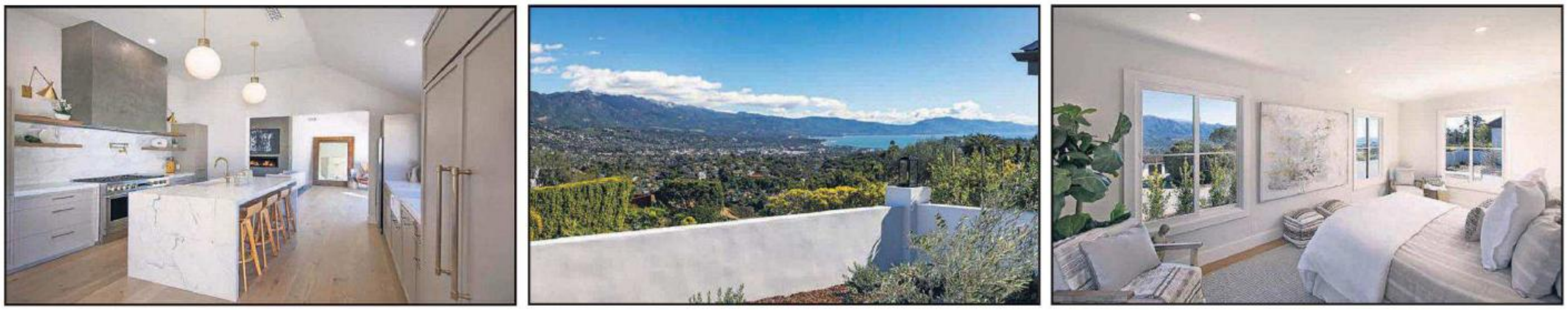

3620 CAMPANIL DRIVE • SANTA BARBARA

Commanding hilltop estate on 1.11 acres on coveted Campanil Hill with panoramic ocean, mountain, and city views. Stunning single-level, extensively reimagined property with tennis court, pool, and guest house. Beautifully appointed kitchen which includes high-end appliances, Calcutta marble countertops, and a sumptuous center island. Spacious primary bedroom enjoys breathtaking views and an ultra-lux bath. With 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, plus a separate guest house, there is plenty of room for family and friends. This resort-like property is an entertainer's paradise. With a regulation size tennis court, pool, outdoor kitchen, raised vegetable beds, and multiple areas to enjoy the sweeping views, you will be the envy of all your friends.

OFFERED AT $7,995,000

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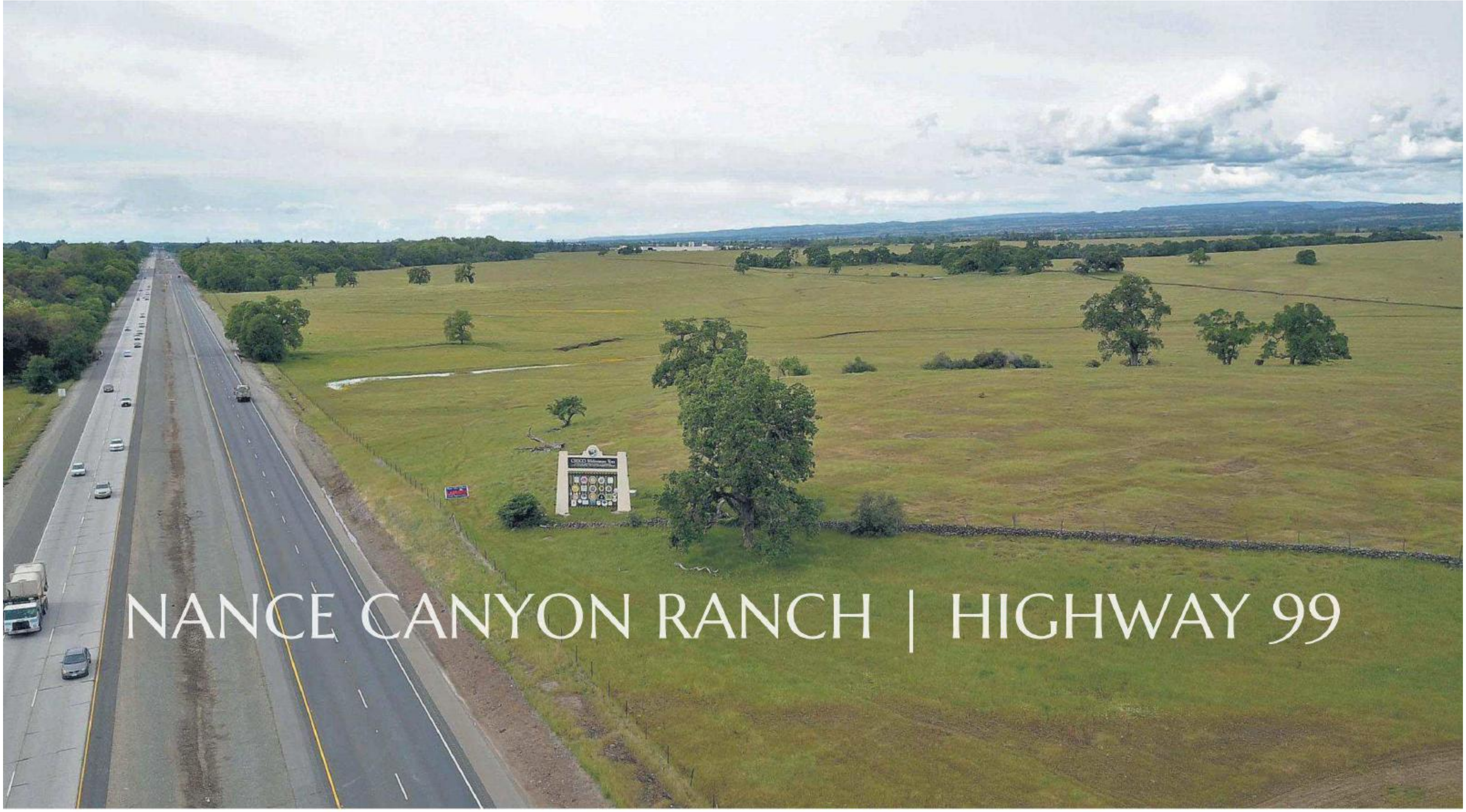

NANCE CANYON RANCH | HIGHWAY 99

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase **916 acres** that serve as the southern gateway to Chico, CA on Highway 99. The acreage that comprises this highway frontage is a part of Nance Canyon Ranch a spectacular Butte County property comprised of gradually sloping grasslands, majestic oak woodlands, seasonal streams and dramatic canyon ridgelines with breathtaking vistas the gentle topography is perfect for solar (sits within the Butte Country Solar Overly Zone) or vineyards.

Chico, a three-hour drive to the Bay Area and an hour plus from the state capital, is home to California State University, Chico; massive Bidwell Park, with woodland trails, a golf course and an observatory; Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park, the former home of local pioneers John and Annie Bidwell. **www.99highway99.com**

Highway 99 | Chico Adjacent

Offered at $8,250,000

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THE PERFECT SANTA BARBARA GETAWAY!

Enjoy walls of glass with panoramic, ocean, island and Santa Barbara city views from this newly renovated Montecito home. The contemporary warm and welcoming three bedroom, two and a half bath home features a desirable main floor primary bedroom with ocean view deck. Vaulted ceilings, a light and bright interior and numerous view decks and terraces provide the perfect setting for the Santa Barbara lifestyle! The home also features a separate entrance studio with kitchenette and full bathroom. Centrally located, 21 Via Alicia is just minutes to all that Montecito and Santa Barbara have to offer. Offered at $5.4 million, available furnished.

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AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

Spacious lot with traditional one-story in coveted Via de la Paz Bluffs neighborhood. 10,538sq ft lot runs from street to rear alley. Incredible opportunity to remodel, enlarge, or build new. Unusually large lot for the neighborhood that is close to the Via Bluffs, and the Palisades Village schools, shops, restaurants, parks and more! Tremendous opportunity! Check out www.526Swarthmore.com

526 Swarthmore | Pacific Palisades

Offered at $4,395,000

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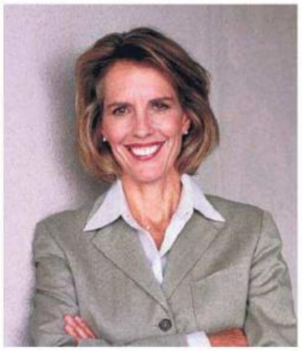

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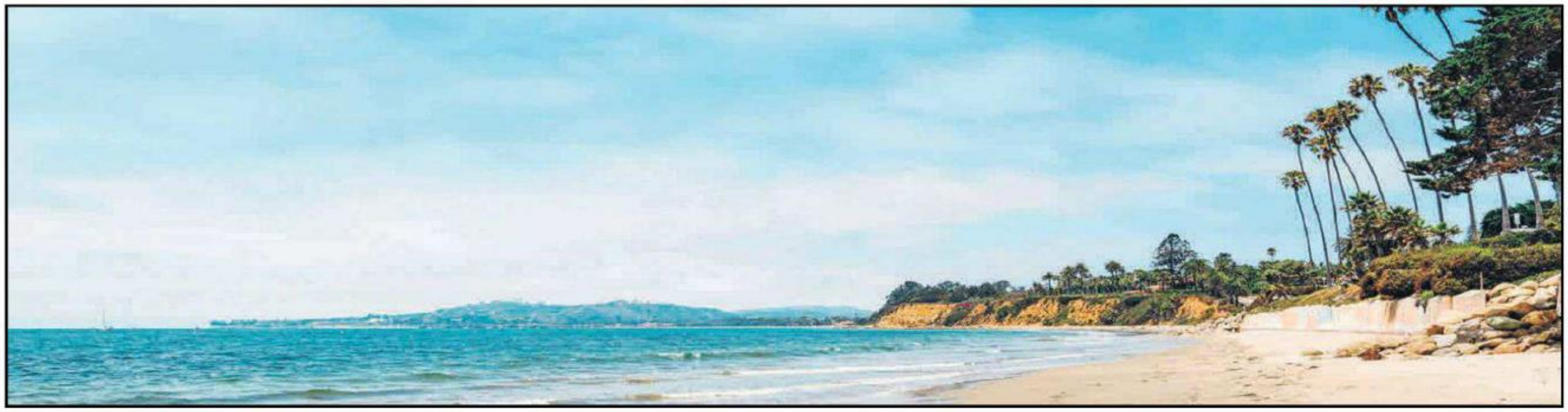
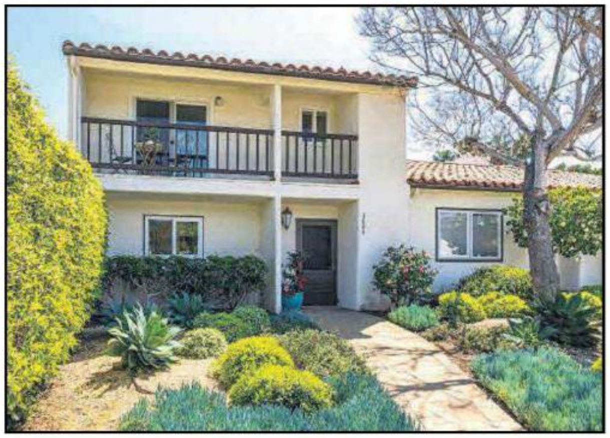
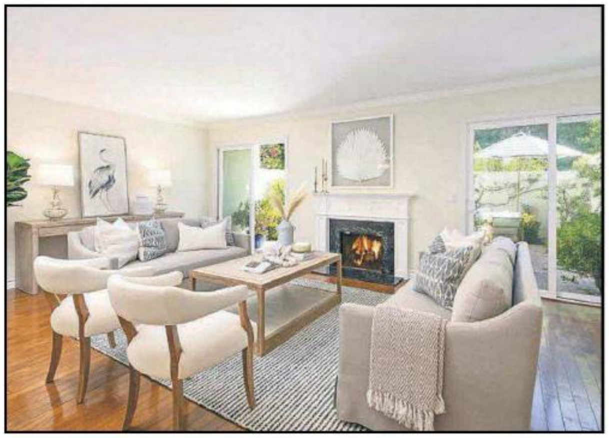
1006 FAIRWAY ROAD, MONTECITO, CA $2,750,000

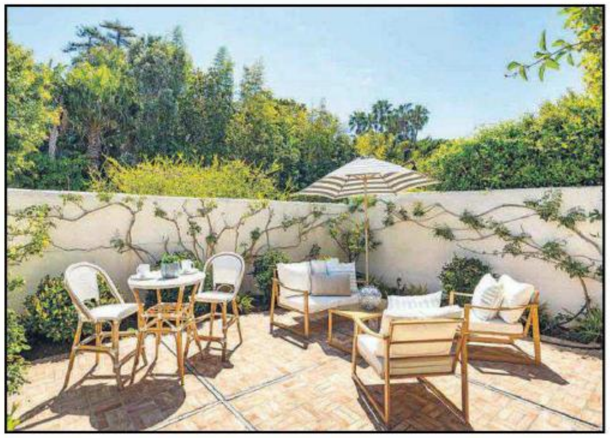
LOCK-AND-LEAVE TOWNHOME NEAR MONTECITO'S BUTTERFLY BEACH



Escape to 1006 Fairway Road, one of only 10 condominiums in the highly-desirable gardens part of the El Montecito Verde Association. The secluded and quiet Montecito location is in close proximity to Butterfly Beach, the Music Academy and Coast Village Road restaurants and boutiques. Includes 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, an attached 2-car garage, a large private south-facing patio and wonderful mountain views. The townhome is an end unit with just one attached wall as part of a 2-unit building. OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 30th 1-4pm, or shown by appointment with agent.







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27930 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

Nestled into Malibu's verdant landscape sits this rare beach and bluff compound on one of the most exclusive stretches of Paradise Cove. With breathtaking ocean views and an enviable private sandy beach, this remarkable architectural estate, sited on approximately 2.5 acres, is an idyllic private oasis offering resort-style living, luxurious amenities, and a majestic setting for lavish indoor-outdoor entertaining. A gated, long driveway meanders past mature trees and spectacular grounds to this dramatically designed 12-bedroom,14-bath, approximately 12,000 square-foot architectural home. Every area of this beach compound is fashioned to satisfy the most discerning buyer. Designed to emphasize jaw-dropping ocean views, the expansive owner's suite encompasses an intimate seating area, a lavish bathroom, and a grand boutique-style closet. The wrap-around floor-to-ceiling windows open to an impressive view-framing private balcony. The property also includes four guest apartments and multiple elegantly appointed en-suite bedrooms. A residential rarity in Paradise Cove, this private paradise is complete with a restaurant-quality kitchen, state-of-the art movie theatre, billboards room, wine cellar, well-equipped fitness center, subterranean garage for eight or more vehicles, tennis court, infinity edge pool, and the ultimate oceanfront amenity, a private sandy beach. Access to one of the most incredible beaches in California is a short stroll via a gated and paved path that leads to an additional outdoor living/dining area and to lavish private beach cabanas with day beds and lounge seating on the sand. This is truly a once in a generation opportunity to acquire a beach compound of rare quality, enchanting beauty, architectural integrity, luxurious and resort style living and entertaining, in the ultra-prestigious and exclusive Paradise Cove.

$75,000,000 | 12 Bed | 14 Bath.

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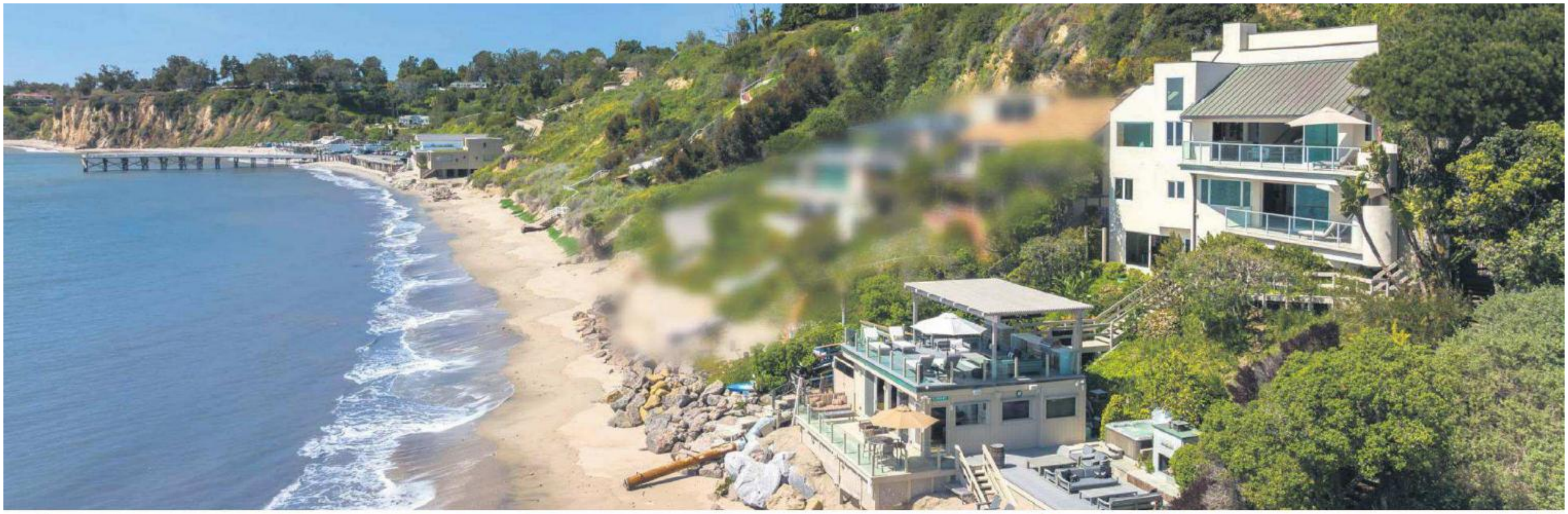
28026 SEA LANE DRIVE



An astonishing Paradise Cove compound, this contemporary residence has it all with approximately 90 feet of beach frontage, gated privacy, a spacious four-bedroom home, a guest bungalow on the beach, and an ever-changing panorama of ocean, islands, and sparkling Queen's Necklace lights. The main house centers around an ocean-view living/dining/kitchen great room with soaring ceilings, skylights, fireplace, wraparound windows, a vanishing wall of glass, and a sensational deck for lounging and indoor-outdoor entertaining. The chef's kitchen is styled with mid-century flair, superb appliances, bar seating, plus a built-in breakfast nook. Stairs lead up to a loft-style, ocean-view en-suite bedroom, while the lower levels are home to three bedrooms, including the tranquil primary suite a spacious retreat complete with fireplace, sitting area, walk-in closet, ocean-view spa bath, and a private deck with a hot tub and spectacular views. There is also a bonus/sleeping room and a large family/media room. A private stairway descends to a detached one-bedroom guest house with a living room, full kitchen, and three enormous decks front, side, and rooftop for entertaining, dining, beachfront relaxation, and star gazing. One deck also has a hot tub and a barrel sauna. Set behind gates at the end of a cul-de-sac, this lushly landscaped property is a marvelous, year-round vacation estate.

$75,000,000 | 4 Bed | 5 Bath.

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32554 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

Situated on 1.9 blufftop acres in Encinal Bluffs, this stunning, sustainable estate offers panoramic ocean views and direct beach access. In 2009, W3 Architects stripped the original house to the foundation, reimagining and expanding the state to maximize energy efficiency and far-reaching vistas. The 4-bedroom main residence features light, bright living and dining spaces, a chefs kitchen, floor-to-ceiling pocket doors and an ocean-view blufftop terrace for entertaining. Atop the main house sits a glass-walled loft and 3,000-sq-ft planted living roof. Features include a 1-bed/1-bath guest house, which presides over the solar-heated pool/spa, sports court and parking for 25 cars. A photovoltaic array provides all the home’s power needs, while an active solar thermal water heating system provides hot water and in-floor heating. Minutes from Malibus best shopping and dining. Private beach access on property. Also available for lease starting July 1, 2023. Short Term rates available upon request.

$26,495,000 | $85,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath.

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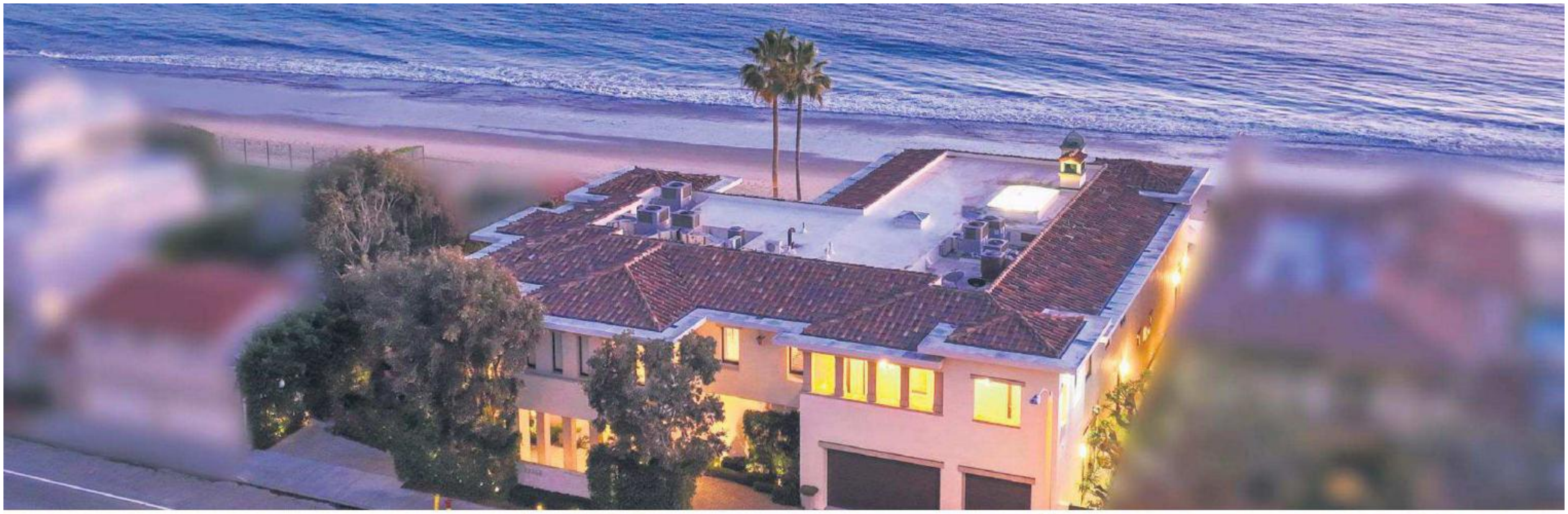
22368 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY



With the luxurious location, style, and amenities of a holiday resort, this remarkable Carbon Beach oceanfront estate is both expansive and exceedingly comfortable. Three lots, totaling approximately 0.59 acre, have been combined to create the exceptional 120-foot frontage that commands a sweeping ocean panorama from Point Dume and the Malibu Pier to the Queen's Necklace and Catalina Island. Beyond its celebrity pedigree and architect of note, the entire property invites gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining and relaxation in an atmosphere of opulent privacy. From the porte-cochre entry to the beachfront pool and deep, wraparound decks, the home combines classical motifs with contemporary openness and light. The spectacular living room, which opens through multiple doors to the oceanfront deck, features two spacious seating areas, fireplace, and an in-wall projector and retractable movie screen. At one end of the living room is a chandelier dining area with ocean views and sliding glass doors to the deck. The adjacent kitchen is equipped for lavish entertaining with top-grade appliances, generous counter and cabinet space, a large island, wine storage, a built-in breakfast nook, and a butler's pantry with additional prep and storage space. Off the foyer is a spacious guest suite, complete with sitting room and two en-suite bedrooms. A wide staircase ascends to the upper floor, where there is an office, an en-suite gym/bedroom with mirrored walls and a private balcony, and six en-suite bedrooms, including the elegant primary suite. This private refuge has a grand foyer, tray ceiling, fireplace, sitting room/office, dual walk-in closets, dual salon-style bathrooms, and large pocket doors opening onto the upper level ocean-view wraparound deck, where there is ample space for lounging. The main-floor deck is an entertainer's dream, complete with an outdoor kitchen, bar seating, built-in barbecue, firepit, fountain, turf area, ocean-view pool and Jacuzzi, sound system, pergola, multiple settings for dining and relaxing, an outdoor shower, and a beach bathroom. The home is equipped with full security, intercom, fire sprinklers, and lovely landscaping. A rare estate of classical scale and contemporary restraint in an absolutely unmatched location.

$200,000/month | 9 Bed | 14 Bath.

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319 14TH STREET, SANTA MONICA

$7,988,000 | 5BD 8BA | 7,539 SF LOT

OPEN HOUSE | **SATURDAY 2-5PM**
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404 GEORGINA AVE SANTA MONICA

$7,475,000 | 5BD 6BA | 13,532 SF LOT

453 SHERMAN CANAL, VENICE

$5,700,000 | 3BD 4BA | 3,961 SF

OPEN HOUSE | **SUNDAY 2-5PM**

917 24TH STREET, SANTA MONICA

$2,995,000 | 3BD 1.5BA | 1,576 SF

OPEN HOUSE | **TUESDAY 11-2PM**

12867 GREENE AVE, MAR VISTA

$3,995,000 | 4BD 5BA | 3,755 SF + ADU

OPEN HOUSE | **SATURDAY 2-5PM**
SUNDAY 2-5PM

2620 ARIZONA AVE #2, SANTA MONICA

$1,099,000 | 2BD 3BA | 1,333 SF

OPEN HOUSE | **SUNDAY 2-5PM**
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The Marketplace

BY MICHAEL J. LIBOW

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Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

711 N. Oakhurst Drive **$10,800,000**
Custom remodel in 2006. 1.5sty Euro Villa. Lush 20,000sqftlot.5BD5.5BA.Greatrm.Motorcourt.X-deep grounds. Lawns/patios/pl/spa/privacy. Quiet road.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

305 El Camino Drive **$4,295,000**
Spacious dramatic 2sty Spanish. Wd flrs. Hi clngs. Huge 2sty liv rm. 5BD 4.5BA. Paneled den. Big yrd w/patios/lawns/fp. 60ft wide lot. Curb appeal.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

463 S. Beverwil Drive **$2,749,000**
Authentic Deco-era 1.5sty Spanish Hacienda. 1st time avail in 48yrs. Huge inner courtyard. 3BD 3BA. Sunlit. Wd flrs. Beams. Outdr office. Curb appeal!

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

608 N. Linden Drive **$8,800,000**
Charming redone 2sty 4BD Trad with a modern flair. Huge great rm. Dark wd floors, beams, glass walls. Fab kitch. Priv yrd w/pl/spa/deck/BBQ/lawns.

Beverly Hills

PENDING

245 S. Oakhurst Drive **$3,495,000**
Beaut updated spacious 2sty modern Spanish. 4BD 3.5BA + den. Hi clngs. Wd flrs. Huge cook's kitch. Big yrd w/pergola. Curb appeal. Uber prime quiet road.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

318 N. Maple Drive Unit 304 **$1,495,000**
Sunlit spacious older 1-level SW front corner unit. Coveted steel /concrete bldg. 2BD 2.5BA. Great rm. Side x side prkg. Pl/spa/on-site supervisor.Potential!

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

505 N. Roxbury Drive **$5,995,000**
1st time avail in 51 yrs! Older 1sty 4BD 3BA+ outdoor guest unit w.kitch/ba. Sunlit rms. Open plan flows to rear grounds w.mature foliage/cacti. Uber prime block moments to all.

Wilshire Corridor

NEW PRICE | BY APPOINTMENT

10380 Wilshire Boulevard Unit 602 **$2,550,000**
Pristine lite-filled NE crnr unit. Near 3,200 sq ft. 3BD 3.5BA Beaut drk wd flrs. Hi clngs. Glass walls. 2 balconies. City/hillside vus. Great rm. Coveted full srvc La Tour.

Century City

JUST SOLD

2331 Century Hill **$1,399,000**
Fab 1-level 2BD 3.5BA 2nd flr unit. Over 2,300 sq ft. Great room. Lg balcony. Peek-a-boo vus. Updated granite kitch. Primary ste w/2 baths/walk-ins. Quiet!

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The Marketplace

BY MICHAEL J. LIBOW

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Culver City

JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

3556 Helms Avenue **$1,295,000**
Older 1sty 2BD 2BA + den + outdoor bonus spaces. Uber potential on 5,400 sq ft R2 lot. Prime quiet rd. NE Culver City. Moments to the best. Trust sale.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

406 N. Oakhurst Drive, Unit 205 **$995,000**
1st time avail in 44 yrs! Spacious older unit. 2BD+ den 2.5BA. 1,471 sq ft. Lg covered balc. Quiet sunlit rear location. Low HOD's. Side x side prkg.

Beverly Hills

NEW PRICE | BY APPOINTMENT

622 N. Canon Drive **$17,850/mo**
Fab redone 1-level grand warm Contemp. Huge deep 19,000 SF lot. 5BD 5.5BA + lg outdoor guest suite Major great rm. Pl/spa/lawns/patios. Moments to all.

Beverly Hills

NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

332 S. Almont Drive **$17,500/mo**
Stunning 2008 blt 3sty gated med. Over 6,000 SF. 6BD 6.5BA Den. Great rm. Office. Rec rm. Hi clngs. Sunlit rms. French drs. Best kitch. Pl/spa/patios. Quiet st. Long-term.

Beverly Hills

JUST LEASED

301 S. Roxbury Drive **$14,500/mo**
Stunning sunlit redone 2sty spacious Spanish. 3BD. 4.5BA. Great rm. Hi clngs. Gleaming wd flrs. Top quality new kitch & bas. 2 Primary suites. Lg grass/patio yard.

Beverly Hills

NEW X I SECOND OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

301 S. Camden Drive **$13,950/mo**
Renovated sunlit 1sty crtyrd modern Spanish 3BD 3.5BA + loft den. Appx 2,900 SF. Nu kitch/bas. Great room. Wd flrs. French drs. Big yard w/patios/pl/spa/garage.

Westwood Hills

NEW X I BY APPOINTMENT

11227 Cashmere Street **$8,900/mo**
Beaut redone 1sty 3BD 2.5BA Tradit. Sunlit open flow. Gleaming wd flrs. Chic newer kitch/bas. Mstr w/walk-in. 2 level resort yrd w/waterfall/patios/kitch/views.

Beverlywood

NEW PRICE | BY APPOINTMENT

9600 Lockford Street **$7,750/mo**
Charming spacious 1sty Trad. 3BD 2.5BA Huge lot. Big fam rm. Updated kitch. Wd flrs. Lawns/patios/pool. Quiet cul-de-sac in northern Beverlywood HOA.

Beverly Hills

JUST LEASED

608 N. Alta Drive GH **$3,950/mo**
Newly redone 1BD 1BA ADU. Spectacular location in prime quiet BH Flats. Over 700 sq ft. All utilities included. Use of pool/spa. Priv washer/dryer. Long term.

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1859 BEL AIR ROAD | BEL AIR

$68,000,000 | 9 BD | 12 BA | 20,000 SF

133 SOUTH MAPLETON DRIVE | HOLMBY HILLS

$65,000,000 | 9 BD | 14 BA | 30,000 SF

1460 LAUREL WAY | BEVERLY HILLS

$36,995,000 | 7 BD | 13 BA | 16,424 SF

1035 STRADELLA ROAD | BEL AIR

$27,995,000 | 7 BD | 14 BA | 12,130 SF

917 LOMA VISTA | BEVERLY HILLS

$23,999,000 | 7 BD | 13 BA | 11,360 SF

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5 PM

1041 LAUREL WAY | BEVERLY HILLS

$22,495,000 | 5 BD | 8 BA | 9,508 SF

1317 DELRESTO DRIVE | BEVERLY HILLS

$21,900,000 | 6 BD | 9 BA | 9,680 SF

1740 BEL AIR ROAD | BEL AIR

$21,500,000 | 7 BD | 11 BA | 11,246 SF

1894 CARLA RIDGE | BEVERLY HILLS

$19,999,000 | 5 BD | 7 BA | 6,193 SF

1024 SUMMIT DRIVE | BEVERLY HILLS

$19,999,000 | 7 BD | 9 BA | 12,000 SF

1510 LOMA VISTA | BEVERLY HILLS

$17,750,000 | 5 BD | 7 BA | 6,147 SF
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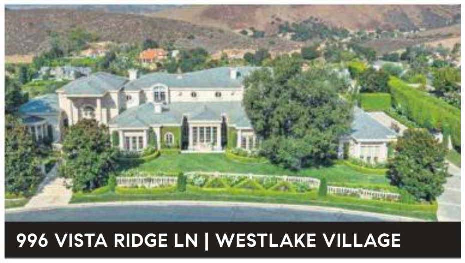

996 VISTA RIDGE LN | WESTLAKE VILLAGE

$14,999,000 | 5 BD | 7 BA | 12,988 SF
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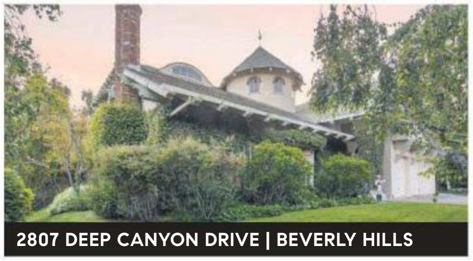
1166 SAN YSIDRO DRIVE | BEVERLY HILLS

$9,750,000 | 5 BD | 6 BA | 5,207 SF
AVAILABLE FOR LEASE **$29,999/MO**



2807 DEEP CANYON DRIVE | BEVERLY HILLS

$6,499,000 | 5 BD | 7 BA | 4,617 SF
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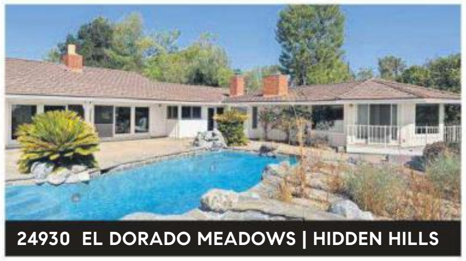

24930 EL DORADO MEADOWS | HIDDEN HILLS

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CO-LISTED WITH ANTHONY BARILLO
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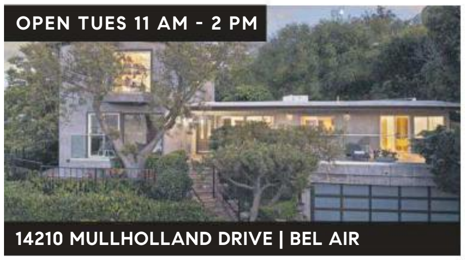
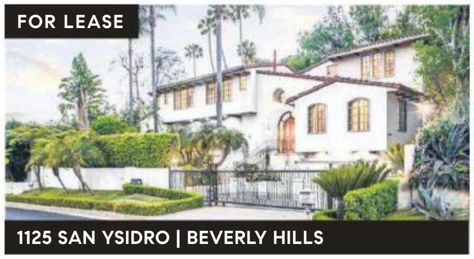


OPEN TUES 11 AM - 2 PM

14210 MULLHOLLAND DRIVE | BEL AIR

$2,195,000 | 4 BD | 3 BA | 2,200 SF



FOR LEASE

1125 SAN YSIDRO | BEVERLY HILLS

$29,999/MO | 5 BD | 7 BA | 6,000 SF

FOR LEASE

24362 PARK GRANADA | CALABASAS

$17,999/MO | 5 BD | 5 BA | 5,217 SF

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BY APPOINTMENT

BVERLY GROVE
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$1,095,000
3 Beds | 3 Baths |
1,430± Sq Ft

Allison Schwarz
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BY APPOINTMENT

ENCINO
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$4,995,000
6 Beds | 4 Baths
17009magnolia.com

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BY APPOINTMENT

HOLLYWOOD HILLS
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$5,995,000 | $36,500/mo
6 Beds | 6.5 Baths
3712broadlawn.com

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Joshua Smith
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OPEN SUN. 1-4PM | NEW LISTING

LOS FELIZ
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3 Beds | 3 Baths
3,425± Sq Ft

Melanie Sommers
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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4PM | NEW LISTING

MONTEREY PARK
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$980,000
4 Beds | 3 Baths

Jennie Manders
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DRE 00843100

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#1 BROKERAGE IN THE U.S. | CLOSED SALES VOLUME

SOURCE: REAL TRENDS, 03/16/2022.

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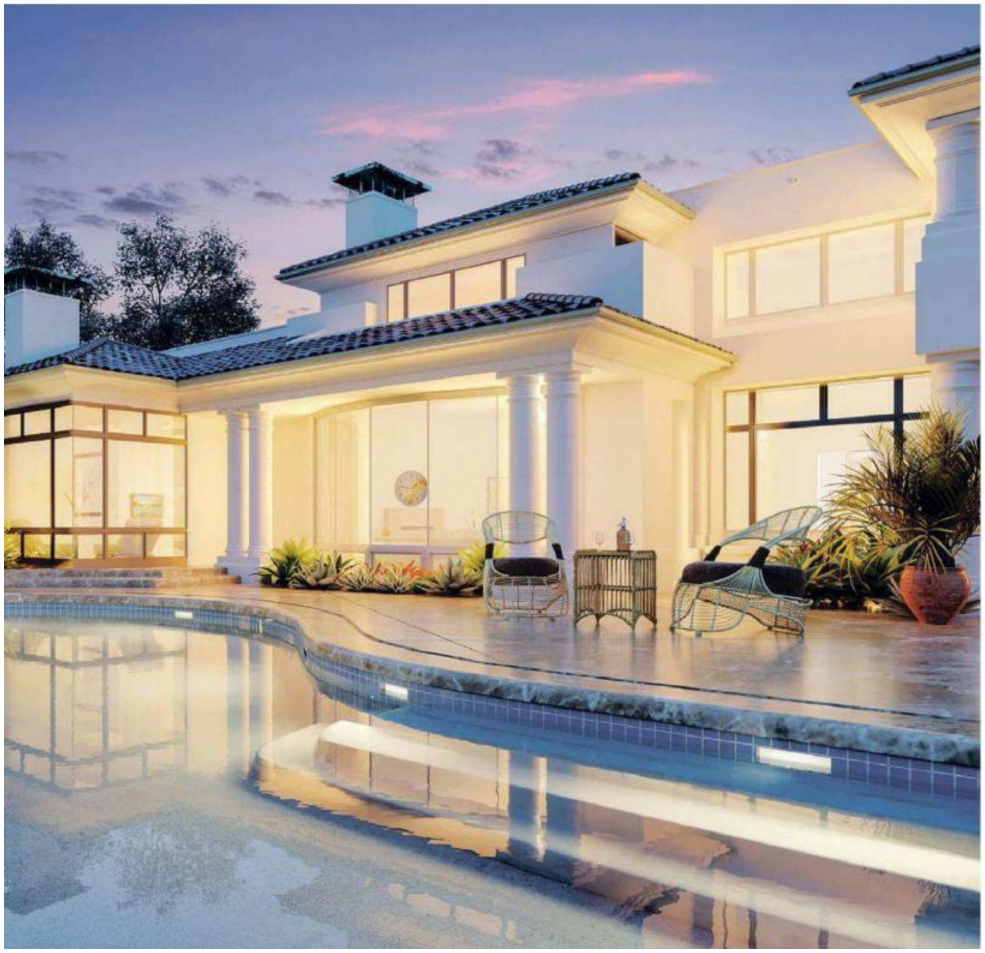

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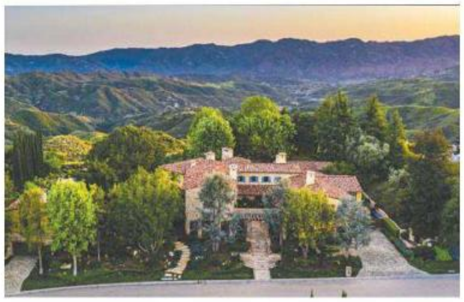

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Following some simple gardening tips will help ensure a bountiful harvest.

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HOW TO NOT KILL YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN

Watering too much or fertilizing too little could be detrimental to your plants.

What's for dinner? Eggplant, squash, green beans and everything else you planted in the spring. Stepping into your backyard to pick out ripe vegetables for a meal is one of the greatest joys of summer. Your favorite veggies don't come any fresher.

If you've never had a vegetable garden, now's the time to do it. Start out with a small plot; as your confidence grows, you can plant more and more every year. There are certain tricks – well not tricks, exactly, but smart ideas – that farmers big and small use to have a healthy and productive garden. Check out a few top tips below:

Don't overwater plants

Watering too much is the number one reason plants die. You'll know when enough is enough when you stick your finger in the soil about two inches deep. If your finger comes out moist, don't water plants; if it comes out dry, it's time to do some watering.

Let them spend the day in the sun

Be strategic about where you plant your garden. Ideally, you'd find a spot in your yard that gets six to 12 hours of full sun every day. Plants will soak up the rays and produce a bountiful harvest.

Treat plants to great soil

Healthy plants get their start with healthy soil. According to the Farmer's Almanac, maintaining a pest-free garden will help the soil stay rich in nutrients. Feeding it compost or another organic matter just a quarter inch over the course of a season will enrich the soil's water retention.

Do your watering when temperatures are lowest

Another hydration tip: Water plants in the morning, not midday when the sun is at its harshest, which could cause water to evaporate quickly. Mornings are best because the temperatures are their lowest. Watering in the late evening when the sun isn't shining brightly is okay, too.

Avoid putting plants too close together

People don't like to live in a crowded space and neither do vegetable plants. Seeds and seedlings (young plants) require enough space to grow without feeling confined. Overcrowding also attracts pests and can be harmful to a plant and stunt its growth.

Pay attention to changes in appearance

If your zucchini plants suddenly look like they were sprinkled with talcum powder, they might have a disease called powdery mildew. It happens when plants don't have enough air circulation; pruning leaves will help prevent the problem, so be sure to chop off leaves as the plants grow bigger. Vegetable plants' maladies are often visible: Look for growth slowdowns, yellow leaves, or mushy stems.

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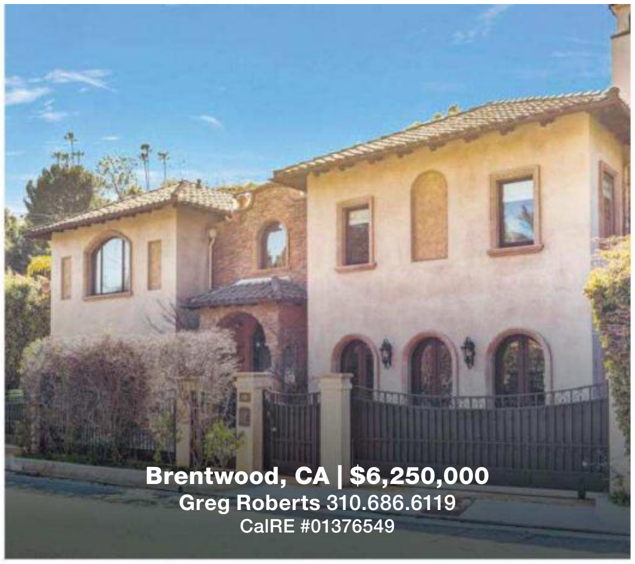

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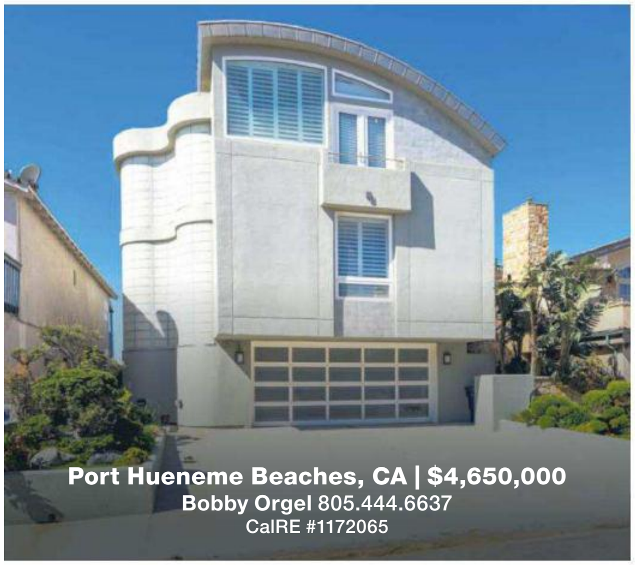

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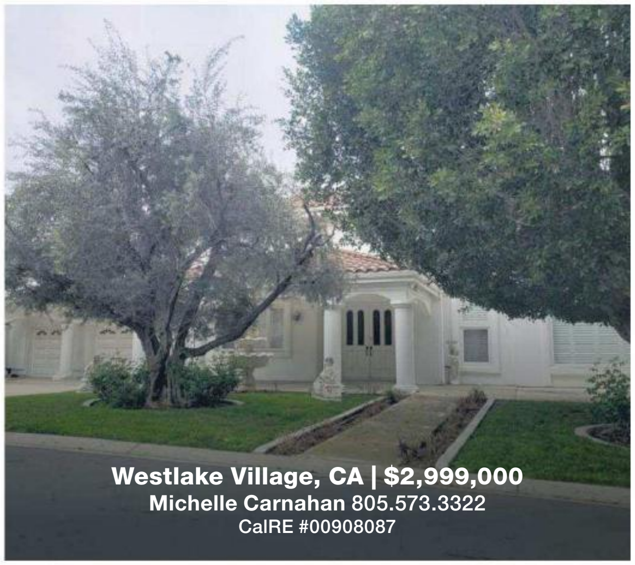

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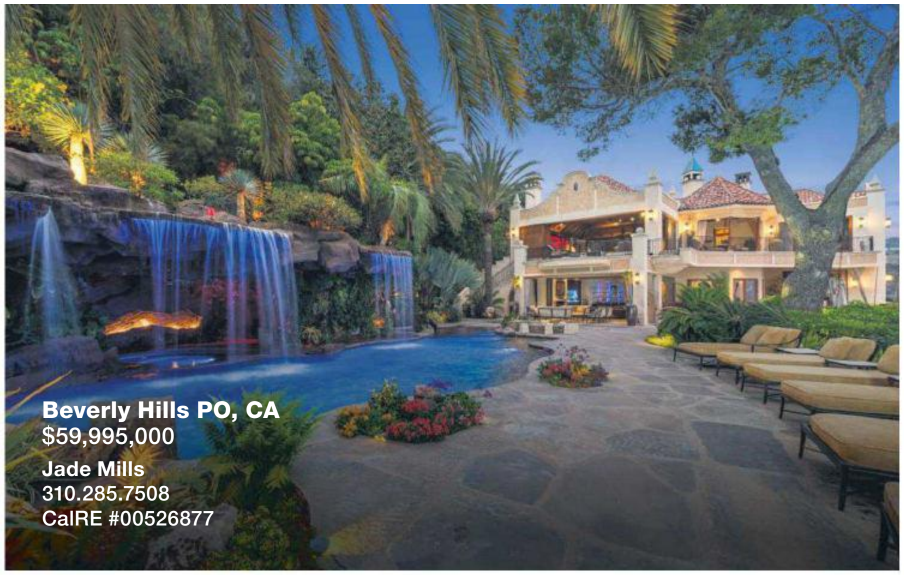
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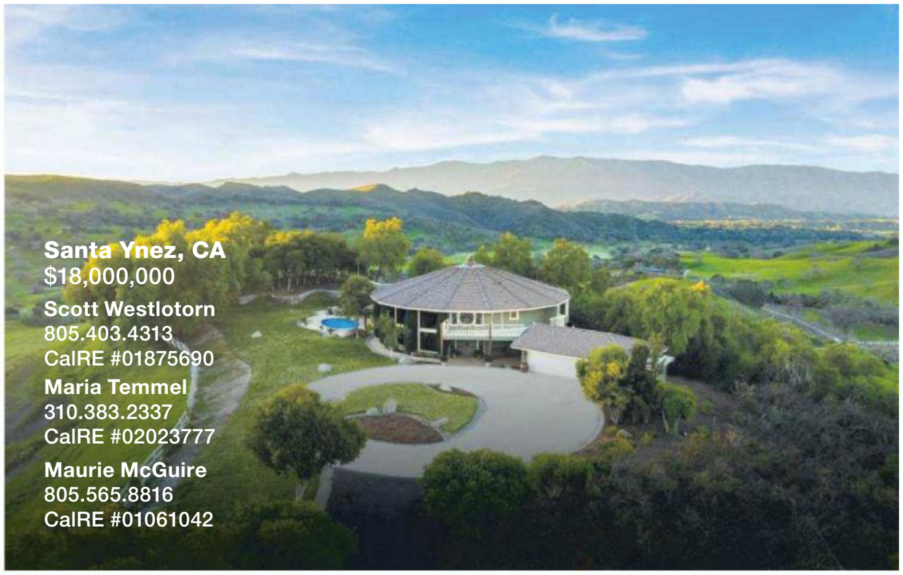
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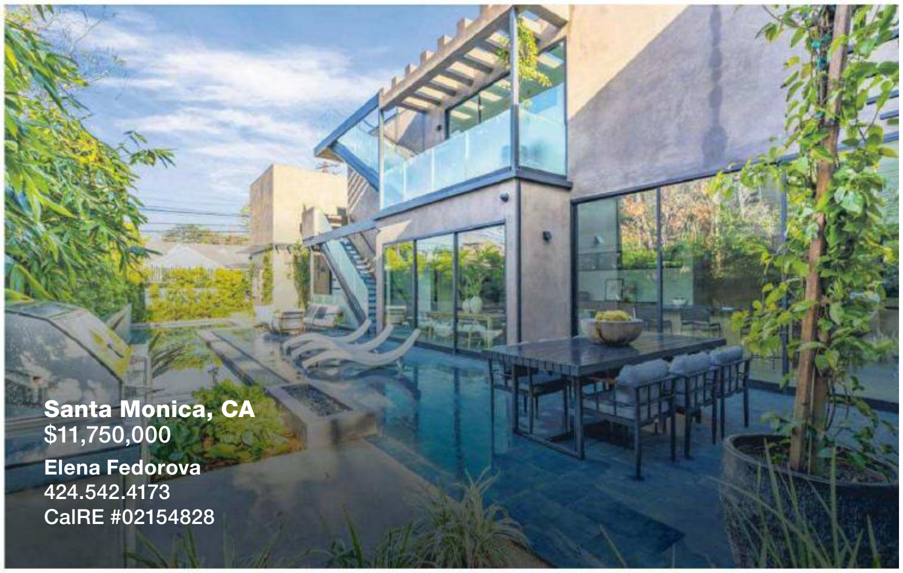
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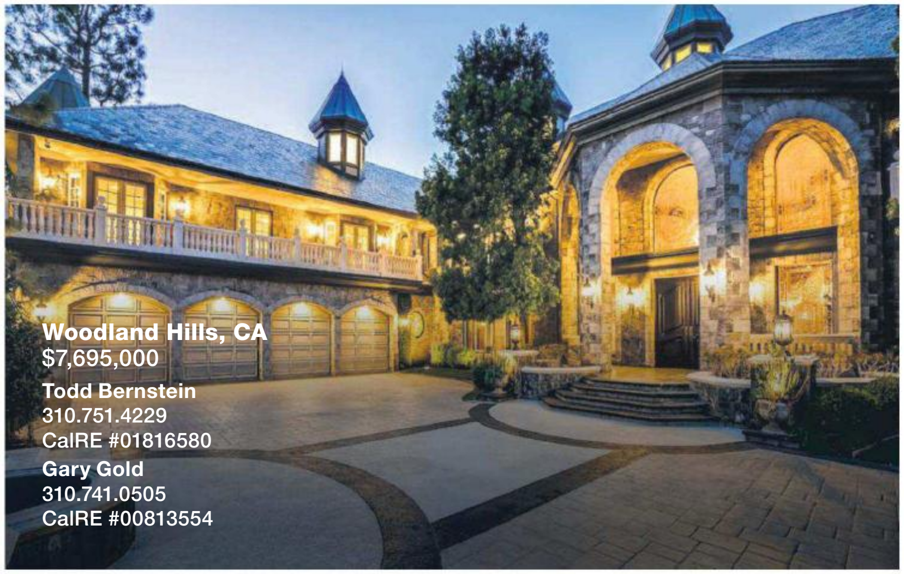
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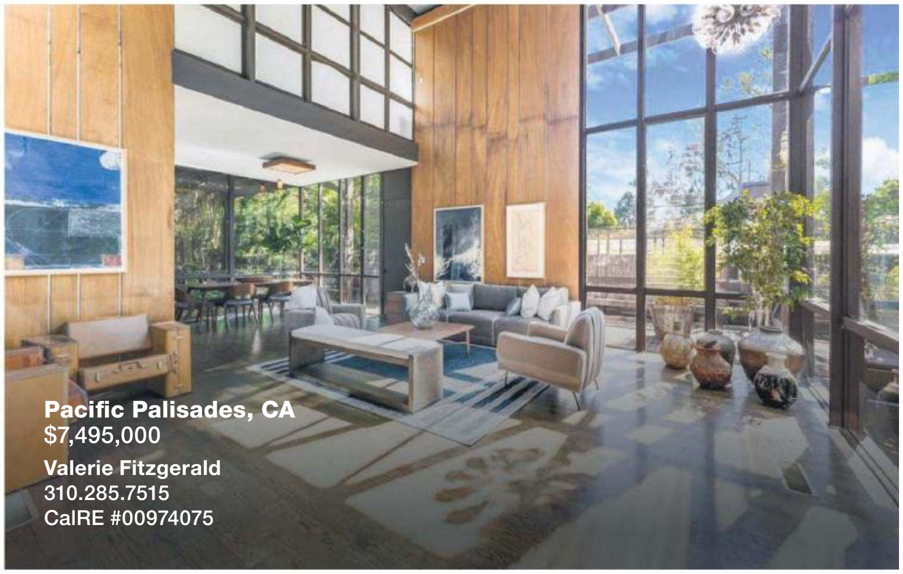
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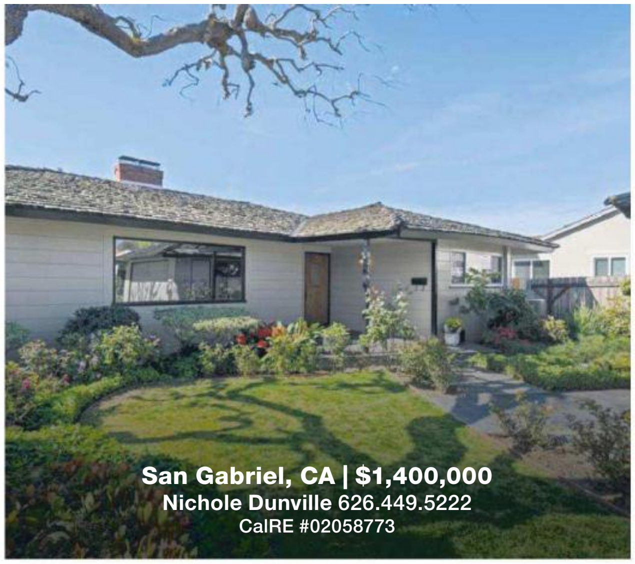

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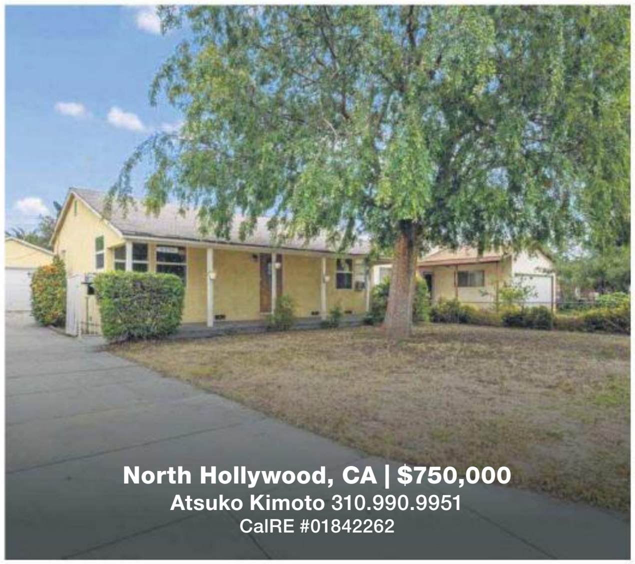

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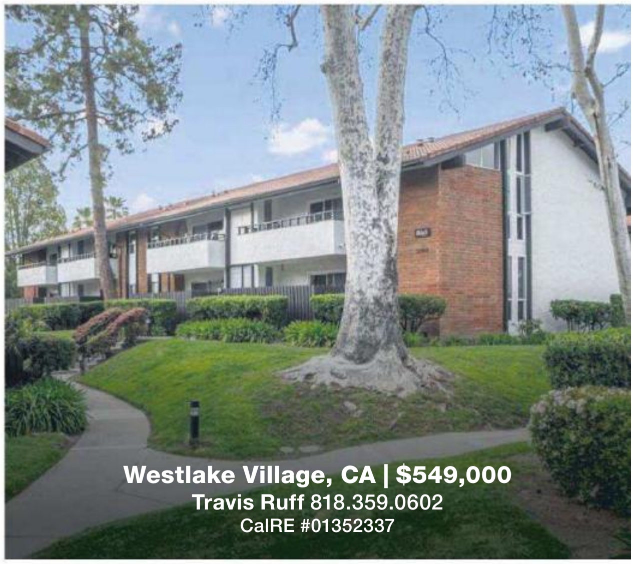

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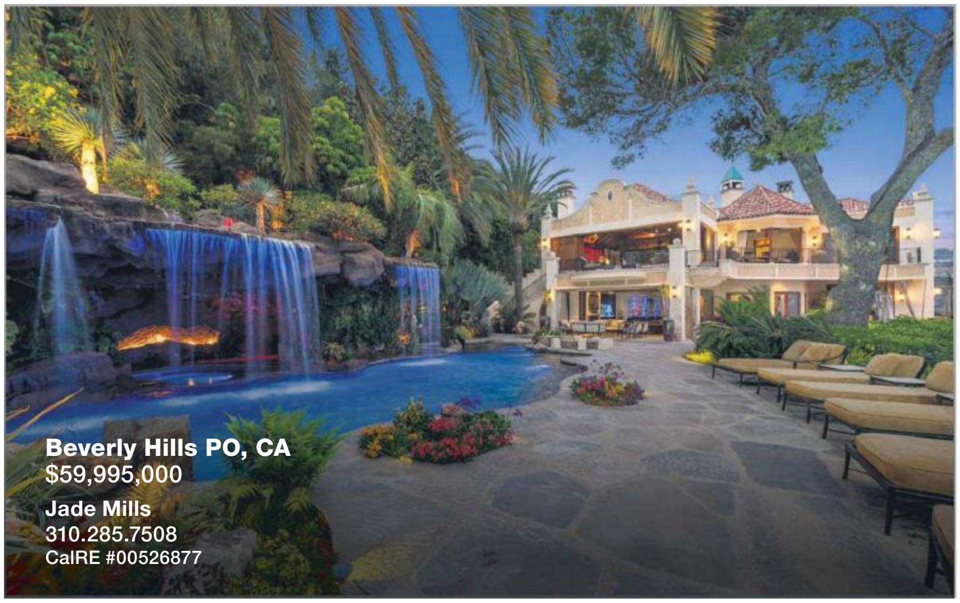

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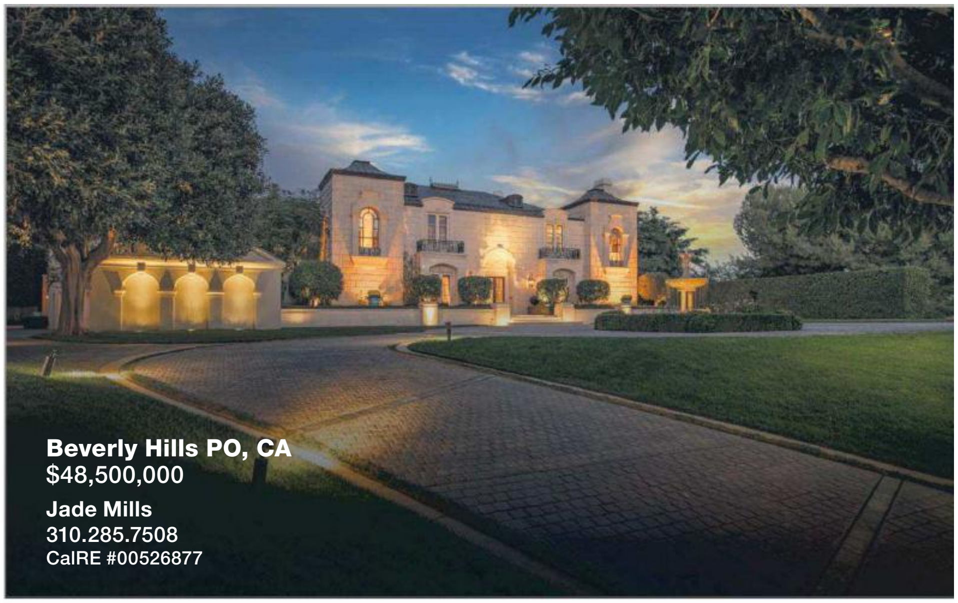

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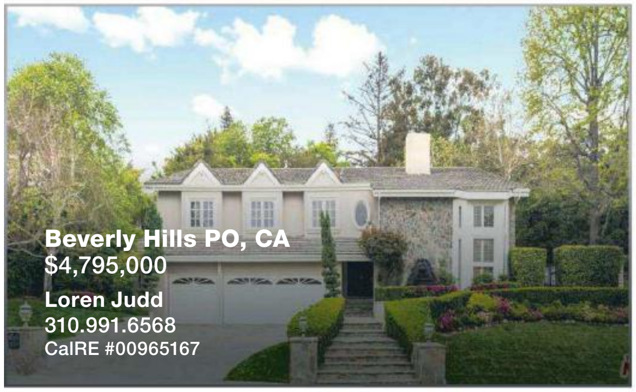

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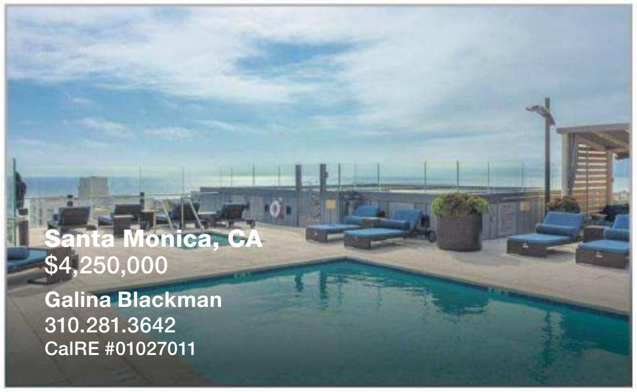

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Galina Blackman
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$32,500,000
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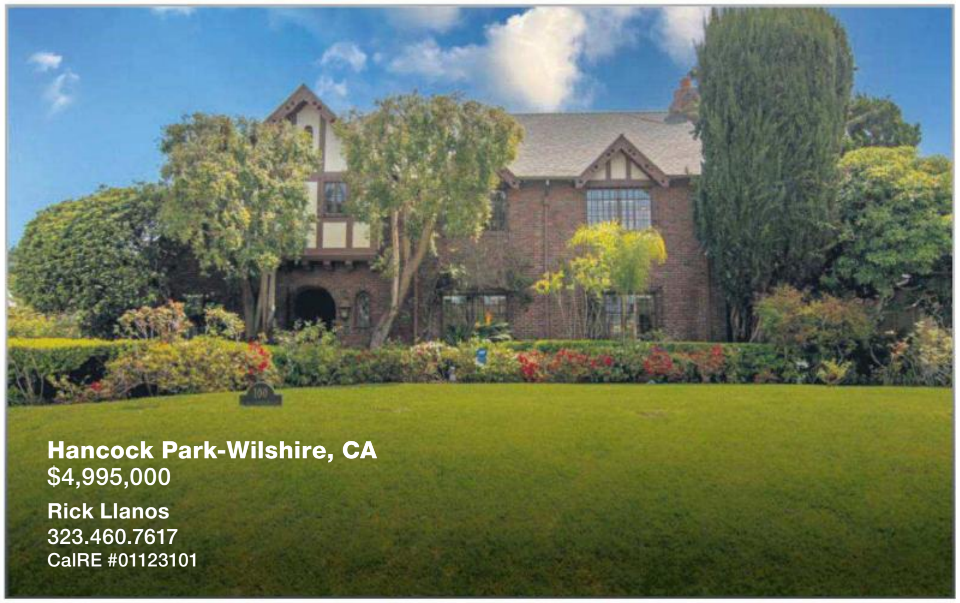

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Open Sunday 3-5

$6,998,000 | 5 Beds | 7 Baths

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4818 Bonvue Ave, Los Feliz

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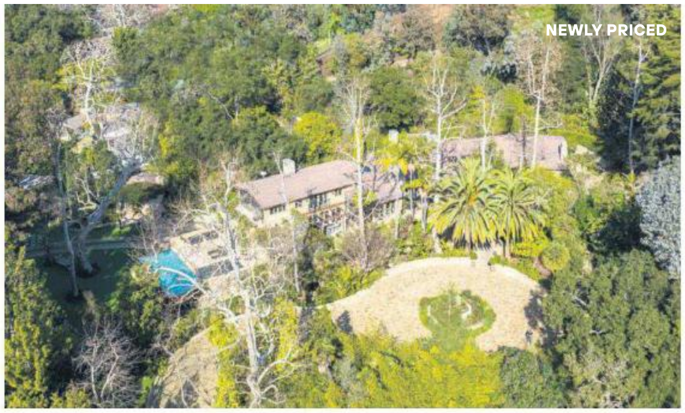

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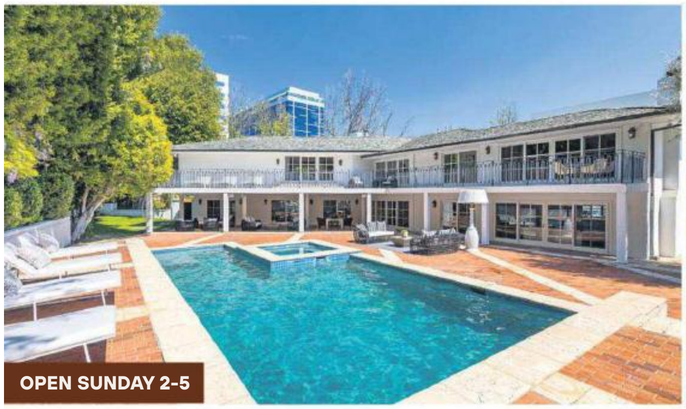

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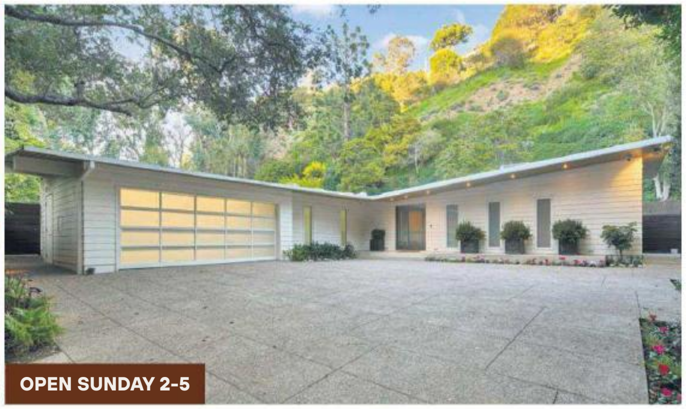

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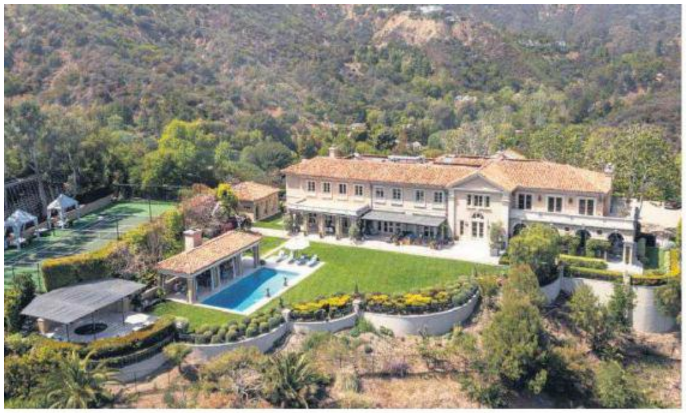

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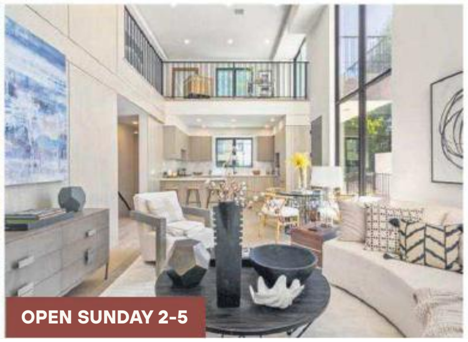

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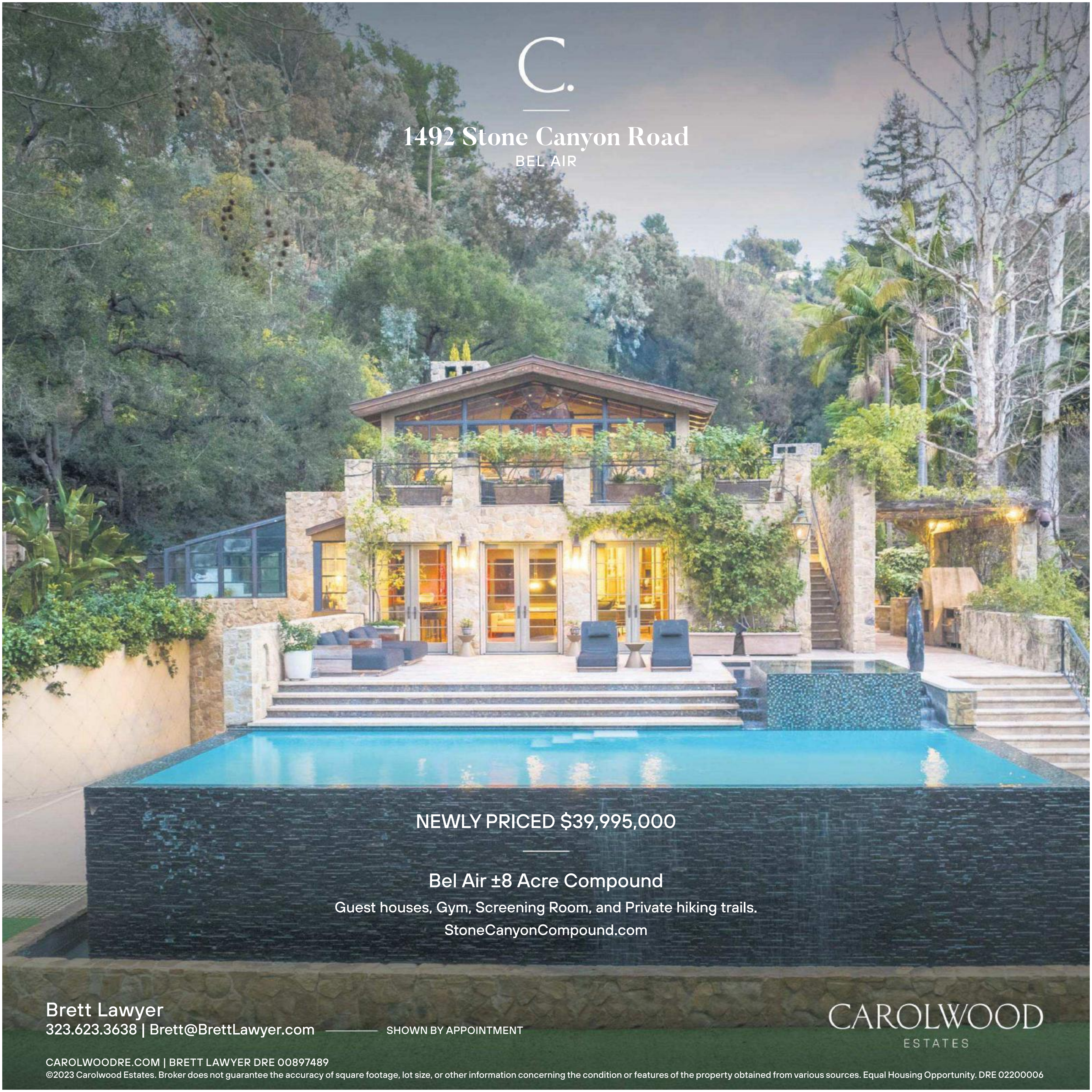

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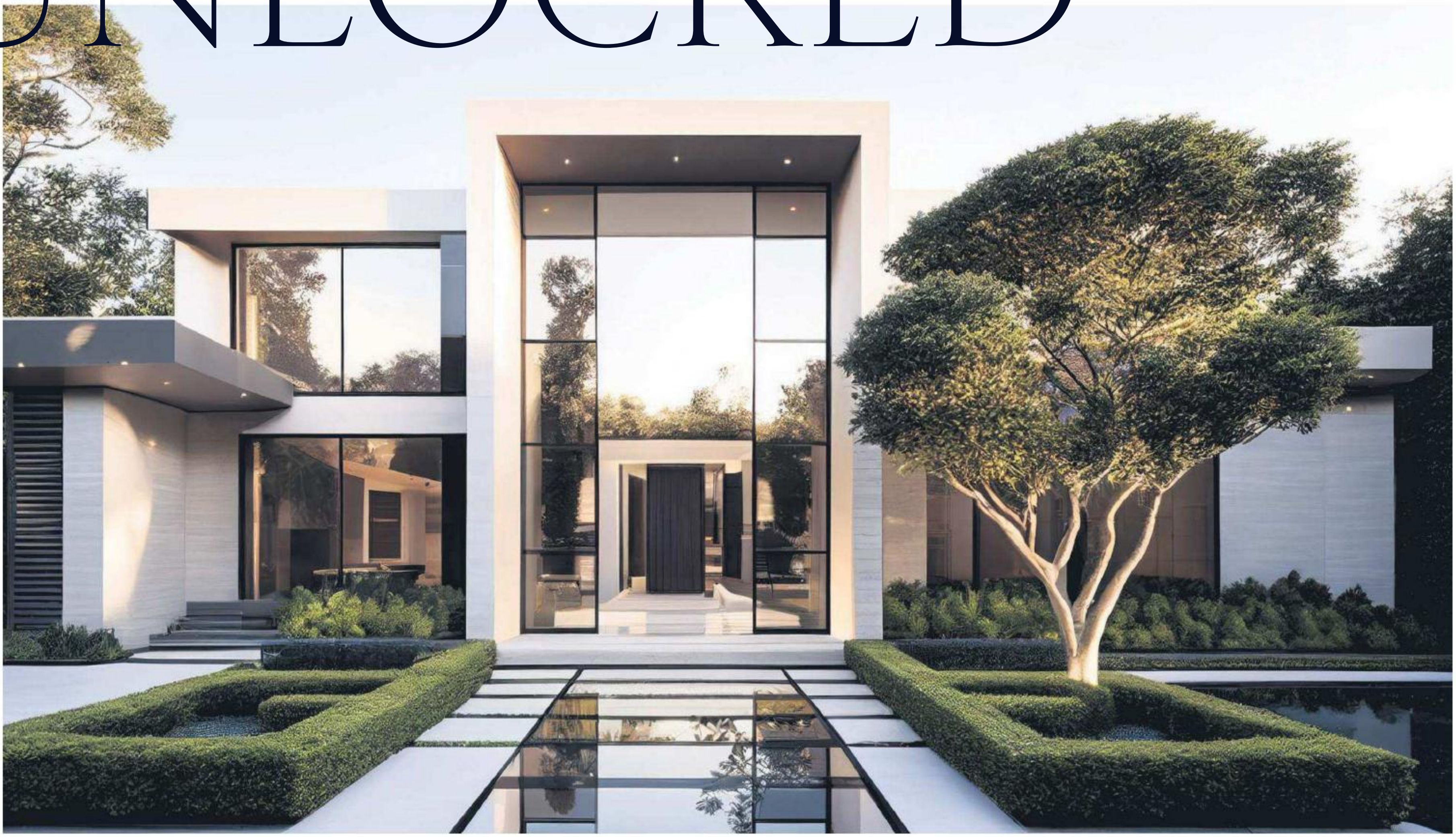

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2161 Argyle Ave, Los Angeles | $4,999,000
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Saturday | 2-5pm Sunday | 2-5pm

3607 Green Vista Dr, Encino | $3,450,000
Gabriela Milla M 818.932.7327 DRE# 2001679
Saturday | 1-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

9420 Readcrest Dr, Beverly Hills | $15,888,000
Josh Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01764587
Matt Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01874316
Sunday | 2-5pm

1109 S Gramercy Dr, Los Angeles | $1,650,000
Josh Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01764587
Matt Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01874316
Sunday | 2-5pm

6240 W 5th St, Los Angeles | $2,995,000
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Matt Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01874316
Sunday | 2-5pm

350 Mount Carmel Dr, Glendale | $3,250,000
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Matt Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01874316
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5267 Shoshone Ave, Encino | $4,995,000
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5210 Tampa Ave, Tarzana | $4,995,000
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13040 Bloomfield St, Studio City | $5,495,000
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Sunday | 2-5pm

19214 Pacific Coast Hwy, Malibu | $6,495,000
Josh Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01764587
Heather Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01833121
Sunday | 2-5pm

7005 Grasswood Ave, Malibu | $7,995,000
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Matt Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01874316
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Josh Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01764587
Marisa Rokstad M 310.721.7773 DRE# 01894858
Sunday | 2-5pm

1009 Laurel Way, Beverly Hills | $16,890,000
Ernie Carswell M 310.345.7500 DRE# 01111566
Saturday | 2-5pm Sunday | 2-5pm

4715 Los Feliz Blvd, Los Angeles | $8,850,000
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Kendra Wilkinson M 310.819.1551 DRE# 02111883
Sunday | 2-5pm

2266 Moss Ave, Los Angeles | $1,275,000
Alek Duboff M 310.683.9987 DRE# 02117435
Saturday | 1-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

144 N Ivy Ave, Monrovia | $1,175,000
Gina Ammon M 310.489.1021 DRE# 01498679
Donna Baker M 626.487.0820 DRE# 01308772
Sunday | 1-4pm

301 N. Palm Dr, Beverly Hills | $5,499,000
Rachelle Rosten M 310.710.5151 DRE# 01255977
Kelly deLaat M 310.880.9255 DRE# 01249748
Sunday | 2-5pm

15228 Martha St, Sherman Oaks | $1,225,000
Vic Terro M 310.666.0931 DRE# 01820765
Saturday | 2-5pm Sunday | 2-5pm

28942 Boniface Dr, Malibu | $37,500/MO
Pamela Conley Ulich M 310.699.0424 DRE# 01906130
Saturday | 2-4pm

28953 Boniface Dr, Malibu | $6,777,000
Pamela Conley Ulich M 310.699.0424 DRE# 01906130
Saturday | 12-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

1421 N Baldwin Ave, Arcadia | $4,900,000
Christian Stillmark M 626.319.6927 DRE# 01920024
Scott James M 626.327.1836 DRE# 01911554
Saturday | 1-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

805 West Rd, La Habra Heights | $3,600,000
Christian Stillmark M 626.319.6927 DRE# 01920024
Scott James M 626.327.1836 DRE# 01911554
Saturday | 1-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

926 Centinela Ave, Santa Monica | $9,995,000
Fredrik Eklund M 212.727.6158 DRE# 02074900
Marcy Roth M 310.539.3000 DRE# 02008165
Sunday | 2-5pm

2916 Waverly Dr#5, Los Angeles | $2,220,000
Michael Druker M 917.660.6233 DRE# 02023164
Saturday | 2-5pm Sunday | 1-4pm

1957 Linda Flora Dr, Bel Air | $5,500,000
Holly Edwards M 323.578.7668 DRE# 02150530
Rick Tyberg M 310.702.2041 DRE# 02076436
Saturday | 2-5pm Sunday | 2-5pm

8247 Roxbury Rd, Los Angeles | $2,749,995
Juliette Hohnen M 323.422.7147 DRE# 01772623
Sunday | 2-5pm

1320 Abbot Kinney Blvd, Venice | $4,795,000
Juliette Hohnen M 323.422.7147 DRE# 01772623
Sunday | 2-5pm

3038 Reid Ave, Culver City | $3,595,000
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Annie Stewart M 310.926.0434 DRE# 01988857
Saturday | 2-5pm Sunday | 2-5pm

4885 Patrae St, Los Angeles | $1,579,000
Liz Lurie M 917.349.1636 DRE# 02008802
Kevin Krakower M 310.493.9895 DRE# 01896826
Saturday | 1-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

8899 Beverly Blvd, 8D, West Hollywood | $9,500,000
Fredrik Eklund M 310.819.4260 DRE# 02074900
Michelle Montany M 970.948.0391 DRE# 01731312
Sunday | 1-5pm

0 Indian Hills Drive, Lot #261, Simi Valley | $80,000.00
Steven Matkovich M 424.777.5018 DRE# 02162260
Saturday | 2-4pm Sunday | 2-4pm

ORANGE COUNTY

359 Dartmoor St, Laguna Beach | $4,495,000
Heidi Cleveland M 949.371.4333 DRE# 01956319
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356 Dahlia Pl, Corona Del Mar | $5,888,000
Josh Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01764587
Matt Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01874316
Saturday | 2-5pm

135 Cresent Bay, Laguna Beach | $8,775,000
Tracy Tutor M 310.595.3889 DRE# 01326769
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Saturday | 12-3pm Sunday | 12-3pm

32465 Outrigger Way #7, Laguna Niguel | $1,185,000
Cher Danley M 714.884.7576 DRE# 01789649
Saturday | 1-4pm Sunday | 1-4pm

7 Sorrento Ct, Newport Coast | $5,800/MO
Denine Kerns M 949.689.7078 DRE# 01248229
Saturday | 1-4pm

2272 Lake Terrace Dr, Chino Hills | $799,900
Lisa Peraza M 949.402.1222 DRE# 01315958
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26771 Call Maria, Mission Viejo | $1,199,900
Vanessa Kinder M 949.354.0450 DRE# 02179894
Saturday | 1-4pm

22681 Oakgrove #316, Aliso Viejo | $490,000
Roya Oveisi M 949.370.7990 DRE# 01190944
Sunday | 1-3pm

207 Milford Drive, Corona Del Mar | $5,995,000
John Stanaland M 949.689.9047 DRE# 01223768
Sunday | 1-4pm

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18711 Heritage Dr, Poway | $5,995,000
Josh Altman M 310.819.3250 DRE# 01764587
Jason Saks M 858.864.8737 DRE# 02100027
Sunday | 1-4pm

500 W Harbor Drive #502, San Diego | $1,325,000
Jeff Discher M 619.363.4038 DRE# 01400184
Jordan Dahl M 770.539.5654 DRE# #02186866
Sunday | 1-4pm

1780 Avenida Del Mundo #1209, Coronado
$4,395,000
Olga Lavalle M 619.995.6259 DRE# 01724705
Maria Garate-Lavalle M 619.991.5073 DRE# 02090976
Sunday | 1-3pm

PALM SPRINGS

481 Village Square W, Palm Springs | $497,500
Tom Scrocco M 310.259.7355 DRE# 01245433
Randy Isaacs M 760.459.4689 DRE# 01252713
Sunday | 10-11:30am

4240 Sadao Ct, Palm Springs | $1,275,000
Tom Scrocco M 310.259.7355 DRE# 01245433
Randy Isaacs M 760.459.4689 DRE# 01252713
Saturday | 10-11:30am

27930 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

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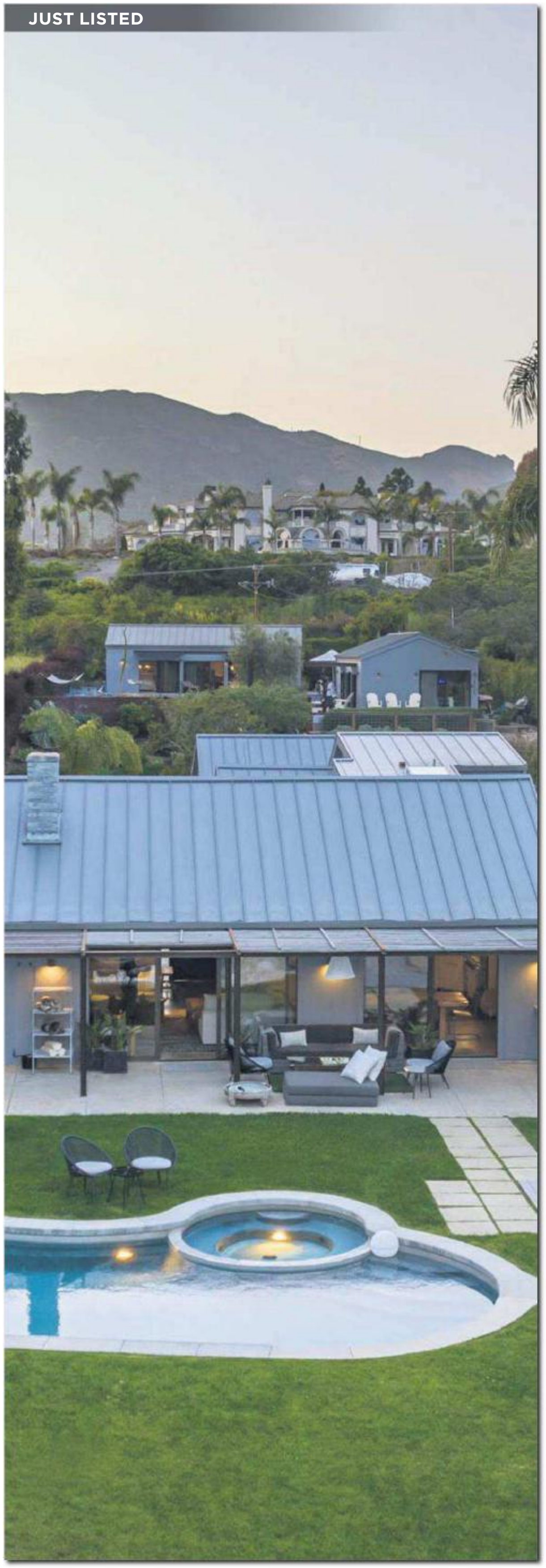

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28036 SEA LANE DR, MALIBU **$29,950,000**
Chad Rogers | DRE 01204144, David Kramer | DRE 00996960
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23917 MALIBU RD, MALIBU **$35,000,000**
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31030 BROAD BEACH RD, MALIBU **$24,500,000**
Laura Kalb | DRE 00872948
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1011 GEORGINA AVE, SANTA MONICA **$11,750,000**
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1505 UMEO RD, PACIFIC PALISADES **$10,995,000**
David Kramer | DRE 00996960, Andrew Buss | DRE 01999869
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9405 SIERRA MAR PL, BIRD STREETS **$8,500,000**
Patrick Fogarty | DRE 01992295
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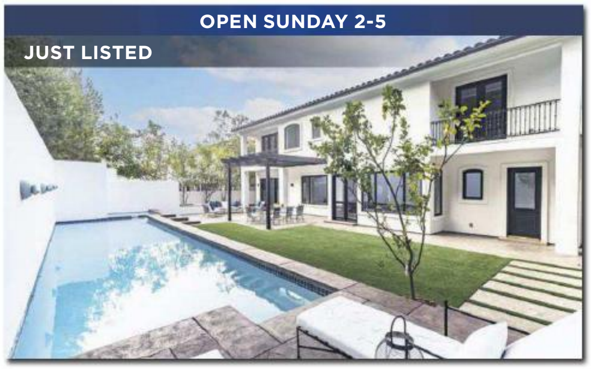

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JUST LISTED

2826 DEEP CANYON DR, BEVERLY HILLS **$6,295,000**
Pam Lumpkin | DRE 01931688
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NEW PRICE

861 CAVANAGH RD, GLENDALE **$2,295,000**
Ben Kruger | DRE 01904455
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1517 POPPY PEAK DR, PASADENA **$2,150,000**
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10901 CHALON RD, BEL-AIR **$16,495,000**
Christina Collins | DRE 01998280
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NEW PRICE

RENDERING

1800 N DOHENY RD, HOLLYWOOD HILLS **$9,995,000**
David Kramer | DRE 00996960, Andrew Buss | DRE 01999869
310.691.2400

NEW PRICE

8900 EVANVIEW DR, SUNSET STRIP **$9,950,000**
Chad Rogers | DRE 01204144
310.858.5417

NEW PRICE

2130 MANDEVILLE CANYON RD, BRENTWOOD **$4,999,000**
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Luke Cohen | DRE 02149974 310.691.2400

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4651 ELLENITA AVE, TARZANA **$3,199,000**
Paul Salazar | DRE 01763227
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9015 KEITH AVE, WEST HOLLYWOOD **$1,999,999**
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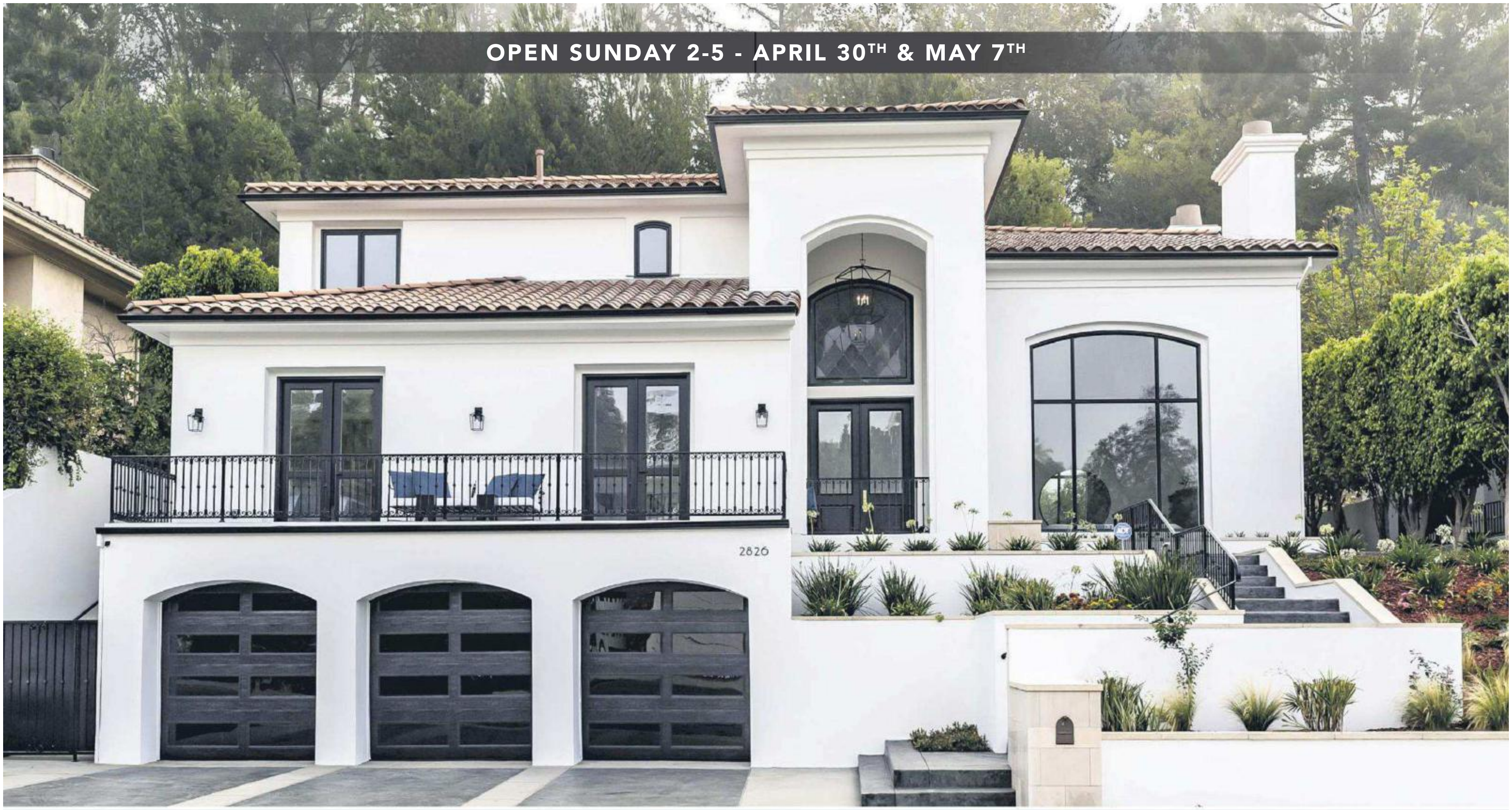

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Reduced at $6,395,000

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2007 Linda Flora Drive | Los Angeles
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1938 Fairburn Ave. | Los Angeles
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Co-listed with Lloyd Ross & David Williams
Offered at $4,995,000

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Wrigley Ranch Estate: 239 Acres in Leona Valley
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767 PASEO MIRAMAR, PACIFIC PALISADES **$7,950,000**
Panoramic Ocean and Mountain Views at Le Chateau Miramar!
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16650 AKRON ST, PACIFIC PALISADES **$4,250,000**
Incredible 4 bed/4 ba Ocean Views Pacific Palisades home
ELANA FULLMER/ CINDY FESTA 310.200.4890

OPEN SUN 2-5

2513 WALNUT AVE, MANHATTAN BEACH **$3,495,000**
Tree Section! Architectural 4BD 3BA 2 story LR w/FP
GERI SPIRA, JUDSON ROTHSCHILD 310.463.4403

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12443 MILTON STREET, MAR VISTA **$3,295,000**
5 Bed I 6 Bath, office, 8,000 sf lot on a cul-de-sac
BILL STIMMING 310.488.6687

OPEN SUN 2-5

12447 MILTON STREET, MAR VISTA **$3,295,000**
5 Bed I 6 Bath, office, 8,000 sf lot on a cul-de-sac
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1279 EL HITO, PACIFIC PALISADES **$3,199,000**
4+3, 2,010 SF, OCEAN+MOUNTAIN+VINEYARD VIEWS
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580 VENICE BLVD, VENICE **$3,120,000**
Duplex can be sold as part of 3 contiguous lots for $7,920,000
RON WOLOTZKY 323.646.1206

300 N SWALL DR #104 **$2,895,000**
3 Bed I 3 Bath, Pool, Spa, Gym
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10724 WILSHIRE BLVD #1401, LOS ANGELES **$2,799,000**
2+3, 2,445 SF, Remodeled condo in Prestigious Park Wilshire!
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1022 S. LONGWOOD AVE, LOS ANGELES **$2,650,000**
Just listed, remodeled 5 bedrooms in Mid-city!
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545 N POINSETTIA PLACE, LOS ANGELES **$2,499,000**
Blt in 2021, 4 BD, 3 BA, Formal Dine, Gourmet Kitchen, Grt Loc!
JOANN OSTER 818.285.3717

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

441 S BARRINGTON AVE #110, LOS ANGELES **$2,495,000**
2,502 ft.⌧≤ 3 Bed 4 Bath
MICHAEL RABBANI 310.499.8835

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1702 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD, VENICE **$2,400,000**
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6517 W 5TH ST, LOS ANGELES **$2,285,000**
4BR 3BA Sun filled Mediterranean located on quiet street
SUE WITTNER 310.770.7439

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8581 COLE CREST DR, LOS ANGELES **$2,199,000**
Private, Beautiful, Contemporary 5BR 5BA with spectacular views!
RON MAMAN 818.469.7021

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463 PUERTO DEL MAR, PACIFIC PALISADES **$2,195,000**
Architectural Pied-√⊠-terre with floor-to-ceiling windows
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6716 COLGATE AVE, LOS ANGELES **$2,095,000**
Stunning remodel in Beverly Grove 3+2+Pool
SANDA ALCALAY 310.200.6472

OPEN SAT 1-4

4534 KINGSWELL AVE, LOS ANGELES **$1,999,000**
Huge 2-structure units modified for 4 parties. Pool+detached gar!
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10724 WILSHIRE BLVD #1205, LOS ANGELES **$1,950,000**
2BR 3BA Updated unit w/outstanding features & 24 hour security
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13600 MARINA POINTE DR, UNIT 1615 MDR **$1,950,000**
Ocean & Marina views plus the largest floor plan at The Regatta!
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16680 OLDHAM, ENCINO **$1,400,000**
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17352 SUNSET #202D, PACIFIC PALISADES **$1,399,000**
Coastline Views! Remodeled 2BR + 2BA end unit
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1313 BEECH AVE, TORRANCE **$1,349,000**
Gorgeous Spanish Colonial in Old Town 3BR 2BA, Den, Office
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2202 ROSEY WAY, LOS ANGELES **$1,285,000**
3BR 4BA 3 story unit w/open floor plan 1,624 sqft w/VIEWS
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3651 CRESTMONT AVE., SILVER LAKE **$1,199,950**
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17352 SUNSET #706, PACIFIC PALISADES **$997,000**
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PAUL GLASGALL 310.877.4872

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6014 FARMDALE AVE ,NORTH HOLLYWOOD **$948,000**
2BR 1BA Large LR w/fireplace & great kitchen space
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1353 N FULLER AVE #PH2, LOS ANGELES **$919,000**
2BR 3BA Front facing PH open floor plan 16' LR ceilings REDUCED!
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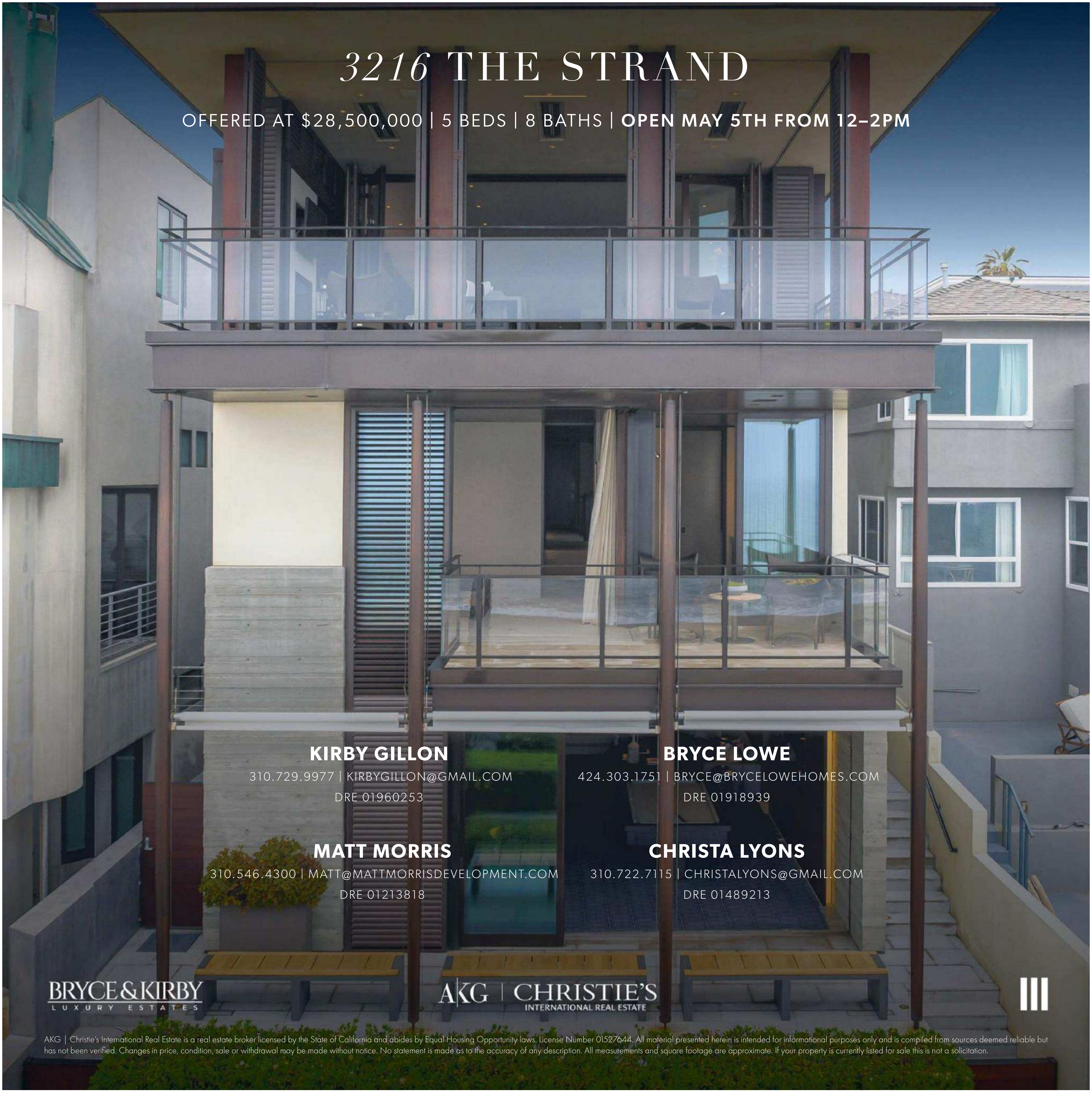

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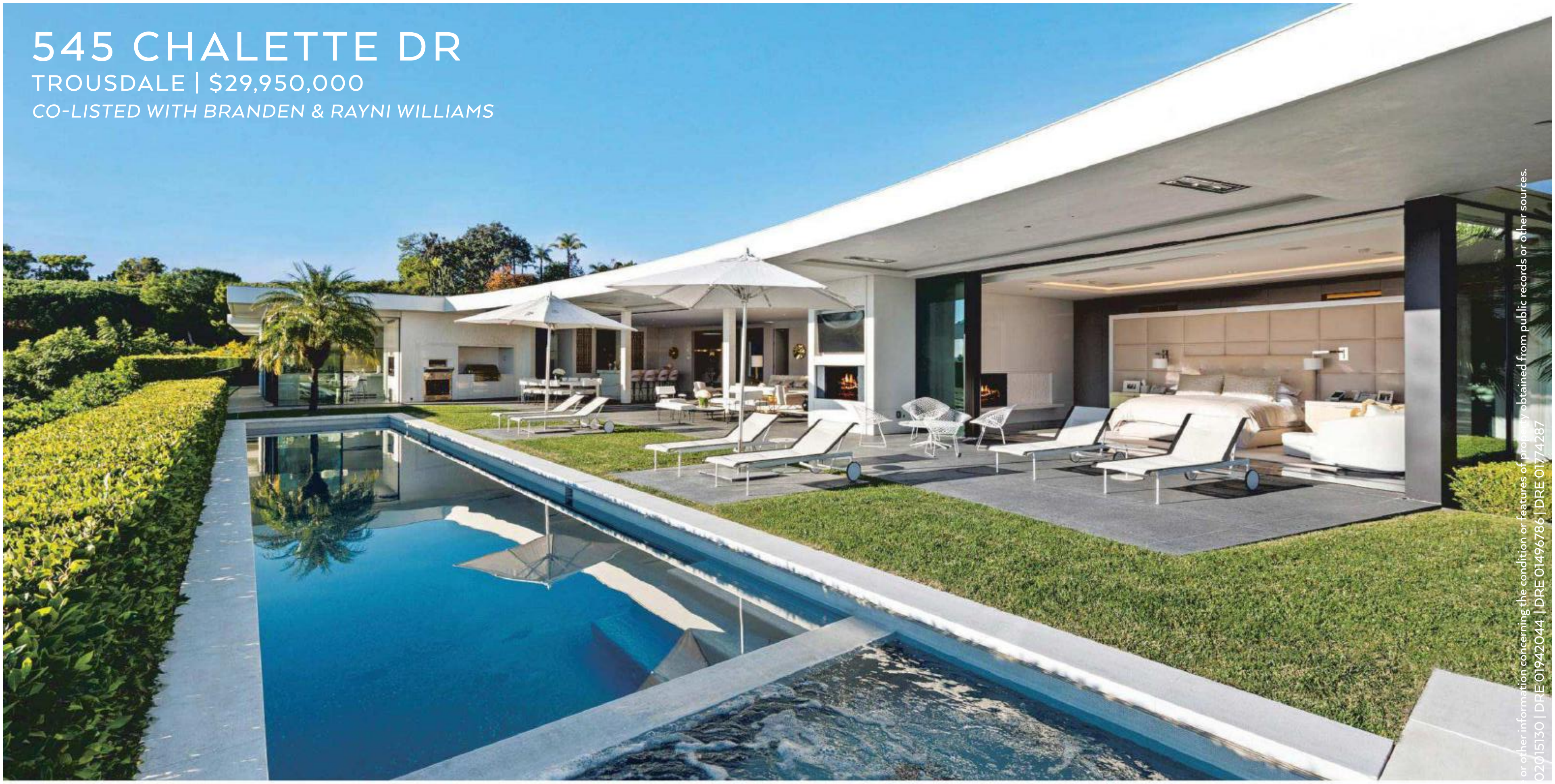

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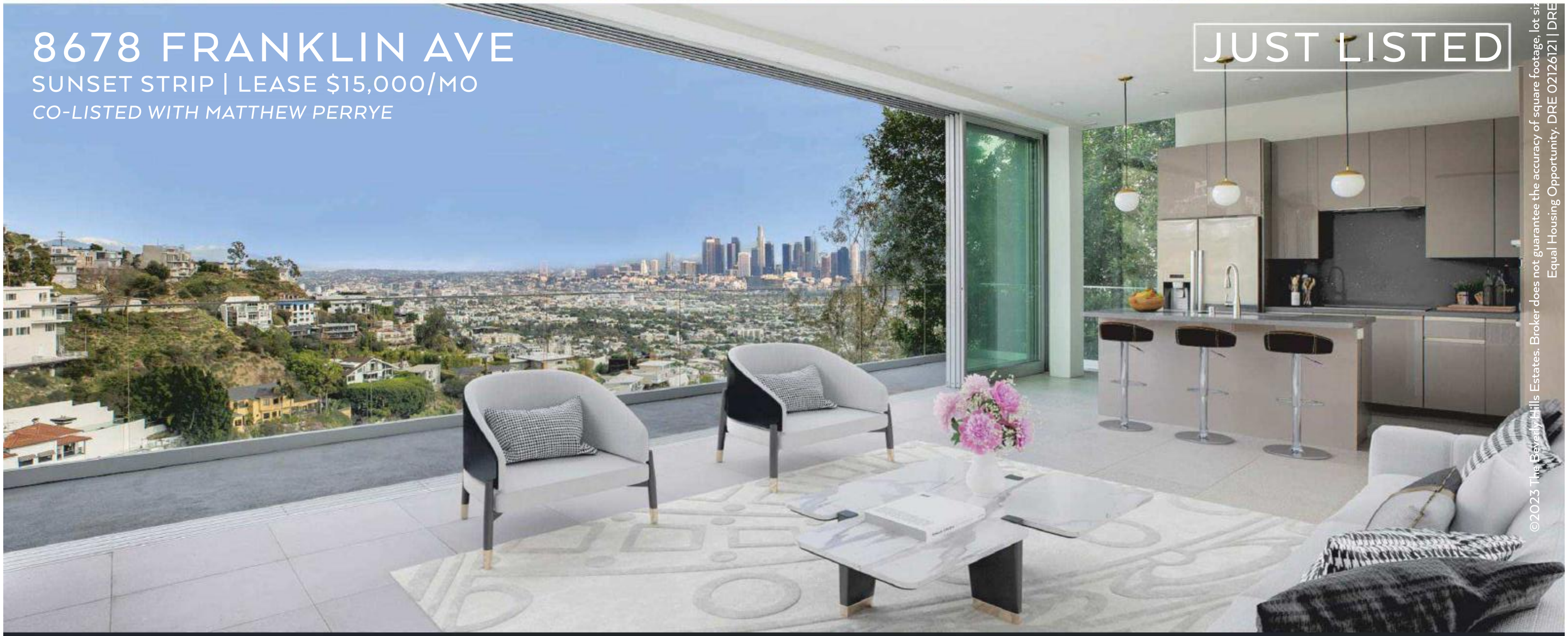

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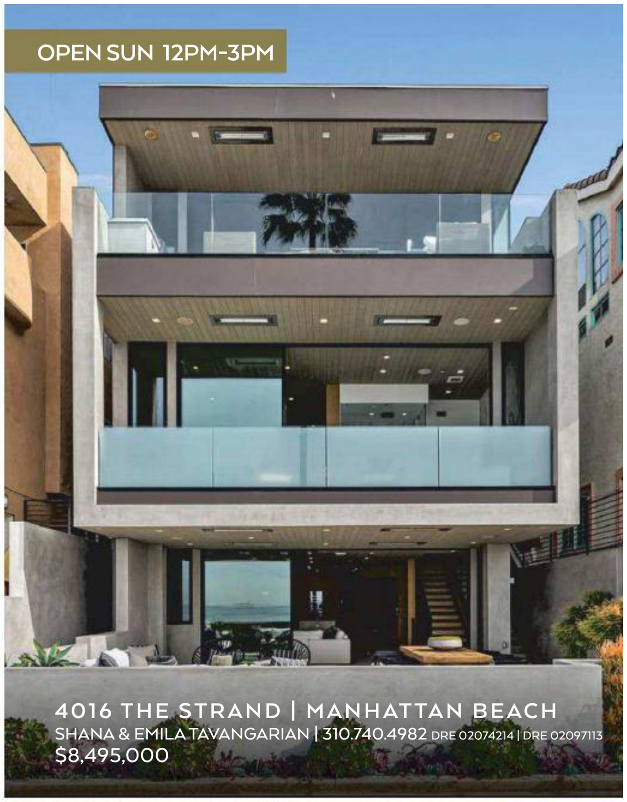
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4016 THE STRAND | MANHATTAN BEACH
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$8,495,000

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9508 GLOAMING DR | BEVERLY HILLS
ROBBY SUTTON | 310.625.0812 DRE 01079743
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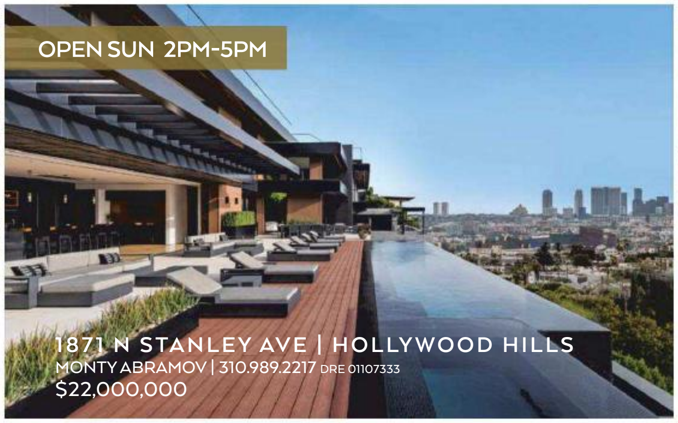
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1871 N STANLEY AVE | HOLLYWOOD HILLS
MONTY ABRAMOV | 310.989.2217 DRE 01107333
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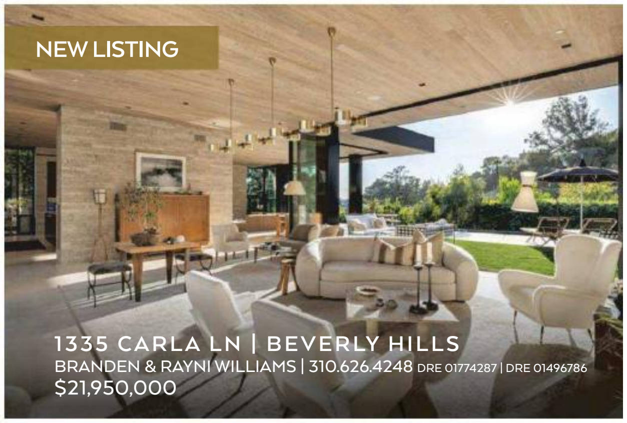
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$21,950,000

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838 N DOHENY DR #1107 | PLAZA TOWERS
MARIKAH BARAN | 808.276.2975 DRE 02206049
LAURENT MAMANN SLATER | 310.780.9971 DRE 01348767
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2811 LA CUESTA DR | NICHOLS CANYON
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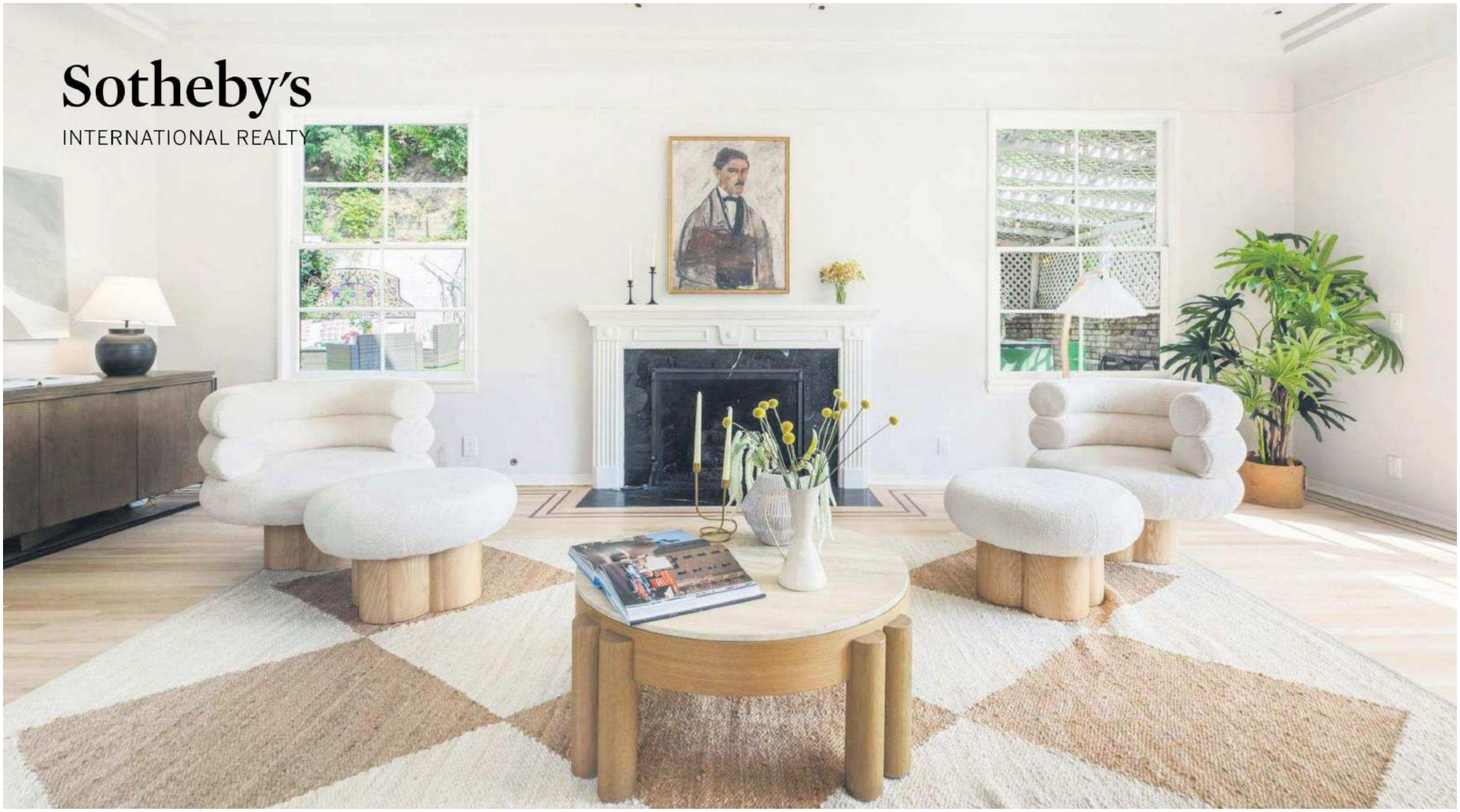

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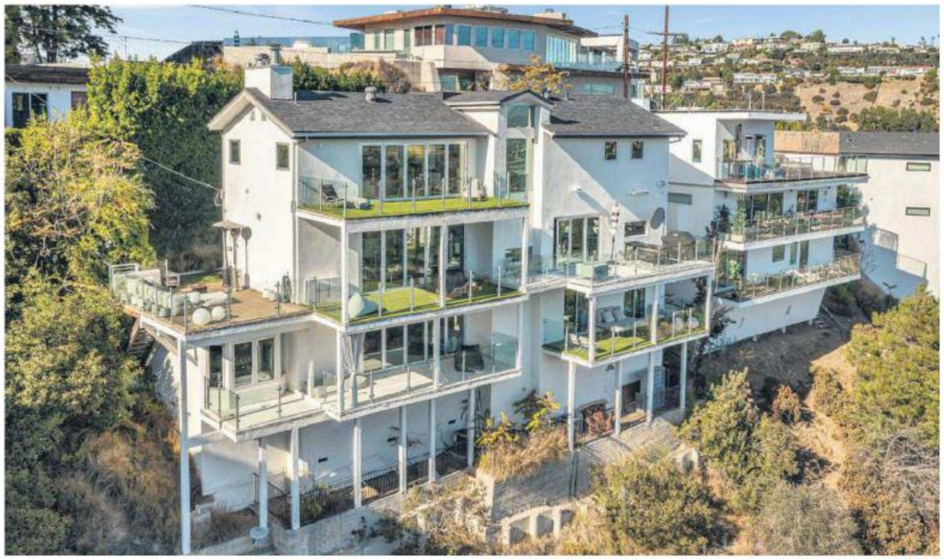

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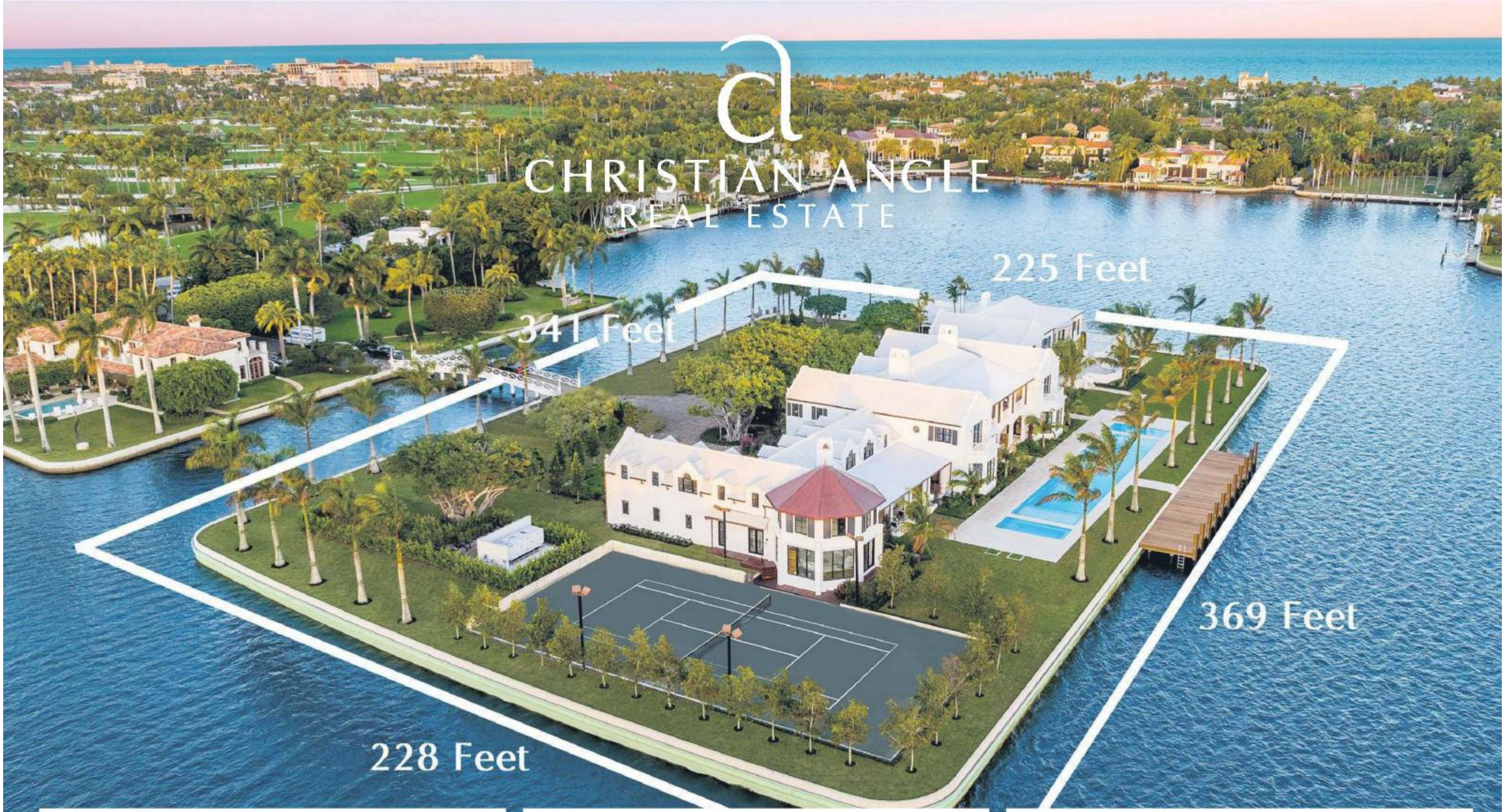

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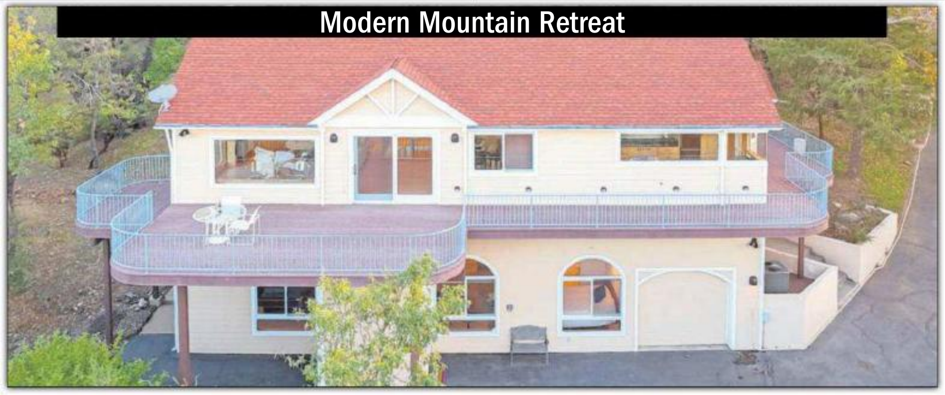

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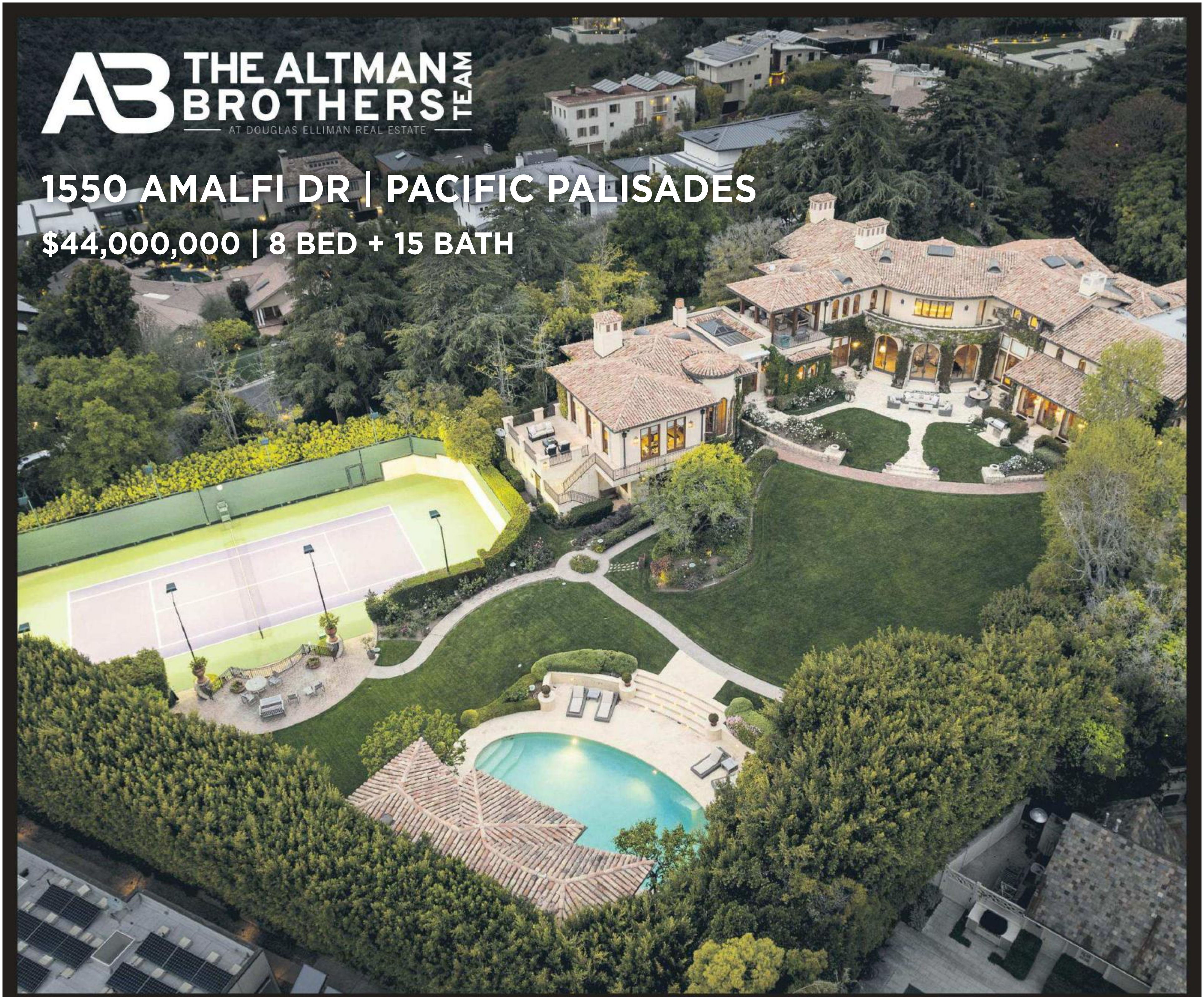

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